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MESSENGER STILLWATER MESSENGER BETABLISHED BY THE PRESENT PROPRIETOR A. J. VAN VORMES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Loyalty not Sufficient.

with that of the admission of the pro- men. et together, and argue the Copperhead and oppression of no race or class. side of every question. In this respect, even Andrew Johnson, though once styled a Republican, does not differ a hair's breadth from A. H. Stephens, the Vice-President of the

All Southern whites, whether poor are infected with the same virus, ter this lying fashion : ty to enslave, and the only safety for ballot-box, as we have whipped them in the field. The only practical questrated in his bank veto." tion, therefore, is, by what means the It is said that Johnson swallows can most surely, successfully, and per- young robins gulp down worms, and Railroad on Saturday, took fire, and whether black or white, whose vote we need. We are not disposed to in-Representatives than she is entitled to his elevation to the Presidency, as his elevation to the Presidency, as Haven & Co. expected to have refriend, Patrick Keefe, an old soldier gentleman, will positively start from basis of total population, every South carolinian rebel will in effect vote for himself and for two loyal negroes, thus voting down three Nothern white mississippian rebel would vote for of the party demurred or protested, the delay will be very annoying of the party demurred or protested, the delay will be very annoying sary for the ample protection of the thus voting down any two Northern drummed him out of their ranks.

er General.

they are not elected by the whole body and ex-rebels? Are they opposing politic, or the aggregate citizenship his policy of reconstruction? No.of the State, but only by the white On the contrary, it is his own party going on in our city—the erection of portion of it. That in forming new with whom he is quarrelling. It is new buildings and the raising and re-State Governments in those of the Southern States, which in the words the is vetoing. It is the Copperheads pairing of old ones—indicates a de-Southern States, which in the words and ex-rebels who support and appland gree of hopefulness and prosperity on this morning with the first fleet of log which he gives the following estimate States to see that the new State Gov- burnt at the stake than have been ernments are founded on the whole son can find no precedent in Jackson's years. that they all have the some political John Tyler is his example and protothis justice is to be a work of time, a rebel's vote ought to be worth no

of reconstruction, upon which we have fully commented.

But if these views be sound, then President Johnson's policy is wrong. - May 2, 1866. He denies to the United States the power to secure political rights for all its citizens. He denies to Congress the power to make a Northern white The Chicago Tribune is astounded man's vote equal in potency to the at the want of common intelligence vote of a Southern rebel. He demands displayed by some professedly Republihat the Southern States shall be ad lican journals relative to reconstruct mitted in a manner that will make the tion. They seem to consider that it vote of one South Carolinian rebel matters not how the suceded States ontweigh the combined loyalty of two are reorganize, provided two loyal Southern negroes and three Northern men are elected as Senators, and a suf- white men. In the specious name of ficient number more of loyal men as equal rights to all States, he crushes Representatives. Now, to our appre- out the far more important demand hension, the "loyalty" of the men who for equal rights to all mon who form may be sent to Congress is a matter the State. His States rights is a cloak of no earthly importance compared under which to prey on the rights of

scribed class in each State to vote. Compared with issues of such tran-All Southern men are about equally scendent importance as these, which loyal. They all at some time opposed will affect the stability of our Repub private life, between those who be- of the President that if the "pocket" encouragement is extended. lieved it would succeed and those who Governments, representing ever so

A Parallel Between Johnson and

Cor. Ohicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 16. rebellion, and is even less progressive ter about A. Johnson find that noththan Mr. Reagan, the rebel Postmast- ing pleases him so much as to be told that he is a second Andrew Jackson : lican, slaveholders or slavecatchers, Herald soft soaps His Accidency af-

"Out of this rebellion and from son a disciple and a representative of do on the 11th. Republican principles is to be found, Andrew Jackson; and in the vetoes not in their promises of lovalty, but in of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill and our ability to vote them down at the the Civil Rights Bill we have in the moral courage of Old Hickory as illus-

freedom-loving people of the Union this sort of flattery as greedily as petually vote down the devotees of really imagines himself a "desciple the entire car, with contents, was deand a representative of Andrew Jackslavery throughout the land? Evi- son." One would think that it would dently the first thing to be done is to occur to Mr. Johnson that Jackson give the ballot to every loyal man, was a Democrat, and never betrayed about \$20,000, but full particulars have his party. His vetoes of Whig meas- not been received yet. ures were sustained by the then sist that this shall be done immediate- tv. The "Unterrified Democracy"

that the South ought to have no more holding up their hands. Jackson was St. Paul. The tent was new, of the himself and one Mississippian negro, the party ground him to a powder or

and support his policy or his vetoes? What we claim, therefore, is that He holds his office at the hands of the the Johnson "pocket" Governments Republican party. Is he fighting the ven & Co.'s engagements up to that Howard, of Philadelphia, a young ington, ex-rebel, and present colonido not represent the State, because measures of their adversaries? Is he time will have to be cancelled or debody of the citizens of the State, and career for his treachery and apostacy.

braced in Mr. Owen's admirable plan a number of passengers.

LOCAL NEWS.

Soldiers-Attend!

A meeting of all officers and sol-J. C. Rhodes, to make necessary ar- the next term. rangements for the reception of the emains of Dr. L. B. Smith, Surgeon pressed to this city, where a committer tors and the community. tee from Taylor's Falls will receive them and convey them to that place. All soldiers will take a melancholy the old and new stock of the Hutchto a former comrade, who was universally beloved.

Send to Your Friends.

The MESSENGER to-day contains secession, and they all at some subse- lie until they are settled, of what con- twenty-one columns of reading matquent time fought for it, or aided oth- sequence is the petty and temporary ter, (together with a fourteen column ers to do so. The distinction between question whether the Southern States advertising supplement,) made up of those who favored it early and those elect to office a rebel who fought, a local intelligence, general news and who came in late, between those who rebel who wrote, or a rebel who tilled matters pertaining to Minnesota. We fought for it in the field, and those the ground! And yet so called Re- propose continuing the plan of our who sustained it in civil office or in publican journals endorse the position paper of to-day, provided sufficient

Each of ou Minnesota patrons thought it would fail, is all the dis- small a portion of the people of a should order from one to a dozen continction there is between them, and State, only send "loyal" men who can les sent to tehir friends in the east. — learn that Mr. Newman, father of just as they are represented in his this does not make any one of them a swallow the test oath, Congress should An immense tide of emigration is now Liberty Newman, Esq., living a few whit more or less a rebel than any admit them! Such journals and pol- turning westward, and the way to di- miles from the city, while in town on other. At present they are all whip- iticians have already nearly ruined vert this throng to Minnesota, is to Monday last, was thrown from a carped out and have no disposition to re- the President by their weak and wa inform them of the superior advan- riage and had two of his ribs broken. new the fight. They are ready to tery counsels, and it is time they look- tages of our State; and the best and Mr. Newman is far advanced in lifeobey the laws so far as they are com- ed over and conformed to the plat- most economical method of accom- being about seventy-five years of age climate. The Enterprize, on Sunday, alty. Their loyal, disloyal and Union men, and pledge the whole power of East. Give us a thousand additional of this city. men will all vote the Copperhead tick. the party that there shall be fraud subscribers, and we will guarantee ten thousand additional permanent and useful residents in less than one year.

or rich, Democratic, Whig or Repubrels with Congress. The New York the public. De Haven, however, always makes a point by more than fulfilling his contracts. His advertise-They hate all liberty except the liber- Tennessee we have in Andrew John- ment will show what he proposes to see the King of May. Quite a snow

> BURNING OF DEHAVEN'S CIRCUS highest degree a reproduction of the TENT.—Since writing the above, we learn from the St. Paul papers of yes- tion terday that an express car on the westward bound train of the La Crosse stroved. The loss, which falls on the American Express Company, will be

The fire caught from a spark falling powerful, young and enthusiastic par- on the tent of De Haven's Imperial ly; but until it is done, we do insist was at his back, cheering him on and Circus, which was being forwarded to on the basis of the number of actual the needle to the pole. From his first ceived it last night, and would of good record, opened a new meat gentleman, will positively start from of good record, opened a new meat gentleman, will positively start from of good record, opened a new meat gentleman, will positively start from the basis of the number of actual the needle to the pole. From his first ceived it last night, and would of good record, opened a new meat gentleman, will positively start from the pole. are apportioned to the South on the of his death, he adheared to that par- have started at once on their summer market this morning in the Katten- St. Cloud on the 22d day of May. men, and cancelling five loyal voters million and a half of Democrats ments at the various towns of the receive a liberal patronage from our quirements, and that he will be furin all with one rebel ballot. Every stood at his back to support and State, have already been distributed. citizens.

votes, or three in all. So of any vo- Has the individual from Tennessee their expenses are going on meantime galed a few evenings since by some ter of Louisiana, Georgia and AlabaDoes the Republican party approve ing. It will require twelve to fifteen The organization has been fortunate

Matthew F. Maury, ex-director of days to make a new tent, and De Ha- in securing the leadership of Mr. J. L. the National Observatory at Wash-

IMPROVEMENTS .- The improvements

to our city well recommended.

THE VIOLA.—This boat has been

norrow evening at the office of Dr. portant cases were postponed until

sissippi. Dr. Smith's remains are and every hour turning out thousands probably en route from Memphis, ex- of dollars of wealth to the proprie-

pleasure in performing this last duty inson Family, gave one of their rich to civil life. entertainments at Holeombe's Hall last Friday evening. The young stock bids fair to equal their progenitors in advise the people of this section of Noyes, Wr. O. R. Ellis to Miss Sallie L.

> Lieut. Martin Williams, late quartermaster of the Second Cavalry, has been appointed postmaster at Peter, vice Moore, removed. congratulate our friends in securing articles come in such a shape as to be so good an officer to succeed one so faithful and accommodating as Mr.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. -- We regret to

DE HAVEN'S CIRCUS.—De Haven having reached within four feet of the & Co. have always been favorites in highest water-mark within the memthe west, and their programme for ory of the "oldest inhabitant." The

> erected a mammoth bulletin-board at two pieces of music-" Lillie of the the foot of Chestnut street-one hun- Snowstorm," song and chorus, and dred feet in length and eighteen feet "Andy Veto," also song and chorus high-for the purpose of displaying -each composed (poetry and music) his circus posters. The huge struct- by Henry C. Work. Mr. Work has ure still presents its long face to the never been guilty of writing an infepassers-by, but the pictures could'nt rior piece of music, while Messrs. stand the storm of yerterday. Be- Root & Cady never publish anything tween the wind and rain there is but that has not the ring of the pure metlittle left beside the rough boards.

Northwest.

will resume her trade in a few days.

FIRED UP.—All of the mills in our exchange the sabre and musket for of the Minnesota Seventh, who was city are now in active operation-giv- the saw and hammer. Success to you killed at the battle of Tupelo, Mis- ing employment to hundreds of men boys.

> "THE TRIBE OF ASA," a mixture of musical attainments. They ought to Minnesota to hand their orders for Novas, all of this city. No cards.

live a thousand years.

RECEDING .- The lake and river St Croix have been on a "bender" du ring the past fortnight—the water

MAY DAY.—If yesterday was th "Queen of May," we don't want to storm prevailed until near noon-as a remembrancer of the past winterbut the indications now are favorable for warm weather and early vegeta-

besides the losses they will sustain, as in all portions of the city, were re- party.

of acting President Johnson "have him. He is pursuing a course exactly the part of our citizens which is truly and lumber rafts of the season. Pi- of the losses of the South, caused by been deprived of all civil Govern- opposite to that pursued by Jackson. gratifying. Greater advancement has lot Joseph Perso is in chorge of one the war: mente" it is the duty of the United Old Hickory would rather have been been made during the past three raft belonging to Hersey, Staples & . "I estimate the amount of the pe-Old Hickory would rather have been burnt at the stake than have been guilty of treason to his party. John-guilty of treason to his party. John-the months than during the past two the same firm; Ed. Root and Hank.

The same firm; Ed. Root and Hank.

The same firm; Ed. Root and Hank. Pevey, two rafts for David Cover; not less than \$7,000,000,000, viz: privileges; that in the meantime, if type; and the infamy of Tyler awaits MOND, formerly of Peoria, Ill., has Co. This is an old stock of lumber. Expenses of the war...... 2,000,000,000 just opened rooms in Mower's Block, The new stock—the result of last win- Additional taxation imposed by The Sucker State arrived at our Chestnut street, where he is prepared ter's operations—has just commenced more than that of a loyal man. All levee this morning, having on board to execute all orders in the line of arriving, and will give employment to these principles are admirably em- a good cargo of freight, together with bleaching, dyeing, &c. Mr. R. comes hundreds of men during the entire

THE TRANSITION .- Company H, thoroughly repaired at St. Louis and Second Minnesota Cavalry, (Capt. Davey,) was mustered out at Fort Snelling last Saturday. We met half ADJOURNED .- The District Court a dazen of the bronzed boys yesterday diers-without reference to their for- adjourned last Thursday, after a ses- morning, who immediately returned mer organizations-will be held to- sion of two weeks. A number of im- to our city seeking employment, which was readily procured. It requires but a day to transform the American it constituted nearly-the whole indussoldier to the industrious citizen—to trial capital of the South."

> rived at Fort Snelling a day or two since, and will be mustered out to-

Brackett's and the Independent (Hatch's) Battallions will soon return

fruit and ornamental trees to GEORGE . [fong life and a prosporous voyage to our Davis, of this city, who is making a young friends. A hundred other young bachspeciality of the business. One half of the orders given to itinerant agents they make as little noise about it as he has done of Eastern nurseries are never filled, in the preliminary arrangements.] and of those that are, one half of the entirely worthless. Mr. Davis is agent for some of the most reliable western nurseries, and the articles ordered through him will prove to be

THEY ARE COMING.—Every boat arriving at our levee comes crowded with passengers-most of them seeking permanent homes in our healthful pelled to, and there is no real dis- forms of the Republican party, which plishing this object, is to scatter Min- and it is feared the injury may prove landed over forty passengers. Our tinction therefore in their present loy- demand equal political rights for all nesota papers all over the crowded fatal. He is attended by Dr. Noyes city is crowded with strangers—many of whom are purchasing farms in this county, or city property, with the intention of becoming permanent residents. Come on! Minnesota can support a population greater than all of Europe.

> IMMENSE ARRIVAL OF GOODS.—Mr. The flatterers and flunkies that flut- the 11th in this city promises to be water is now slowily receding, having Joseph Daniels, formerly of the firm the finest entertainment ever yet pre- fallen about three feet. Should we of Levy & Daniels, is receiving his sented to our people. If they present not have our accostomed rains, the spring stock of goods. We have exthat he is following in the footsteps of one-half that is promised on their present stage of water will give us amined some of his styles of goods, Old Hickory in his vetoes and quar- magnificent posters, they will satisfy good steamboat navigation until June. which cannot be excelled—either in quality or low prices-in New York. He sells many articles of first class goods lower than can be purchased in St. Paul. Our young friend Con-RAD stands behind the counter, which fact alone should draw largely upon the patronage of the ladies. See advertisement and give Joseph a call.

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nished with such military escort from

What the South has Lost.

under whose instruction this Band gaged in petitioning the rebel sympawill soon rank with the best in the thizers in England and France for the relief of destitute Southerners. He THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF LUMBER. has written a three-column letter to New styles Nets, Chambrays, Laufes' Cloth &c

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the victor for payment of Federal war debt, say \$10,000,000 per annum, equal to six per cent interest on........1,000,000,000

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DON'T BE DECEIVED .- We would On Monday April 30th, by Rev. Horace Hills,

elor friends should follow the same example of Cashier Ellis, of the First National-provided

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Stillwater, May, 1866.

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WINDOWSHADES

AND FIXTURES,

Call and examine for yourselves.

Joseph Daniels,

Stillwater, May, 1866,-34-

THURSDAY, APRIL 26. Some more cases of cholera have occ sed at New York on an emigrant ship. A PRETTY full report of the new revenue bill will be found in our Telegraphic columns. Ter Chief Justice is reported to have

Jeff. Davis. THE post master at Pittsburgh has been removed for ! disrespectful language about THE Bill for the admission of Colorado

passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 19

ADVICES from Mexico show that Juarist party is gaining strength. Conspiracy Is ripe in the city of Mexico, and secret arrests are frequent, citizens disappearing in an alarming mysterious manner. Maximilian must be credited with a passion for ruling if he stays in Mexico much longer, for he can surely find little satisfaction except in the reflection that he is "monarch of all he sur

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

Myre & Co.'s eigar factory and eight or sen distilleries have been seized at St. Louis within the last few days for violations of the

It appears that the French have evacuated Chihuahua. Durango will still be held by a garrison of Mexican Imperialists. The French commander at Presidie claims that he wounding 200, while his own loss was only sixteen killed and sixty-seven wounded. The French abandoned the field of battle because of the putrefaction of the unburied dead. In San Francisco, however, the patriotic Mexi. prices. cans have celebrated victories.

TUESDAY, MAY 1.

THE navigation of Lake Erie was fully opened last week by the disappearance of the ice from the harbor of Buffalo.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has un animously decided that shares in national banks must be assessed and taxed. SENATOR FESSENDEN'S health is better,

and Mr. Hubbard of Connecticut has resumed Ir is now a violation of the laws of Wis consin for minors to enter billiard rooms

places where liquors are sold. YESTERDAY the Government commenced the manufacture of envelopes and paper from

iars yearly will be saved to the treasury. THE Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in feet, about 25,000,000 feet remaining in dling away. The reason is the small pay, a case carried before the full bench on demurrer, has decided as follows: A revenue stamp is no-part of the note, and need not be capied nor is the validity of the note affected by the want of a stamp, unless it is fraudulently omit-

> SENATOR GUTHRIE of Kentucky, and Thomas C. Floreuce, editor of a rank copperhead sheet in Washington, have recently received a number of cierkships in the departtees have ever been in the Union service.

> THE small stern-wheel steamer Nugget, one of the first boats which left for Montana this season, has been sunk in forty feet of water high up the Missouri river. She belonged to Charles Kalzer and Wm. W. McPherson, of Benton. She was valued at \$75,000.

A LETTER from Lopez, Arizona, dated April 13th, announces that Maj. Miller, of the 14th U. S. Infantry, and four men, were killed while going from Fort Grant to Tuscon. Af-Pimos went in pursuit of the Apaches, killing selves. twenty-five and capturing others. Tue Senate, in Executive session, oa

lin, of Kansas, Assessors of Internal Revenue, the Rev. Albert G. Leonard of Parkersburg, John Conwell of Iowa, Deputy Postmasters, of Iowa. U. S. Marshal for District of Minnosota, Charles Eaton. The Senate also conren, Cyrus Hamilton, James D. Fessenden,

THE SOUTH.

-Mentgomery (Ala.) papers received contain accounts of suffering and destitution in 300 women have been seen at one time south of Spain. around the Court Mouse on days when rations were expected, having walked from fifteen to twenty miles, and within forty

Ky., on Sunday left her Sabbath school class

Lowis E. Smith; time, 1:521, 1:531. The second race, for \$300, mile heats, was won

by Small Boy, filly; 1:533, 1:553. "The Hermitage," General Jackson's estate, has been offered by Tennessee to the United States, conditional upon a branch of the West Point Academy being received a request from the President to try located thereon.

MISCELLANEOUS

-The Cleveland Herald tells of a young Ferman, recently married in that city, who, on the 20th, was taken suddenly ill. and, as was supposed, died on the 22d. ture. While watching by the corpse on the 23d, his wife perceived a motion of the body. nd soon after a second movement was observed by others present. A physician was called, restoratives applied, and the young man saved from the dreadful fate of burial alive.

-A boy named Conrad Koch committed suicide in St. Louis last Wednesday. because he was chastised by his father in presence of his sweetheart and other spec-

-Messrs. Chas. Lane & Co., of Boston, sold out their entire stock of wool, about 800,000 pounds, on the 27th. The at tendance was large and the bidding spirrepulsed 3,200 Mexicans, killing 300 and from 45 to 591 cents per pound, in lots non, or "waterfall," and since then any unranging from 5,000 to 20,000 pounds. Ohio fleece wool brought the highest ficials.

-There is a post-office in McDonough county, Ill., through which only two letters passed each quarter. They consist of the correspondence between the postmaster and the department.

-Surveys for the great sea wall at San Francisco have been completed. All the construction of the work.

out of the Tattabawassee river the present season 100,000,000 feet of logs, and out of the Pine and Chippewa rivers about 75,000,000 feet, more by several millions cancelled bonds, currency, &c., which were of feet than the run of last year. There formerly burned. About nine thousand dol- was rafted and run to the various mills at

> was called in who sewed it up while the boy was under the influence of chloroform. -Gold has been discovered in Indiana.

The Indianapolis Journal says: "We have seen and examined some gold from Brown county, and it is as near the pure mements for their friends. None of the appoint tal, and found in as large quantities as it is Saxonia. in California. Old miners say that the mines in Brown county will pay equally as well, if not better, than the mines of the golden El Dorado."

-The citizens of Southern and South-St. Louis, and had sixty tons of freight for Fort | western Kansas are taking active measures to prevent the introduction of cattle from Texas and the South this spring They have suffered heretofore from the cattle diseases brought into their country in this ter the murder a company of Maricopas and way, and are determined to protect them--A correspondent of the Oleveland

Leader describes two noted Senators in the persons of Willard Saulsbury of Delaon the 25th, confirmed the following: Collectors of Internal Revenue, Jeff. R. Weston, No. | ware, and Joseph A. McDougall of Calibraska; S. T. Gage, Nevada; James C. Orr, fornia. The former is fully six feet high, Wheeling; Nathaniel B. Langford, Montana; broad shouldered and heavy, erect and Agent of the Wachita Indians, Henry Shank- somewhat commanding in mere physique, and always deliberate and positive. His of the Cannon and Zambro Rivers and the hair is thick and black, face dark, features Mississippl above St. Paul with a view to the Caleb Lamb at Newton, Iowa; Mrs. Elizabeth large, eye dull, and his whole countenance Improvement thereof. Brown at Logansport, Ind.; A. H. Hallowel at | heavy and indifferent. The little time he Kansas City; G. A. Benedict at Cleveland gives to the Senate is mainly passed in Ohlo. Register of Land Office, Frank Street pacing the floor. He is forty-five years old, was Attorney General of his State firmed a large number of military appoint. five years, and has been a Senator since ments, among them Brig. Gen. John M. Thay- 1859. He is quite able, though not briler, of U. S. Volunteers, for gallant and mer- liant or remarkably clear. McDongali is Itorious services during the war, to be Major a much brighter man, quite a genine, in-General by brevet, and Brig. Gen. Wager deed, and capable, when sober, of holding or 40 white persons many of them belonging unteers. The following volunteer Brigadler- a tilt with any member in debate. He is Generals are brevetted Major-Generals small, but erect and rather lofty, with a owners, were engaged in teaching them. The Generals are brevetted Major-Generals small, but erect and rather it., with a superintendent of the school was Mr. A. P. tor distinguished, gallant, faithful, or mer-soldierly air, which he enhances by a blue Abell, of the national bank. Among the teachitorious services; Joseph R. West, Thomas J. coat and brass buttons. He has a fine ers were Miss Ann Gilmore, sister of Gov. Gil-McKean, Byron R. Pierce, Fitz Henry War- head, hair short and gray, features regu- in the rebel army, and Mrs. H. P. Louthan, widlar, eye light and clear, and an appear- ow of the late professor of Richmond coilege, and a number of ladies connected with the Banning, John H. Martindale, John McNell, ance quite prepossessing. He is a native Albemarie Female institute. Clear away in Mason D. Brayman, W. R. Woods; also, the of New York, under fifty years of age. the corner of the room a distinguished and by brevet: J. H. Bennett, Frank S. White, Darius B. Warner, Lewis G. Brown, Geo. W. Monroe, W. W. Morkle, W. R. Shafter, John Pattee, Thos. N. Brown, W. J. Laudeau, Thos. Shermad, Jr., Jasoph J. Smith. The Senate confirmed Brevet Col. Ely S. Barker to be Second Lieutenast in the 24 Regular Cavalry, Brevet Col. Adam Badeau, Second Lieutenast in the 24 Regular Cavalry, Brevet Col. Adam Badeau, Second Lieutenast in the 4th Regular Lifantry, Maj. Geo. K. Licet, Assistant Adjutant Geogral of Volunteers to tollowing Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals was once a leading politician and Attor-

be Assistant Quartermaster, with the rank of -Gen. McClellan has arrived in Berlin, Captain, in the regular army. The Senate al- and intends to stay several weeks in that tendance is nearly 300. so confirmed a large number of other appoint- capital. He is treated with great attention in military circles, by whom he is considered an officer of first-rate scientific attainments and a perfect master of strategy. -Ex-President Fillmore and wife are at various counties of the State. As many as Madrid. They have been travelling in the

race, for \$5,000, mile heats, was won by lection of plates, the creation of which had been the labor of his life, no doubt hastened the event. His catalogue was the most extensive in the West previous to the conflagration.

> -The Massachusetts Legislature has passed to a third reading a bili for the equalization of bounties of the soldiers of that State. The bill allows nine dollars for every month's service to those men who received no bounty until the sum of \$325 is reached. A committee of the Executive Conneil are to examine the claims, and if the amount to be disbursed shall exceed five millions, the matter will be referred to the next Lezisla-

-There are sixteen iron-clads now in process of construction, three of them in New York, three at Cincinnati, two each at St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and one each at Boston, Portsmouth, Philadelphia, Brownsville. Pa., and Kensington, Pa.

POREIGN.

-A Naples letter-writer says that several Roman Catholic priests have declared their intentions of marriage, under the new law which makes marriage a civil rite," and one has already been united to a lady of Naples. The writer thinks the example will be somewhat extensively followed.

-A well-dressed woman was recently arrested when entering Belgium for concealing ited. The wool was sold at prices ranging | 130 yards of Valenciennes lace in her chigusual dimension of that protuberance is The wool was mainly of first quality, strictly examined by the Custom House of-

-An East Iudia paper reports that a sad accident happened near Shoolay. As an elephant was rubbing itself against a wall, it fairly pushed it down, causing the death of two out of three men who were sleeping on the other side of it.

-It is said that in Mauchester, England, and its suburbs, there are over 50,000 childengineers in the State are to be invited to Such a sad want of school training in what present plans and specifications for the is considered one of the most liberal and enlightened portions of England, speaks badly for the state of British civilization.

-The remittent lever which a year ago has broken out again with great violence at this process was painful and tedious, Dr. Bis-Moscow and Orenburg. At Moscow a new and requested him to lower and man his own hospital has had to be opened for the accommodation of the sick.

-Recruiting for the English army has side Saginaw, Mich, last season 148,000,000 come to a dead halt, and the force is dwinand the Government has probably got to add -On Friday, a little boy in Cincinnati a shilling (25c) a day to the soldiers' wages, bit his tongue nearly in two. A doctor which, in the aggregate, will increase the cost of the army about twenty millions of

-The United States securities confine rapidly to rise in the European money market, as will be seen from the following

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

From the Daily Pioneer. sentative in Congress, the Hon. Mr. Donnelly, shows that the House of Representatives is not wholly unmindful of Minnesota interests, if the Northern Pacific Railroad bill was rejected. The improvement of the navigable streams of our State is much to be desired. The following is the

To the Editor of the Pianeer: WASHINGTON, April 30, 1866. The Bill has passed the House for the survey I. DONNELLY.

F. F. V.'s Teaching a Colored Sunday

Charlottesville (Va.) Correspondence of the One of the most remarkable illustrations of the good feeling prevailing in the community | the chip, and not be transferred with the steer-I witnessed on Sunday afternoon. In a large school room, under the Baptist church, about white to ebony black, were assembled, and 20 to the first familles of the country, and most of hem the sous and daughters of former slavemore; Miss Thompson Brown, wife of a colonel learned law professor of the Virginia university (Prof. Minor) was laboriously engaged in tion. As many as 500 children have been in school at one time, and the average daily at-

The St. Louis Milliary Board. From the incomplete manner in which the Military Board recently in session at Louis, for endation for prevet promotion in the regular army, discharged their responsible du-tles, it is generally inferred that they were fur-nished with insufficient data upon which to base their awards of merit. While no fault is found for the action of the Board in the pro--General Grant had a very pleasant mulgated list of promoted officers, many offivisit at Richmond. He was visited by of the Potomac, complain bitterly of the negmany infinential citizens at his rooms at lect of the Board in not recognizing their claims to advancement in the military service,

THE CHOLERA.

Ravages of the Pestilence of the Steamship Virginia.

Board of Health.

HORRORS OF QUARANTINE.

Shocking and Terrible Scenes on the Cholera Ship.

The following Report, from Drs. E. B. Dal ton, sanitary superintendent, and Elisha Harris, registrar, who had been appointed at a previous meeting to visit the cholera ship and re-port thereon, was read to the New York board of health on Tuesday: New York, April, 1866.

Sir-I have the honor herewith to transmit a written report of the facts regarding the steamship Virginia, which I reported verbally to the board on Friday last, as the result of an inspection made by order of the Board. In obedience to said order, Dr. Harris, register of records, and myself, proceeded on Friday norning to the quarantine office at Staten sland and called upon the health officer of the port. Failing to obtain facilities to proceed further, we returned to New York, and finding the police boat unavailable, hired a tug and proceeded to the lower bay, where we arrived at 12 o'clock M. We ran alongside the popital ship Faicon, which lay not far from the Virginia. Dr. Bissell, health officer in charge, then joined us. We then ran a little nearer the Virginia, the captain of which sent a small boat for us. On board the Virginia were found some fifty-six persons ill with epidemic cholera, all steerage passengers. The captain reported that he arrived at 4 o'clock P. M. on the 18th inst.; was borded and ordered to the lower bay, where they proceeded on the following morning, having been detained over night by fog and tide. He stated that he had great difficulty in restraining the gnation of the passengers at being 6 hours without succor or message from the shore, the injected passengers being still crowded, and the dead lying in boats under his stern, he being unable either to throw them overboard or to send a burial party on shore He preently requested that a tug or some craft of greater capacity than a row-boat be used for the transfer of the sick to the hospital-ship, but no such was at hand. The trans fer had just commenced. The arrangements for the same consisted of one row-boat, into which the patients were lowered by means of a rude chair constructed from a hogshead and were transferred, each trip occupying about sell and ourselves consulted with the captain boats and assist in the transportation, which he did, thus enabling the sick to be transferred as fast as they could be lowered over the

The following are the facts regarding the appearance and history of the disease as obtained from Dr. Cherferner, the ship's surgeon, and the captain: The Virginia sailed from Liverpool on the 4th Instant, having on board 14 saloon passengers and 1,029 in the steerage. A few of the latter were Irish, but the great majority were Germans and Dutch, coming chiefly from Rotterdam, Wittemburg and various towns of Holland and Denmark. They had no knowledge of the exist.

edge, so far as we ascertained, of the existence of any epidemic in any of the places they came from or through which they passed on their way to Liverpool. There is evidence, however, that in certain towns in Saxony, near which some of them have resided, the disease had appeared during the past winter. All were perfectly well at the date of sailing and remained so until the 12th, when three persons, a man, a woman and a child, died after a few hours' illness, with symptoms of epidemic cholera. On the following day eight

ersons died with similar symptoms. On the 14th four died and so the mortality continued up to the 18th, when the vessel arrived at this port, up to which time 37 had died. The disease was characterized chicfly by severe vomit-ing and purging of material similar in appear-The following dispatch from our Repre-sentative in Congress, the Hon. Mr. Don-circulation and excessive mental indifference. The course of the disease was, in the fatal cases, very brief, some dying within five hours from the time of the attack. The first case of the disease occurred on what is called the 'orlop" deck," which is below two decks and below the water line. Since arriving in port, the disease has not materially abated, 14 addi ional deaths having occurred in all 51 deaths. The surgeon reports that about three per cent, of all who have suffered from decided symptoms of the disease have recovered or are now

The disease has been confined to the steerage passengers and crew. At the time of our visit eight were in collapse, three were suffering from the characteristic cramps, and others exhibited the various symptoms of the disease, especially the vomiting and rice-water dis-charges. The condition of the ship liself at the time of our visit was good, cleanly and well ventilated. There was no evidence of panic, but, on the contrary, the passengers looked well and reported favorably of their accommodations and treatment on the passage. The saloon passengers especially requested that they might be allowed to remain on board

Very respectfully. E. B DALTON. ELISHA HARBIS, Register of Records.

The following private letter from a youn lady passenger, on board the eteamenip Virginia throughout her recent fatal voyage and her detention in the New York harbor, will be read with vivid, painful interest: NEW YORK HARBOR, S. S. VIRGINIA, April 20.

DEAR UNCLE:-You have seen by the papers that we are quarantined on account of cholera among our steerage passengers." We have had a terrible voyage. The disease appeared the eighth day out, and deaths occurred daily, four and six at a time finding graves at sea. It was

obeyed our signals, and two came out and investigated the state of the ship, then left. Then two more came out, and they also investigated and left, sending out to us, however, as succor in our great need, six barrels of sawdust; and since that time, for 36 long hours, not a soul has approached us, till just now, a couple of mild individuals are having the sick removed to a hulk they have fitted up for their reception. We remained through Wednesday night where we first anchored, expecting, of course, to hear from the shore; and, next morning, went, by orders given by the health officers during their visit, out to sea a few miles— went in fear and trepidation; for twice we were in peril of a mutiny among the steerage passengers. We fired gnus for aid to come No response was made; all the world seemed

miles of Monigomery there are seven hundred destitute families in actual want of field gentlies in careless of the ship they must have known was

the state of the s

to the one small row boat this duty, and at the hulk hauled My heart is tortured by the sights, and groans and cries. One poor woman died just now, during the process. Had the hulk came to our ship's side they could have been gently carried aboard. It is now afternoon, and in He believes the side of the present. this tedious manner the really few sick may by Report to the New York but I suppose the wreiches who are to get \$3 for carrying each person do not approve of their hate and malignity. And, when he says, this course. The other hulk, which is to receive the well of the steerage, has not yet appeared, and the poor people are desperate. We of the cabin may remain here a day or two,

as our quarters are pure and safe.

The New York papers are here, full of sensational writing and falsities, for they speak of "vegetables and provisions," &c., sent to us. One would imagine a constant com was kept up with us. Our good Capt. Prowse is a man I shall ever respect, for no one could have done more than he. Day and night his anxieties have weighed upon him; four times in a night has he given proper burial to the dead; and this treatment here is almost too much for him to bear. He expects much erything; for nothing could satisfy them. He organized a tranquilizing committee among them and of themselves, and they are better o-day: but they were like a powder-magazine.

This is an experience I shall long remember. The dead of last Tuesday are yet in our little boat, but the health officers have it now tied to the hulk. The sun is powerful—it is quite It seems a long time since we arrived it is only 48 very long hours. When all is arranged, I can patiently await the end of the quarantine. Indignation is my present sensa-

P. S .- It is now 7 o'clock, Friday evening,

Austria Warned-The French to be

THE MEXICAN OUESTION.

Withdrawn. '

Special dispatch to the New York Times. Washington, Monday, April 23. assurances from the Emperor of France that all the French troops will be withdrawn from Mexico, and that France will pursue a policy of absolute non-intervention in Mexican affairs. The same policy will be required by our Government from every European Power. official advices have been received from Paris and Vienna that the Emperor of Austria and that a large number of Austrian soldiers are about to embark for Vera Cruz. Mr. Seward has instructed Mr. Motley to demand his the Austrian Minister at Washington will have his passports sent him upon the receipt of such intelligence. The intervention of any European Power in the internal concerns of Mexico, will hereafter be regarded by our Go-yernment as cause of war. France became inrolved in Mexico while seeking redress for wrongs and injuries she had sustained. She has now accepted the policy of non-interven-tion, of which, so far as Mexico is concerned the United States will hereafter make them

THE FRENCH MEXICAN OCCUPATION. The following is from the Washington corespondence of the Chicago Tribune of the

The additional diplomatic correspondence between the Governments of France and the United States is published. It treats of the negotiations which immediately preceded and led to the resolve of the French Government Mexico. France desires in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognized by the Government of the United States. French Minister in Washington, Mr. Bigelow, at an interview, asked him, (Drouyn de L'Huys,) whether or not in his opinion the statement as not in accordances with what he uttered on the occasion. What he did say was that "the logic of the situation required the in-dependence of Mexich to be established by the withdrawal of all foreign soldiers before our Government could formally recognize a Government accused of owing its existence to their

low as having eald that "the United States being informed of the intention of the Government of the Emperor, might show more dis-position to entertain the Idea of recognition." It seems to follow from these despatches that the French Minister of Foreign Affairs understood the American Minister in Paris to intimate that after the withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico, the United States would be found willing to recognize the Empire. But he acknowledges that this was only an opinion of the American Minister, without pledging Government had no intention to take Egyptian troops to Mexico, but that it adhered en-

them and Mexico. Mr. Bigelow says—"I then asked whether it would not be possible in some way to arrest the useless and demoralizing warfare that was carried on in Mexico between Maximilian and would not be possible in some way to arrest the useless and demoralizing warfare that was carried on in Mexico between Maximilian and Jaurezists, at least while these negotiations the covenant with God, to keep that faith were going on, that is, while the French occu-pation should last." He said he wished there direct means of coming to such an understanding with Juarez it might render the situation less embarrassing to all parties. His Excellency replied that he would be very glad if that were practicable, as it would enable him to leave the country so much sooner; but they had no means of communicating with Juarez, and he asked me if I could suggest any mode of accomplishing what I proposed. I replied that we had relations, as he was aware, with senor Romero, and anything that he would authorize me to say we should be happy to say. Of course, that would have a tendency to terminate this brutalizing strife. His Excellency promised to speak of this, and also of the form of the assurance which we had long been discussing, to the Emperor.

In the year 1837 the gloves exported were estimated at 5,516,600 francs. Their value increased to 25,000.000 francs in 1849, and to 30,000,000 francs in 1853. and is still increasing. The kid and lamb skins used for glazed gloves are dressed.

Alex. H. Stephens.

President Johnson, but upon no other yet discovered in Congress or presented to the country for consideration. He takes a hopeful view of the future, notwithstanding the gloom

He believes that the Northern people will He believes that the approaching elec-repudiate the radicals at the approaching elec-repudiate the radicals at the approaching electrust the South and to treat her people as their equals, not as their serfs and the ject, that the people of the South accept the results of the war in good faith, his word is en-Itled, I take it, to rather more credit than the freedmen's bureau who are so constantly por-traying the "hostile spirit of the late rebels" to the anxious mind of Sumner and his radical colleagues .- Washington Cor. Chicago Times.

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We have not before had space for Garfield's speech on moving an adjournment of the House of Representatives on brothers. the anniversary of the death of our lamented late President, but as the event commemorated is of permanent interest, and the speech has more than ordinary merit, we give it two weeks after its deivery. Its brevity should be imitated by all our specchmakers.

Mr. Garfield said : "I desire to enter a motion that this House be now adjourned. This day will be memorable as long as this nation shall endure, which God grant may be till that last moment of recorded time when the volume oi the world's history shall be sealed up and placed before the Omnipotent Judge for his sentence.

"On this day for all time to come doubt not the citizens of this republic will meet together looking into each other's faces with solemn sadness as they recall the great event of this day in 1865, an event unparalleled in the history of nations, certainly unparalleled in our own. "I think it eminently proper that this Congress should put on its record to day o resolution in memory of that event

"The war, with its wonderful events, gave to history many distinguished names. has entered into engagements to supply Maximilan with troops to replace those of France, men patriots, and women became minis. fractions yet." men patriots, and women became minis. fractions yet." tering angels all over the land. "But chief among all the great devel-

passports instantly upon the sailing of any opments of the war were the character yessel with troops on such an expedition, and life of that great man whose loss the "He is aptly described in the language of one of England's great poets as

> "That divinely gifted man Whese life in low estate began, And on a simple village green— Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the ekirts of happy chance, And breasts the blows of circumstance, And grapples with his evil star; Who makes by force his merit known And lives to clutch the golden keys, To mould a mighty state's decrees, And shape the whisper of the throne-And moving up from high to higher,

Becomes on fortune's crowning slope

The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of a world's desire. "Such a life and such a character will the are Ire-ish. go down to all time as the sacred possession of the American people. But there to make an official announcement of the pros-pective withdrawal of the French troops from one man in that great struggle through one man in that great struggle through which we have passed. There were two scenes in the drama of the rebellion—one This was readily granted. But the point to was the military scene, with all its death, which France attributed a much greater imwith all its sufferings, losses and tears; A GRRAT many of our Southern friends portance, was the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States. According to a despatch from Mr. Drouyn de L'Hnys to the night; just as the curtain was lifting on the see what on earth whipped them so. newland final scene, the restoration of peace | Louisville Journal (18) recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recall of the French troops. Mr. Bigelow, in a note to Mr. Droups de L'Huya, regards this blow, and cause the chief character in the meeting, held not a thousand miles, from of assassination. It was not the hand of one ered herself as follows:
man that killed President Lincoln—it was "I see young ladies " tion's joy. There are times in the history sky blue trimmings; but I dound that they out mortal from immortality, time from eternity, and man from God, that they

almost hear the beatings and feel the pulsations of the heart of God. W.A. "Such a time have we passed through. "When two hundred and fifty thousand patriotio spirits broke through the folds of that thin veil and went up into the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the President to go with the dead heroes of the republic, the nation his Government to any positive policy.

A note from M. Drouyn de L'Huys informed
Minister Bigelow, in January, that the French

of God coming down among the children

tian troops to Mexico, but that it adhered entirely to the policy heretofore announced to our Minister on the subject. On Mr. Bigelow's asking him if he could give any idea of the asking him if he could give any idea of the mingled, the American people listened to reporter, and member of the railroad lobby, guarantees which he hoped to obtain from Mexico, Mr. Drouyn de L'Huys replied they did not of course expect to get the money ow. "Kneeling at that troubled hour, when did not of course expect to get the money owing them, but they hoped for something which they might regard as an equivalent; that, however, was a matter of negotiation between ruins of slavery and treason the temples of freedom and justice should be built, and should survive forever.

and to go on in the good work until it

For God is marching on!" I pose?" Ye may well say that. Its nothing but drink, drink, and bate is wife—the poor cray-

The manufacture of French gloves has increased considerably for the last few either?"

at Paris, Grenoble, Annona, Romans and wid a lover these days, when the hard times Charmont. The Paris manufacturers.

Humorous

A Young bar-tender thinks that New York is not much of a place for a young man He corved as "bar-tender" for an undergrou. ' establi-hment, at a salery of six dollars per month, and was finally discharged for not being willing to pass counterfeit money.

"REPRESENT me in my portrait," said a romantic young lady to a painter. " with a book in my hand reading aloud. my servant, also, in a corner where he can not be seen, but in such a manner that he may hear me when I call him." A Lady in the Bookstore of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, saw a copy of Every Saturday on the table, and in-

quired if it was published monthly or semi-monthly. She was the same party who asked the Slames Twins if they were Bobby, at the breakfast table one morning, broke out in a new vain. "I don't want mother to marry again," he said. "Why not?" was asked with some surprise. "Because," said be. "I've lost one father, and I don't want

the trouble of getting acquanted with au-A WINDY orator got up once and said Sir, after much reflection, consideration. and examination, I have calmly, deliberately and carefully come to the deterinined conclusion that in those cities where the population is very large, there are a great number of men, women and

LORD SHAFTESBURY On one occasion was examining a girl's school, and just as he was about to take leave, he addressed a girl somewhat older than the rest, and among other things inquired: "Who made your vile body?"

"Please, my lord," responded the unsophisticated girl, "Betsy Jones made my body, but I made the skirt myself." Upon the marriage of one of her companions, a little girl of about eleven years of age, of the same school, said to her pat took the young men of the land and rents, "Why, dont you think that Amelia

"Mama, if I'm good, I shall go to heav en, shan't I?"

"And who will be there, besides?" "Angels dear, beautiful angels." "Ab." hesitated the boy, " all angel:all good, beautiful boys! Mama, dear, do you think, if I'm very good, they will let me have just one little devil to play

When a man and a woman are made one by a clergyman, the question is, which is the one. Sometimes there is a long struggle between them before the matter is finally settled.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel. " > Why are the Celts, as a people so fond of shillalahs and free fights? It's because Soft soap, in some shape, pleases us all, and generally the more "lye" you put in

Apour the only person that we ever heard of that was not spoiled by being lionized, was a Jew named Daniel.

and liberty, and order—just as the curtain THE man who can hold his ground was raising to show the new characters, against a mortgage must be a pretty ath-

scene then closing to perish by the hand Warrensburg, Mo., an ancient sister deliv-"I see young ladies here who seem to the embodied spirit of treason and slavery love gew gaws, furbelows, ribbons and laces concentrated into fearful hate, that struck more than their Creator. I loved them him down in the supreme hour of the na- once, and adorned my hat with artificial French flowers, bright colored ribbons and

there is no real difference between the two statements, and, in again summing up the substance of the Convention, quotes Mr. Big-Atways Ix.—"Johnnie," said a man, winking slyly to a dry goods clerk of his acquaintance, "you must give me good measure; your master is not in."

Johnnie looked solemnly into the man's el face, and replied: 'My Master is always in." Johnnie's Master was the omniscient God. Let every tempted child or man adopt Johnnie's motto: "My Master is always in." It will save you from many sins.'

A MINISTER IN DISCUISE .- A reverend gentleman, who has been quite conspicuous is Wisconsin radical politics for many years, is thus irreverently treated by one of his party

The Riches of a Grateful Heart. We do not know what story the following is taken from, but it has its meral: "What are you singing for?" said I to Ma "Oh, I don't know, ma'am, without it is b

cause my heart feels happy."

"Happy, are you, Mary? Why, let me see, you don't own a foot of land in the world."

"Foot of land, is it!" she cried with a lond laugh. "Oh, what a hand ye be afther a joke. Why, sure, I've never a penny, let alone a foot of land." "Your mother is dead."
"God rest her sowl, yis," replied Mary, with a touch of genuine pathos." The heavens be

agreed to; and the House thereupon adjourned.

You have to pay your sister's board?"

"Sure, the bit crayture! and she is a good little girl, is Hinny, willin' to do whatever I axes her. I don't grudge the money that goes

years. In the year 1837 the gloves exported were estimated at 5,516,600 francs.

Their value increased to 25,000,000 france. Their value increased to 25,000.000 francs say true; I haven't but two gowns to my back two shoes to me fut, and want bonnit, barrin me old hood. "You havn't any lover?" 'Oh be off wid yez! catch Mary Maloney

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On the bank of a river was scated one day. An o d man, and close by his s'de Was a child, who had paused I om his laughter

Po gaze at the stream as it burried away. o the sea, with the ebb of the tid "Wha' see von, my child, in the stream as it flows To the oc an so dark and so deep? Are you we traing how swift, jet rows 'ent it go:s? I bus nar y our lives till they sink in repose,

And are lost in a mea-nruless sleep "Now listen, my boo! You are venng, I am old, And yet like two livers are we. Though the fleod-tide of jou'h from Time's ocean Yet it ebbs all 'oo soon and i's wa era grow cold As it creeps back again to the rea.

But the river returns," cried the boy while his eyes Gleames beight as the wa'er below. An! yen" sale theold man, "bu" time es it fles Turns the ode of our life, and it never can ree "But dret" said the boy. "It must flow." Thus, watching its course from the back of

They wused as they sat side by sile; Each food different tales in the river's bright all am One beine with the dow of a plerious dream. And one polag cut with the lide.

A Story for the Little Folks. REBEZABL'S VISIT.

The mountain sprite, Rubezahl, came one day—it was a little before sunset—to already passed the night out in the forest a poor, miserable little but that lay deep in the torest, and belonged to a poor woodman. The forest was so full of wild pointment of the other's thankless flight, and winding paths that a stranger could hardly fail of losing himself there, and the hut before they dreamed that any such shelter was at hand.

begged for a night's lodging and a mouth- seat, he went to the cupboard, in which, ful of food.

the true hearted house-master; "come right in! If the larder is meagre, at least there's enough to satisfy hunger, and the good woman will make a little place for a comfortable night's rest; so come in and

have no further care." So saying, the good man led his guest it to the little room with a look of kind. ral hand shall be blessed. uess and welcome-and "God loveth the cheerful giver '-calling out at the same let the spindle rest for a while and see to the spring and get a jug of coil water, that-if he isn't too dainty-will taste right good. I think the dear God's blessed gift of pure, tresh water, is as good as wine, of which, to speak truly, mine poor man in, but nowhere was he to be seen; guest, I have nothing in my cellar but the empty bottles;" and so, joking and laughlag, he took up a stone jug that stood up- sprite!" he exclaimed aloud. "No wonder on a bench in a corner, ran out with it to he wanted to try whether I had love enough a clear spring that bubbled up in the for- for the dear God to bear patiently the inest, and brought it back, tilled with the gratitude of those whom he sent to me for sparkling fluid, from which the stranger help; and perhaps, he wished to find out if, took a harty drink and seemed to find it out of revenge upon me, I would be wicked

When the evening meal was ready and on the table, the woodman said heartily: either such tecling! What thou hast here so richly given, shall be faithfully shared Now sit good Herr, and take with a with the stranger and the poor. I will be welcome part of our sare. Here is an thy helper, and no helpless wanderer shall English sausage I" and again he laughed never come to my door to find it closed upon heartily, for the supper was of long pota- him, or leave it without assistance; for ever | Scientific discoveries lie at the summit of a toes-with plenty of fresh sweet butter. will I bear in my mind thy words, "The They all sat together and ate with ex- hand of the generous shall be blessed.

cellent appetite, especially the guest, who seemed as though he would never get enough; while the worthy woodman ap peared to enjoy seeing him eat, and seasoned the food with many pleasant stories, | Sojourner Truth: especially about the mountain sprite that lived in his neigborhood.

"To be sure, I have never seen him," said the worthy man; "but yet, I must confess, I have for him the greatest respect and regard, and if he should happen once to lose himself here in the forest,though, to be sure, it is all nonsense to think of a spirit's losing himself here in his own domains, -but it he should, I meant to say, and should come here to my hut, I would make him as welcome as I would thee, mine .Herr, and give him the very best I had, - English sausage, with the very best of butter, -and treat him as well as a

poor fellow like me could!"
That I believe, with all my heart," replied the guest, as if he meant it, too; but now, suppose the rich, and, as people say, knowing mountain sprite should come along and try thy hespitality as I have done, what wouldst thou want from

"Oh! what would I want in return?" and nothing for the love of our blessed it would not be worth the speaking about -I would do with gladness for the sake of what the good Kobold himself does for others," "Yes, yes, I understand," said would take revenge upon thee, for they say he is easily effended—supposing this, what would'st thou ask of him?"

do not know what I should say. Riches, money, and goods-I should'nt know what to do with them here in the forest; and

"Unprovided, I cannot bear to turn morning, a trifle to help thee on thy farther way-thanks be to the merciful All Father -and thou shart be welcome to it, too! So set thy mind at ease; thon art provided for, for a time, and after that doubt not that the dear God will send more."

The stranger arose and shook the worthy man heartily by the hand : "Truly," said be, "if Rubezahl were to fail in gratifying lieve I have a mortgage on this child!" so simple and unselfish a wish as that, he would not observe the name he has. I will before the company, quietly handed be his security that he would give thee over a \$5 bill. that and more, too." And then he asked

The next morning, as the first rays of | Lines Addressed by the Hon. Daniel S. dawn began to shine in through his little wind w, the worthy woodman awoke, and, springing out of bed, went out into the

room to see how it fared with his guest: but what was his surprise to find the bed empty, and nothing of the stranger to be

"So, it seems, he has taken flight in the dawn," said he to himself. "No doubt he was di-satisfied with my enter- who lived with him in the country tainment. Well, I can't blame him, the last four years he had become a rethough it was the best I could do; I only wish it had been better, and he should here hear just at walcome. I'm only life may not be as well known among have been just as welcome. I'm only us as to those among whom he lived at Bingsorry, though, to find that he is not the hamton, in the country. A remarkable thing clever, friendly man he seemed to be last occurred just five days before he died, which

in the hope of finding, after all, the miss- wrote to his wife some poetry, in which he ing guest, some one knocked gently at gives perhaps a better insight in a few words the door. "Hem!" said he to himself, "it's wide open;" and supposing, of in any other mode; and it is proposed that course, that it was the stranger returning that which he thus left to his wife, but those from an early morning walk, and thus few days anticipating what was to be the hour giving notice of his presence, he went to meet him. But no, it was another; and as he said again, heartily, "Come in!" a ragged beggar made his appearance, bumbly asking for a plece of bread, saying that, without a mouthful of food, he had

upon the cold earth. Though still smarting under the disapthe worthy man did not allow the ingratitude of one to interfere with the claims of therefore many a one found their way to the other, but brought the poor beggar gently and kindly in.

"Sit down, poor man," said he, "while Knocking humbly at the door, the sprite I get thee some foed," and giving him a the night before, had been put the re-"To be sure! to be sure!" exclaimed mains of supper. But what was his astonishment to find the whole enphoard tilled with fine fresh bread, and rolls of the sweetest new butter; while, better than all, there laid a large leathern purse, filled to bursting with money, and fastened upon it a bit of paper, on which, in golden letters, stood written: "The libe-

Now he began to understand that the guest of last night must have been no othtime to his wife: "Come, dear old woman! er than the just and generous Rubezahl himself; and with bread and money, turnwhat you can find for the guest that I ing toward the beggar, he found that he bring here, I, in the meantime, will run had not followed him into the room, nor seated hunselt upon the bench, but, in spite of the friendly welcome given him, had remained outside the door. Thither he went in haste to bring the

> disappeared. "Another act of the good mountain enough to withhold the charity due to another. No, good Rubezahl! far from me be

Ancedotes of Sojourner Truth.

An exchange relates the following aneo. dotes of that remarkable colored woman,

She was in the store of a Copperhead, whom she did not personally know, soliciting funds | man who would not bear a cross for him and to take her to Detroit, to carry sanitary supplies to the colored soldiers there, and having asked others present, at length applied to hlm. "No: I won't give you a cent." She straightened up her tall form and asked. Who be you? "The only soa of my mother."

She threw up her hands and exclaimed Bless the Lord there wan't no more on 'em.' Her speech to President Lincoln: 'Mr. Lincoln, I'm happy to see you and give you my photograph. It's black, but it's got a white back to it. I shall be glad to get yours the Word of God for you to awallow. The with a greenback to it." Bo she did.

Bible is sent to save you, not to please you WHY CHILDREN DIE .-- The reason why

children die is because they are not taken care of. From the day of their birth they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, suffocated in hot rooms, and steamed in bed clothes. So much for indoors. When per mitted to breathe a breath of air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the cold months, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out without any clothes at all, as to exclaimed the woodman, indignantly; the parts of the body which need most pro-"must all be done for the sake of a return, tection. Bare legs, bare arms. bare necks, girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to Lord? I want no return? The good he collect the air and chill the other parts of does shows that he is no servant of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on evil one, and the little I could do -though a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick double-soled boots. The same day a child of three years old, an infaut in flesh and blood, and bone and constitution, goes out with soles as thin as paper, cotton sock, legs uncovered to the knees, the stranger: "but suppose the Kobold neck bare; au exposure which would disable himself should insist upon knowing, what the nurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and then would'st like from him? - and thou make the father an invalid for weeks. And know'st then, it would never do to refuse | why? To harden them to a mode of dress to say, for it might anger him, and he which they are never expected to practice. To accustom them to exposure, which a dozen years later would be considered downright foolery. To rear children thus for the slaughter pea, and then lay it to Heaven, is

too bad. A nothen was in the habit of asking her children before they retired at night, what out of the forest, where, in summer the they had done to make others happy, found birds awaken me with their song, and in her two twin daughters silent. The questor a Christian's character is that which costs winter, I am so snuggly hidden away from the frost and the snow that I am warm and comfortable in the coldest weather—out of the forest I never desire to go there my little substance is safe from Here my little substance is safe from the coldest was based on her and ran to kiss her; so she there my little substance is safe from the coldest was snuggly hidden away from the head of the class, and I she bead and the snuggly hidden away from the head of the class, and I she bead and the snuggly hidden away from the head of the class, and I she bead and the snuggly hidden away from the head of the class, and I she bead and the snuggly hidden away from the feet long, and the snuggly hidden away from the head of the class, and I she bead and the snuggly hidden away from the feet long is a beautiful trait; but it is not oftenest worn by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, and with a front by those who waik life's sunny and of many a cross bearing up the smiled on her and ran to kiss her; so she smiled on her and ran to kiss her; so she with wonderful success. It consists of equal worketh patience. The building five feet long, in good all this day, dear mother; only one is a beautiful trait; but it is not oftenest worn by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, in good all this day, dear mother; only one is a beautiful trait; but it is not oftenest worn by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, in good all this day, dear mother; only one is a beautiful trait; but it is not oftenest worn by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, and with a front by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, and with a front by those who waik life's sunny side in silver feet long, and was manused to train by the canted the lead of the class, and one still was good. The building five feet long, and was manused to work five feet long, and was manused in silver feet long, and was manused in silver feet long, and was a beautiful trait; but it is not oftenest worn by thos thieves; I have my daily bread, enough The other spoke still more timidly. "A for myself, and plenty once for any poor little girl, who sat with me on the beach at wayfarer that may get lost, and sometimes school, has lost a little brother. I saw that away; with the penny, however, to say the truth, I am not always provided; the little purse is sometimes empty, and then little purse is sometimes empty is a little purse is sometimes empty. I lead to be the suggestion into serious consideration, and has almost a little purse is sometimes empty. I lead to be the suggestion into serious consideration, and has almost a little purse is sometimes empty in the little purse is sometimes empty. I lead to be a little purse is sometimes empty in the little purse i It does grieve me to send away a poor neck; but I do not know why she said I had guest without the trifle that will buy him another crust, if he should fail to darlings," said the mother; "to rejoice meet those who were able or willing to with those that rejoice, and weep with those

that weep, is to obey our blessed Redeemer." -Damascus is the oldest city in the world, away any, and yet, sometimes, if I should ory tears of blood, I could not get it: but Balbec is a ruin; Palmyra lies buried in the this is not the case to-day; to-day there sands of the desert. Ninevah and Babylon is a little in the purse, and I can give thee, have disappeared from the shores of the Tigris good friend, when thou departest in the and the Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham-a center of trade and travel, an island of verdure in a

> A SNAP JUDGMENT.-A clergyman on a parsimonious couple, and meeting them several months after in a social gathering, took up the baby and exclaimed: "I believe I have a mortgage on this child!"
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> Baby's father, rather than have an explantion before the company, quietly handed in the content of the addition by living in a sty. The content of the case is hopeless. Scores of such infinitely more to live and die a sinner! Religion costs self-denial; sin costs self-denia

Dickinson to his Wife.

In the course of the funeral ecremonics of the Hop. Daniel S. Dickinson, Judge Plerre

"Mr. Chairman, it may not be known to all much about him as many of those has been made known to me by his family while he was looking about still farther, long married. Five days before his death, he and in a condensed form, into his inner life than can possibly be given by any speech, or of his death, should be read, as they will be listened to with great interest by this meeting:

> In youth's bright morn, when life was new. And earth was fresh with dew and flowers. And love was warm, and friendship true, And hope and happiness were ours.

We started, hand in hand, to tread The chequered, changeful path of life. And with each other trusting tread The battle-fields of worldly strife.

We ranged in walks, obscure, unseen. O'er rugged steep, through vale and gien, And Climbed along the hilisides green, Unmindful of the future then. We caught the song of earliest birds,

We called the lovellest flowers of Spring,

And as it passed, new joys were found, And life was gladdened by the birth Of prattling babes, who clustered round To cheer with smiles our humble hearth.

And plighted love in whispering words,

And time sped by on fairy wing.

Fate thrust us forth before the world, And phantoms whispered earthly fame, Where hope's proud banner is unfuried. And happiness too oft a name.

Thus lured along, we rode the dark And foaming tide of public life And proudly dared, with splendid bark, The elements of storm and strife

But storm and strife, thank Heaven! have The night has fled, and morning come! And we tossed mariners at last Returned once more to hearth and home. But of the loved ones God had given, Two have returned—two sank to rest, In life's gay morning called to Heaven-

To the bright mansions of the blest. They sleep amid Spring's forest glades, Where flows its stream'ets' murmuring And oft at evening's gentle shades.

Will weep beside their early graves.

THE COST OF SERVING CHRIST.

BY REV. THEO. L. CVILER.

All the most valuable things are dearly won. hill which no man reaches without hard imbling. A nation's liberty costs treasure, t only be secured—the "blood of the lamb

without blemish or spot."
When Christ offered the rewards, and enforced the duty of discipleable, he put in the careful injunction to "count the cost." The follow him, "Is not worthy to be my disciple. Let me remind you, my friend, what you must reckon upon, if you attain that pearl above rice-a Christian character. Count the cost;

what is it? 1. Count on a fearful stubboraness in your eart. It is by nature at comity with God. Paul had to give battle without quarter to the 'old man" of ein unto the last, so must you. Every sin-lusurrection must be met with vigi-2. There are many unwelcame truths in

sooner they come the better. Sooner find out your sin by that light than by the lightningflash of God's wrath at the judgment seat. God will not compromise with you. Count the cost of submission. He demands the whole heart; but he offers in return a whole

deny your selfishness, and take up every cross thing that is wrong. You now love to have your own way, you must consent gladly to let God have his way. You have favorite plea. abandoning them. Count the cost of loving God more than you love money. Count the cost of cifeuding some of your friends. Christ is a better friend than they. Count the cost of quitting "profitable" sins. Count the cost of some sneers, of a great many hard knocks, and still more nard work. Count the cost of a noble, prayerful, unselfish, godly life, will coet dearly; but, thank God, it pays.
When you get to be a christian, you will

happler will be your conscience. But the better you are, the more dearly you will pay for it. Study in your Bible what it cost Paul to become all that he was. Does he begrudge now one single self-mortification, one crushing of his selfish lusts, one stripe of speculation lash? Not he! He gloried in every tribulation that burnished his piety, and brought honor to his Redeemer's name. The best part tion was repeated. "I can remember noth- the heaviest price. Patience, for an example,

his sheaves as he goes. serve Him. His grace is sufficient for you. feithful Christian's journey.

And we shall be like him."

My friend, are you ready to follow Jesus?— Count the cost. But I warn you tenderly that,

ful, affectionate and confiding. Gray-eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted Hazel eyed, quick-tempered and fickle.

When some one was lamenting Foot's another was glad of it. "He is rising in the orld," added he; "when he was in England one thought it worth the was in England one thought it worth the was in England one thought it worth the contempt of God's law.

To lead a life of impenitence costs a dying bed of remorse. Count the cost. To go up to bed of remorse. Count the cost. Sit down, and make the honest reckoning. Put into one scale life into the other death. Put into one scale life into the other death. Put into one scale heaven; into the other hell?

Welgh them well! Waitsh the cost of the cave. Mr. Craig, however, again went to work, and despite the heavy iron bars with which it was guarded and the hardships he endured, managed to regain it, and brought it in safety to England.

Welgh them well! Waitsh the cost of the cave. Mr. Craig, however, again went to work, and despite the heavy iron bars with which it was guarded and the hardships he endured, managed to regain it, and brought it in safety to England. "There, in the corner behind the stove my wife has made thee a bed of soft mats with a warm woolen covering, and thou will, no doubt, rest comfortably. God is with thee!" And with this kindly way of with thee! "And with this kindly way of saying "good night," the good man went with his wife into their own chamber to take their sleep also.

"There, in the corner behind the stove my wife has made thee a bed of soft mats will contract the cost. To go up to philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted with which it was guarded and the judgment-seat without Christ will cost you have a faithful friend or attendance who will not heed his persent the solution of a storm had never before been an eternity of despair. Count the cost. Sit hardships he endured, managed to regain the cholers. An old physician, who will bring some relief. A spoonful of gum had heaven; into the other death. Put into one scale life! Into the other death. Put into the chores case, recommends that, when the was jind of it. "He is raising in the cholers. An old physician, who will bring some relief. A spoonful of gum will bring some relie

to gain the whole world, and lose his own | From the Milwaukee Sentine!, soul? what shall a man give in exchange for his sout ?"

Good Servants.

If you want attached servants be an attached mistress. Let your thoughtfulness who are assembled here—inasmuch as the late show itself in little things; speak courte-Mr. Dickinson did not reside a great while in ously, not courtly. Spare them trouble, this city, and people here would not know as and thank them for the courtesy they show you. Be considerate but not intrusive. Recognize the fact that servants must have interests of their own, some occupation which affords a relief from the constant strain of service; and do not pry too closely into their concerns, or arrange too minutely the order in which they are to get through their business. There must of course, be some general principle of procedure; but a household in which everything, down to the least detail of domestic duty, is done by "clockwork," cannot be expected to produce much besides living machinery. Ohildren must often be thus drilled; but intelligent men and wemen resent minute supervision, which checks the play of that confidence which is needed to create a feeling of attachment between a mistress and her servants. It leaves no room for trust and thoughtfulness to grow up. You can get nothing but what you give. You must make friends of your servants, if you expect them to care for you; and by making friends of them, I do not mean to advise the assumption of a tone of familiarity, which breeds contempt, but that appeal to good feelings and honor which is at once gratifying and respectful. Where mistresses are inquisitive and suspicious, peering into every corner with incredulity and guarding the loose materials of domestic use with lock and key, a dishonest servant deliberately arrays her wits against those of her mistress, and throws upon her the onus probandi of shirking and pilfering; while an honest one is incessantly chafed with the consciousness that her honesty is superflous, and either loses her high moral tone or shuts herself up in herself, with eivil, tacit resentment. Many a well-intentioned lady keeps up

a spirit of small but chronic resentment in her household by supervision in those matters which lie outside the covenant between mistress and servant. Servants, for example, should never be compelled to do their shopping and see their friends on the sly. Let them have the privilege ances and going out to do their own inev-itable business. When you are absent for cended higher and higher it reddened like itable business. When you are absent for a time, bring back some little present; not an offensive book, but such a knickknack as is decorative rather than severely useful. Do not be too censorious about bonnets and hoops. Rather give your mail some article of dress which is dainty certain amount of personal self-respect. Meet the inevitable weakness of youth, good looks and high spirits, halfway, and let your own good taste and better cultivation lead them aright. Do not sniff at them and send them off at a tangent, thus possibly driving them into defiant and outrageous extremes. Above all, be courteous. Do not claim as the prerogative of gentility to speak sharply to those who are required to answer you with reand toll and blood. It is paid in widow's tears and consecrated graves. What so precious as a soul's redemption. Yet by one price could sometimes expected to be the most gentle in the household, and keep rules of politeness which their betters are exempted from observing. If you treat your equal with courtesy, who is privileged to resent an impertinence, how much more cautions should you be in your tone toward those from whom you demand a respectful demeanor. - Chamber's Journal.

Thieving in New York. The clever New York correspondent of

the Springfield Republican says in a recent "Now think what an easy way of amassing a fortune! You take a fancy to a portable bundle of considerable value, and, unbounded mercy for a sinner's soul. When an ungody man takes the vivid lamp of Bible truths down into the dark vauits of a degraved heart, it makes terrible expenses. But the LD in the lamb of Bible for a newspaper, and read the following: neart, it makes terrible exposures. But the Reward: \$15 will be paid, and no questions asked, for the return entire of a package of goods taken from a cart in Leonard street, near Broadway, about five o'clock on Saturday evening. Address, stating how the goods may be obtained and the money paid, &c.' From an investment of \$0.04 you realize \$75; and then people talk that Christ appoints. Count the cost! The about honesty being the best policy! But simple, inexorable rule is, give up nothing this is a trifle-merely an afternoen's that is innocent and right; but give up every-

amusement. In the evening at about eight o'clock, you walk into a house in Madison avenue, and while the family are listening sures that are sintal; find a higher-pleasure in to a performance of slight of-hand on the piano, you, by another species of legerdemain, walk ont with a tix-box containing securities and bonds to the amount of \$168,000 Several days later you take up the paper, and among the 'Personals' you see what follows: 'The party who carried off' (not stole, mark you well,) 'the box of securities and other find that the clearer and stronger you are, the valuables from Madison avenue, on the evening of the 23d, is invited (could anything be more delicately put ?) to ad- Remarkable History of a Torpede dress H. T. M., &c., with a view to matrimony-no, I beg your pardon, my eye skipped a line-'with a view to negotiating their return.' Is not this paying a boat as follows: fine premium for rascality? The day of may be called the rogues' paradise. At eral fleet.

male aboriginal has just arrived in Eng-Second. A man is always happy when he is land. This singular specimen of petrification was found in one of the stone caverns in feeling that he has done right, and happy in feeling that he has done right, and happy in land. This singular specimen of petrification was found in one of the stone caverns in feeling that he has done right, and happy in which bound at Musquito Plains, South land. This singular specimen of petrification was found in one of the stone caverns with her. While preparing for their experiment of strong, pure mustard poultices invariably made use of large mustard poultices of strong, pure mustard, applied to the stom-others, volunteered to attack the Federal fleet of strong, pure mustard, applied to the stom-others, volunteered to attack the Federal fleet of strong, pure mustard poultices of strong pure mustard poultic in feeling that he has done right, and happy in the approval of his Master's heavenly smile. the approval of his Master's heavenly smile.
Imperitent friend you have never felt this!
Third. God will sustain you, if you try to serve Him. His grace is sufficient for you.

White Bound at musquito Flains, South tion the swell of a passing steamer caused the boat to sink suddenly, and all hands except tion, as if having fallen asleep, and a Mr. Lieut. Paine. who was at the moment standing Third. God will sustain you, if you try to serve Him. His grace is sufficient for you. Finally, there is a heaven at the end of every hithful Christian's journey.

"Our knowledge of that life is small: "The eye of faith is dim; But 'tis enough that Christ is there, And we shall be like him."

To definite the sustain you, if you try to thom, as it having latten asleep, and a Mr. Craig, who was in the colony at the time in the open hatchway, perished. She was soon raised and again made ready for servic. Lieut. Paine again volunteered to command her. While lying near Fort Sumter she capsized, and again sank in deep water, drowning all hands except her commander and two others. Being again raised and prepared for action, Mr. Appley, one of her constructor, made an reached Mount Gambia, where his movements attracted suspicion; and the Crown Lands Ranger ascertaining that his To be a temperate man costs sent-restraint.

To be a tippler costs a rulned purse, a ruined character, a ruined sont. The sensualist pays for going to perdition by living in a sty. The swearer must pay for his oaths; and the Sabswearer must

I would question not the justuces Of the things that meet my eye; Still this thought keeps struggling upward, Evermore unauswered,—"Why?"

I have seen the just man punished For no deed that he had done; I have seen the unjust girded, Still his wicked course to run. I have seen the weak back bended

With its load of toil and care; I have seen the strong man idling Thro' the day so long and fair. Still I knew the weak one gained not-Tho' he strove with might and main; To the idler came the treasure,

Which he moved no hand to gain.

I have seen strange, tangled doings Which I may not now relate: You have felt them all around you. Things you sometimes term your "Fate." Tho' my heart will keep repeating Still the long unanswered "Why?

Yet, God's wisdom never doubting,

A SUBLIME SPECTACLE.

We shall know all by and by.

JENNIE GAIGE.

A Column of Fire One Thousand Feet in Hight, and a River of Flame Thirty-five Miles Long.

A jet of lava of more stupendous proportions than any ever conceived of, is described by Mr. Coan, in the Honolulu Friend of February, in his account of the Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii: "The eruption commenced near the summit of the mountain, and only five or six miles southeast of the cruption in 1843. For two days this summit crater sent down its burning floods along the northeastern slope of the

nountain; then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusion was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, about midway from the top to the base. "It would seem that the summt lava had found a subterranean tunnel, for half way down the mountain, when coming to a weak point or meeting with some obstruction, it burst up vertically, sending a column of incandescent fusia 1,000 feet high in the air. This fire jet was about 100 feet in diameter, and it was sustained for twenty days and nights, varying in hight from 500 to 1,000 feet. The disgorgement from the mountain side was often with terrific explosions, which shook the hills, and

"In a few days it had raised a cone some 300 feet high around the burning orifice, and, as the showers of burning minerals fell in livid torrents upon the cone, it became one vast eap of glowing coals, flashing and quivering in disgorging the flery masses, the upward rush of the column, the force which raised it 1,000 vertical feet, and the continuous falling back of thousands of time of mineral fusia into the throat of the crater, and over a cone of glowing coals one mile in circumference, was a sight to inspire awe and terror, attended with explosive shocks which seemed to rend the mural ribs of the mountain, and sounds to waken the dead and startle the spirits in Hades. From this fountain a river of fire went rushing and leaping down the mountain with amazing velocity, filling up basins and ravines, dashing over precipices, and exploding rocks, until it reached the forests at the base of the mountain, where it burned its flery way, consuming the jungle, evaporating the water of the streams and pools, entting down the trees, and

sending up clouds of smoke in murky columns of fleecy wreaths to heaven. "All eastern Hawaii was a sheen of light, and our night was turned into day. So great was the illumination at night that one could read without a lamp, and labor, traveling and recreation might go on as in the daytime. Mariners at sea saw the light at 200 miles distance. It was a pyrotechnical display, more magnificent and marvellons than ever was made by an earthly monarch.

"In the daytime the atmosphere for thou-sands of square miles, would be filled with a murky haze, through which the sunbeams shed a pale and sickly light. Smoke, steam, gases, ashes, cinders—furnace or capillary or filamentary or vitrifications called Pelo's hair floated in the air, sometimes spreading out like above the level of the sea, thus making the ingeous pillar a distinct object of observation along the whole eastern coast of Hawali. "During the eruption the writer made an excursion to the source. After three days of hard struggle in the jungle and over fields, ridges of hills and bristling scoria, he arrived near sunset at the scene of action. All night long he stood as near to the glowing pillar as the vehement heat would allow, listening to the startling explosions and the awful roar of the molten column, as it rushed up-ward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a fiery avalanche which made the mountain tremble. It was such a scene as few mortals ever witnessed. There was no sleep for the spectator. The fierco red glare, the subterraneous mutterings and strugglings, the rapid explosions of gases, the rushing and roar, the sudden and startling bursts, as of crashing combined to render the scene one of in-

about 35 miles and stopped within 10 miles of Hild. Had the fountain played 10 days longer, it would probably have reached the

desribable brilliancy and terrible sublimity.

The river of fire from the fountain flowed

Gen. Maury's report of the defense of Mobile, parrates the eventful history of a torpedo One very remarkable vessel of this sort was detectives is at an end, and New York | constructed in Mobile and sent by rail to

ed. She could remain submerged half an hour. Soon after her arrival in Charleston, Lieut. Being again raised and prepared for action,
Mr. Annley, one of her constructor, made an
experimental cruise on her in Cooper river.
While submerged at great depth, from some
unknown cause, she became unmanageable

steamer Housatonic.

Her mission at last accomplished, she disap-

The Cholera and its Treatment:

The following letter from Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., who has been for many years a resident in Constantinople, as a Missionary of the American Board to the Christian Mirror, gives American Board to the Christian Mirror, gives the best view of the cholera and its treatment that we have seen. As the pestilence, if it has not already reached our shores, is evidently making its way westward, it is well for every one forswarned to be forearmed against it.

In a communication addressed to the Mayor of Burlington, under date of November 2d, Dr. Thayer, Surgeon General of the State, says:

"Cholera, in its westward course, is rapidly approaching this continent, and in a few approaching this continent, and in a few months more may be sweeping over this country more fatal and wide-spread than ever be-

DEAR SIR: The cholera which has just left us, after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another summer has pass-

Having been providentially compelled to have a good degree of practical acquaintance with it, and to see it in all its forms and stages during the stages of ing each of its invasions of Constantinople, I wish to make my friends in Maine some suggestions which may relieve anxiety, or be of practical use. 1st. On the approach of the cholera, every

family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does it work so expeditiously, that while you are waiting for the doctor it is done. 2d. If you prepare for it, it will not come. think there is no disease which may be avoid-

ed with so much certainty as the cholera. But providential circumstances, or the thoughtless indiscretion of some member of a household, may invite the attack, and the challenge will never be refused. It will probably be made in the night, your physician has been called in another direction, and you must treat the case yourself, or it will prove fatal. 3d. Causes of Attack.—I have personally

investigated at least a hundred cases, and not less than three-fourths could be traced directly to improper diet, or to intoxicating drinks, or both united. Of the remainder, suppressed perspiration would comprise a large number. A strong, healthy, temperate laboring man had a severe attack of the cholera, and after the danger had passed, I was curious to ascertain the cause. He had been cautious and prudent in his dlet. He used nothing intoxicating. His residence was in a good locality, But after some hours of hard labor and very profuse perspiration, he laid down to take his customary noon nap, right against an open window through which a very retreshing breeze was blowing. Another cinse is drinking largely of cold water, when hot and thirsty. Great fatigue, great anxiety, fright, fear, all figure among exciting causes. If one can avoid all these, he is as safe from the cholera as from being swept away by a comet.

4th. SYMPTOMS OF AN ATTACK. While cholera is prevalent in a place, almost every hard that it may be used as an ordinary school with detonations, which were heard for forty one experiences, more or less disturbance of miles. This column of liquid fire was an obdigestion. It is doubtiess in part imaginary. of entertaining some of their acquaint- awful grandeur. As the jet issued from the feeling, and this gives an importance to mere experiments in trying to make a lath and plastrifles. There is often a slight nausea, or transient pains, or rumbling sounds, when no at by shrinking and swelling of the wood, and flesh blood, deepening its color, until, in its descent, much of it assumed the color of clot- these. But when a diarrhea commences, off and a portion of it feil into the mill pond though painless and slight, it is in reality the skirmishing party of the advancing column. It will have at first no single characteristic of the Asiatic cholera. But do not be deceived It is the cholera nevertheless. Wait a little, give it time to get hold, say to yourself, "I of a sound brick; yet it still retains so much of feel perfectly well, it will pass off," and in a its elasticity that it can be slightly indented by and yet becoming, and thus win her con-fidence by assuming the righteousness of a of 10,000 furnaces in full blast. The struggles short time you will repent of your tolly in vain. I have seen . many a one commit suicide

in this way. Sometimes, though rarely, the attack commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may sink into the collapse. The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance, at first nervous and anxious, becomes gloomy and apathetic, although a mental restlessness and raging thirst torment the suffer while the powers of life are ebbing. The intellect remains clear, but all the social and moral feelings seem wonderfully to collapse with the physical powers. The patient knows he is to die, but cares not a anap about it.

In some cases, though rarely, the diarrhea continues for a day or two, and the foolish person keeps about, then suddenly sinks, sends for a physician, and before he arrives "dies as the fool dieth.'

1st. For Stopping the Incipient Diarrhea -The mixture which I used in 1848 with great in mending decayed coal-scuttles, leaky washsuccess, and again in 1855, has during this epidemic been used by thousands, and although the attacks have been more sudden and violent, it has fully established its reputation for efficiency and perfect safety. It consists of equal parts by measure of—1. Laudanum and Spirits of Camphor. 2. Tincture of Rhuberb. 30 drops for an adult, on a lump of sugar will often check the diarrhea. But to prevent its return, care should always be taken to continue the medicine every 4 hours in diminishing doses 25, 20, 15, 10, 9, when careful diet is all

that will be needed.

In case the first does not stop the diarrhea, continue to give increasing does, 35, 40, 45, 60, at avery movement of the bowels. Large doses will produce no injury while the diarrhea lasts. When that is checked then is the time for caution. I have never seen a case of the diarrhea taken in season which was not thus controled, but some cases of the advanced diarrhea, and especially of relapse paid no heed to it whatever. As soon as this becomes apparent, I have always resorted to this course. Prepare a teacup of starch tolled as for use in starching linen, and stir into it a full teaspoonful of laudanum for an injection. Give one third at each movement of the bowcis. In one desperate case abandoned as hopeless by a physician, I could not stop the diarrhea until the seventh injection, which con-tained nearly a teaspoonful of laudanum. The patient recovered and is in perfect health. At the same time I use prepared chalk in ten drain doses, with a few drops of laudanum and camphor to each. But whatever course is pursued must be followed up, and the diarrhea controlled, or the patient is

2d. Musiand Poultices. - These should be applied to the pit of the stomach, and kept on till the surface is well reddened. 3d. The patient, however well he may should rigidly observe perfect rest. To lie bors. Messrs. W. H. Tucker & Co, havquietly on the back is one-half the bittle. In that position the enemy fires over you, but the that position the enemy fires over you, but the for a term of six years from this s ring, moment you rise you are hit.

4th. But when the attack is more violent, and there is vomiting, or vomiting and purging, perhaps also cramps and colic pains, the following mixture is far more effective and mount of suffering. The "trial of your faith worketh patience." The bruised flower emits most fragrance. And a bruised Christan puts forth the sweetest odors of humility and heaven ments. I drop them as diamonds in your ments. I drop them as diamonds in your ments. I drop them as diamonds in your pathway to the Cross. Here they are:

First, The service of Christ pays a magnificant per centage of usefulness. A working Christian never can be wretched. He gathers his sheaves as he goes.

Mount of suffering. The "trial of your faith worketh patience." The bruised flower emits on the slightest provocation, should be submerged at pleasure to on the slightest provocation, should be submerged at pleasure to on the slightest provocation, should be chained to every door and window of attractive houses. A lady took the suggestion on the slightest provocation, should be chained to every door and window of attractive houses. A lady took the suggestion into serious consideration, and has altractive houses. It was intended that the stractive houses. It was intended that the stractive houses. The service of Christian puts forth the sweetest odors of humility and heaven ments. I drop them as diamonds in your pathway to the Cross. Here they are:

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the case seemed to require

Collarse—This is simply a more advance d state of the disease. It indicates the gradual failing of all the powers of life. It is difficult to say when a case has become hopeless. At a certain point the body of the patient begins to emit a peculiar odor, which I call the death odor, for when that has become decided and unmistakable. I have never known the patient to recover. I have repeatedly worked upon to recover. I have repeatedly worked upon tion and the huge structure, lifted by the such cases for hours with no permanent result. irrisistible power of the screw, began its But the blue color and cold extremities, the deeply sunken eye, the vanishing pulse are no signs that the case is hopeless. Scores of such cases in the recent epidemic have recovered. In addition to the second mixture, brandy (a to build up the fountains, and with interior table spoonful every half hour), bottles of hot improvements contemplated, the entire

thirst creates intense suffering. The sufferer craves water, and as sure as he gratifies the peared forever with her crew. Nothing is known of their fate, but it is believed they falls a victim to the transient gratification. The only safe way is to have a faithful friend

quantities, frequently. In a day or two the suffering from thirst will cease. In a large majority it has been intense for more than twenty-four hours.

Diet.—Rice water, arrow root, Lyndenham's White Decoction, crust water, chamomile tea, are the best articles for a day or two after the attack is controlled. Chamomile is very valuable in restoring the tone of the stomach.

The Typhoid Fryre.—A typhoid state for a few days will follow all severe cases. There The Typhoid Fryrr.—A typhoid state for a few days will follow all severe cases. There is nothing alarming in this. It has very rarely proved fatal. Patience and careful nursing will bring it all right. The greatest danger is from drinking too freely. When the patient seemed to be sinking, a little brandy and water or srrow root and brandy have revived him. In this terrible visitation of the cholera, we have considered ourselves perfectly armed and equipped, with a hand bag containing mixture No. 1, mixture No. 2, (for vomiting, etc.,) a few pounds of pounded mustard, a bottle of brandy, a paper of chamomile flowers, and a paper of gum Arabic. paper of gum Arabic.

I lay no claim to originality in recommend-ing this course of treatment. I have adopted it from suggestions of able and experienced physicians. Having been the only doctor of many poor families living near me, I have many poor families living near me, I have tried various remedies recommended by physicians, but I have found none to be at all compared with the above. During the recent cholers, I cannot find that any treatment has been so successful as this. CONTAGION.—The idea of contagion should be abandoned. All the missionaries who have

been most with the malignant cases day after day, are fully convinced of the non-contagious-ness of the cholera. The incipient attacks, which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitution liable to an attack. In another letter I will give you a descrip-tion of the cholera as we saw it, and of some

C. HAMLIN. Yours truly,

Cheap Fire-Proof Roofing. Speaking of the plastic slate for roofing, Solon Robinson, in the New England Farmer

I consider the discovery of Wm. L. Potter, of Saratoga county, New York, as one likely to prove most beneficial to farmers of any lu this wonderful age of inventions and improvement in agricultural implements and farming It is now upwards of three years since Mr.

P. began his experiments with plastic slate; that is slate rock ground to fine flour and mixed with coal tar, without heating, to any degree of consistence; either suitable to be applied with a brush or a mason's trowel. In this condition, spread upon wood, stone, earth, iron, earthenware, plastered walls, paper or cloth, it is so adhesive as to be after ward absolutely inseparable. And this aeft mastic hardens in time to a stony substance, so tered roof. Fhe roof was found liable to crack

and sunk. The piece I have lay four months under wa. ter without in the least affecting the material. It now, at the age of three years and a half. breaks with a square fracture, about like that the thumb nail. If placed in the fire, the wood will be burned away, and a sheet of slate left. Now, sir, this substance spread upon commou tarred paper, nailed upon the roof, will harden like the specimen described, without cracking, without being in the least affected by cold or heat, except as time progresses, to harden and become more like slate in the quarry-in short,

This, then, is plastic slate roofing; is it good? It is fire proof; it is water proof. It posse another advantage which no other material does. It can be joined to other buildings in every possibly conceived position, and made perfectly tight. The root upon a new addition to my dwelling joins an upright portion of the horse directly over the center of the parlor. house, directly over the center of the parlor. Another joining is against the buts of the shin-gles of a higher roof. Another small roof is constructed with the edges turned up, so as to carry water down to the gutter.

The tin gutter of the large roof is fastened in its place by mastic, and to show how firmly it adheres to tin or iron, I will mention that we have repeatedly used it with great success boilers, broken earthen and tin ware, and should not have the least hesitation in undertaking to stop a hole in the dinner-pot made by knocking out a leg. Such being the character of the material which I have recommended, I leave it to you to say whether my enthusiasm in its favor, as

a roofing material, is greater than it deserves. The cost of this slate flour is from \$20 to \$25 per tun, in consequence of the limited supply, though it can be profitably manufactured at one quarter that price. One hundred pounds of flour will cover one square of roof, or one hundred square feet. One thousand shingles are supposed to do the same, but it usually requires a thousand and a quarter. Roofers here advertise to put on plas-tic slate roofs, finding all the materials, for \$7 per square (10x10). It requires about twenty-six pounds of saturated felting, costing four to five cents per pound, or sixteen pounds of dry elting at five to six and a half cents; four ounces of best ten or twelve ounce tacks, and perhaps twenty yards of tape for a square of

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and two inches below grade.

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Old Customers and all others are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated.
WILLIAM TIBBETTS.

Stillwater, Oct. 4th, 1865. NOTICE. IME undersigned have this day formed L Co-Partnership under the firm name of BRONSON, COVER & Co., for the transaction of a general Merchandise

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Stillwater, Jan. 1, 1866-4w H. M. CRANDALL,

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WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS' STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the dower of Cynthia A. Holton, widow of David Holton deceased; Upon reading and filing the petition of Cynthia A Holton representing that she is the widow of David Holton, late of said county, deceased, and as such widow is entitled to

It is ordered that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 9th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of

And it is further ordered, that notice of said prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Black-

Upon reading and filing the petition of Ellen Blackburn, Guardian of Mary Ann Blackburn, a minor, praying for reasons therein set forth, that she may be licensed as such Guardian, to sell certain real estate of said minor in said petition described, to provide for the support PAPER KNIVES, TOOTH BRUSHES It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said minor and all persons interested appear

cause why a license should not be granted And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to

ty of Washington HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

The Saint Crolx Boom Corporation will commence rafting at their Lower Boom on Parties in arrears for boomage must liquid-

ate the same or their logs will be detained Office St. Croix Boom Corporation, Still

WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-By the subscriber, in the month of Novem-River Log Driving Company"-the bill of time amounting to \$132 38, or which has been re- Isaac Staples against Cyrus Stark-Summons. All persons are hereby warned against pur- fendant, Greeting :



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ARIEL ELDRIDGE Takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he is now prepared to fill a desideratum long needed in Stillwater. He is prepared Store in this country, which I will sell as to sell Bradbury & Vose's Pianos, Mason & Hamlin's celebrated Cabinet Orguns, or any other musical instrument that may be desired. Specimen Organs can be seen at our Store,

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Sabbath School Melodies In great variety, kept constantly on hand. in large quantity and every variety, received

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Ladies and Gentlemen.

Stillwater, Aug. 15, 1865. GOODS

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ersault Rider of the Age. RY. POMADE far the H A I R.GOLD RINGS. LADIES' BELT BUCKLES,

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From 35 Cents to \$3.50.

BLANK BOOKS,--all sizes.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

Stillwater, Nov. 1855.

Ariel Eldridge

NEW STYLE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S AND Royal Court, where they received various Holton died seized, and praying that Com missioners may be appointed to assign and set off ber dower in said lands;

LADIES POCKET BOOK... 1859, he also appeared by special invitation, at the city of Stockholm, before King Charles ber dower in said lands; Flexible Rubber R .r. COMBS.

> A good variety. POCKET COMPASSES wards from their hands. HAIR AND CLOTH BRUSHES, A Large Variety of

every performance on his Gold Pens and Pencils. RULING PENS! BASKET BEADS-different colors.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, -- COUNTY OF Washington, ss. -- In Probate Court. -- In STEREOSCOPES the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Truman and others, miners; Upon reading and filing the petition of Elea-nor M. Truman, Guardian of Frederick A. STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS. Truman, Augustus E. Truman and Eleanor J Truman, minors, praying for reasons therein

> minors and all persous interested in the said POCKET KNIVES. estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that And it is further ordered that notice of said

> > of Washington. HOLLIS R. MURD ICK. Judge of Probate.
> >
> > Dated Stillwater, April 27, 1866.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, as. — In Probate Court.— In the matter of the estate of Etta Holton and Upon reading and filing the petition of Cynthia A. Holton Guardian of Etta, Melissa, Oira, Elva, John R., David F. and Charles W. Holton, minors, praying for reasons therein

estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the County of Dakota and State of Minnesota. It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in their said estate appear before me at my office in the eity of Stillwater, in said count, on the 25th day of May next (1806) at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice of said to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Stillwater, in the State of said county, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days of this order for three successive weeks prior the warden and Pontu of inspectors—who will reserve the right to reject all bids if deem.

ed for the interest of the State. Proposals to be directed to the order of the state. Proposals to the state of the state of the state. Proposals to be directed to the undersigned and endersed.

NVITATION.

INVITATION.

All persons indebted to me are requested to the summons on you. exclusive of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mestate after the service of this summons on you. exclusive of the said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mestate and Pencil, together with a weekly newspaper published in said who described to the undersigned and endersed.

Wait for the Wagon!

Geo. W. DeHaven & Co's MPERIAL CIRCUS!

THE

THE AMPHITHEATRES



Will appear at Stillwater, Friday, May 11, 1866.

Admission - 50 Cents: Children under ten years - 25 Cents. Doors open at one and seven o'clock P. M.

Performances to commence at 11 and 71 o'clock GEO. W DE HAVEN. Manager. FRED OLIVER......Treasurer.
BURNELL RUNNELLS. Equestrian Director Will perform the thrilling and fearful feat of FRANK JUINSON Master of Circle. ascending a taut wire to the frightful distance MONS. FRAKE Master of Horse. of two hundred feet-ascending on the out-BEN. HAZEN Director of Orchestra. side of the l'avillion to the top of the Centre

given her the title of THE WORLD'S ONLY BARE-BACK RIDER.

Clown, Wallett, "She is the only tiving lady wit and sarcasm. that can do it, either in Europe or Americaall others are but feeble imitators." MASTER WILLIE DUTTON, ELEGANT PORTFOLIOS, DIA- The young, graceful and dashing Equestrian whose performances during the last winter in New York city and West Indies, won for him

MONSIEUR BURNELL,

(From La Cirge Napoleonne, Paris,) A FINE ASSORTMENT OF The greatest two, three and FOUR HORSE RIDER OF THE AGE. On the 14th of June, 1858, Monsieur Burnell and his two sons appeared at the Alham bra Palace, London, before their Majestica, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, and the marks of Royal favor. On the 10th of May, Mcus. Burnell also had the honor of appear

> Prince Eugene and the Royal Court, and received the highest and most substantial ru- axy of remarkable Acrobats, and a challenge THEODORE TORNAIR, The unrivalled Hurale Rider, will appear at

Wild Prairie Steed.

set forth that license may be granted to her as such Guardian, for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition describ ed, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota: It is ordered that the next of kin of said

application and hearing be given to all personinterested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county

set forth, that license may be granted to her as such Guardian for the sale of certain real

The State of Minnesota to the above named de- to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate pursuant to

call and settle, as I am desirous of settling up my old accounts.

D. BRONSON JR

Stillwater, January 9, 1866—3w

Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest the said twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest the s

A VISIT TO THE CLOUDS.

At 1 o'clock P. M. Mrs. KATE BAILEY, Aerial Ascensionist.

The unrivalled and accomplished CLOWN, after an absence of eight years in Australia and California, where he won for himself the proud title of "Emperor of Jesters," has been In her superb " Manage," she has no rival. engaged at an enormous salary, and will en-To use the language of the celebrated liven the entertainment with his sallies of

> P. H. SEAMAN, The old favorite and genial clown will also be on hand with his Budget of Fun. MISS IDA DAY, The accomplished and talented

Danseuse and Vocalist.

Has also heen engaged, and will contribute her part to entertain the public with choice and rare performances.

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PERDUE, HENRY NORTH, Together with the immortal BATCHELOR, ing before King Pedro V at Lisbon, in Portu- Making a Quintette of the most Accomplished the "Cirque Napoleonne," he likewise appeared before the Emperor and Empress, the

> of One Thousand Dollars awaits the production of their equals. JAMES DE MOTI, The far famed Equestrian and Gymnast, hav

No other Company can present such a gal-



This invaluable preparation only needs a trial to recommend itself to every household in the land. Use one bottle and you will always keep it on hand against the time of need. Its effects are wonderful. In. CURE TOOTHACHE NEURALGIA IN THE MINESON. HEADACHE EAR ACH IN PIVE MINUTES. IN THE MINUTES.

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Bore Throat, Rheumatiem, Lame Back, Corne, Bunione. Bruisee, Scalds, Cuts, Sprains, Burnes, etc. It is a palpable fact that every person is more every less liable to disease, and injury by accident, and in such cases a remedy is necessary—furthermore a good remedy is the only one worth having, and the merits of the medicine is of far greater importance than the price. Beware of cheap medicines. The lowest priced remedies are necessarily made of the poorest quality of drugs, and are not only interiprocess but are positively injurious to the human system. Therefore always get the best preparations. Use HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL, and a fair trial will convince you that it is the greatest Pain trial will convince you that it is the greatest Poin Killer in the world. Sold BY all Daveston. PRICE.—50 cents and \$1 per bettle.

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A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

MINNESOTA, MAY 9, 1866.

(TERMS: #2,00 A YEAR.

VOLUME 10.

STILLWATER MESSENGER A J. VAN VORRES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER mer officers and soldiers a few eve-

Citizenship-Its Obligations.

and privileges of the city in which he with a Masonic committee, to adopt resides; the freeman of the city, as the necessary measures to carry out distinguished from a foreigner, or one the object of the meeting. qualifications which enable him to programme vote for rulers, and to purchase and 1. The Masonic Order to receive the body hold real estate." The same author upon its arrival at the levce, and under milita. alley, yard &c. in the city, with indefines a resident as one "dwelling or ry escort, convey it to Masonic Hall, where it structions as to the duty of the occuhaving an abode in a place for a continuance of time, but not definite; a public minister who resides at a for- the military, if practicable.) to accompany the eign court," &c. The difference be- remains to Taylor's Falls, under direction of can be thoroughly renovated in a short tween citizenship and resident is wide, the Master of St. John Lodge. and the obligations upon each one are divirsified. The term rebel is defined to take charge of the military escort, is worth a pound of cure," is an 'ad-

abilities support the Government of military will meet at Armory Hall, he rebels, he forfeits his citizenship, nated, of which notice will be given. by subjecting himself to the penalties of death, or life imprisonment. A traitor or rebel cannot be a citizen,

" re-construction.

The new constitutions of some the States lately in a state of rebellion-in whole or in part-prohibit rebels from exercising the elective franchise, and from the exercise of many other privileges pertaining to good citizenship. This is a wise provision in the process of re-construction. It insures the State Govern ments from reverting back into the hands of rebels and assassins, and will avert the disasters of another attempted revolution and civil war .-Missouri is a bright and shining example in the way of re-construction. Rebels there are treated merely as residents. No man can vote or hold office, preach the gospel or pratice law, who has borne arms against his Government. This is right, and should be adhered to until the prodigals repent, return to loyalty, and give satisfactory evidence that if again restored

in the States lately in rebellion, shall Indiana, Nye, Pomeroy, Ramsey, the time in commund of a brigade, he the loyal States that have sacrificed Sherman, Sprague, Stewart Trumbull, was promoted to the rank of Brevet absence from our office a few days es for quite a distance before arrestthe blood of hundreds of thousand Van Winkle, Willey and Wilson-19. Brigadier General. and social life the moment after they gan, Poland, Riddle and Summer-13. milling. He is now simply SAM. HER- We would have been pleased to take yet helpless from the serious bruises have thrown down the sword and Paired (would have voted yea) Hen- RIMAN-a true soldier, an intelligent by the hand such cotemporaries and musket? Tens of thousands, who derson, Lane of Kansas, Norton, and genial gentleman, an intensely show them the sights of the town .- recovery. He is attended by Dr. tive or adopted States by reason of (would have voted nay) Cowan, Dix-loyal citizens like and copperheads their rebellion, are now flocking to the on, Fessenden, Harris, Johnson, hate. fusing the virus-of rebellion into will- yeas 28; nays 21.

ing and eager ears. Shall Minnesota and other Northwestern States receive these banished men, and others who have forfeited PAPER HA.VGING! their citizenship in their own States, into political fellowship and full citizenship after a six month's residence amongst us-men who rebelled against the Government, killed and maimed our brothers and friends and then declared outlaws and vagabonds by the NOTICE TO BOND HOLDconstitutional laws of their own States? These are grave questions for our loyal people to consider and act payment of Bounties in 1864. I therefore in-

our merchants have returned from the east during the past few days.

REMAINS OF DR. L. B. SMITH. - At a meeting of a large number of fornings since, to make arrangements to Page - May 9, 1866. receive the remains of Dr. Smith Surgeon of the Seventh regiment, who was killed at the battle of Tupelo Surgeon J. C. Rhodes, Capt. Wm Many people misconstrue the term Mc. Kusick, Capt. A. J. Van Vorhes oitizenship, and confound the mean- Cabt. Thomas Sinclair, Lieut. J. S. ing of the term, and the obligations of May, Lieut. F. L. McKusick, Sergeant the citizen, with that of the mere resi- Myron Robinson, Corporal A. J. Condent. Webster defines the term citi- nolly, and privates F. E. Joy and zen as "one who enjoys the freedom John Bloom, was appointed to confer

not entitled to its franchises; a The joint committee (Messrs. E. townsman; a man of trade; not a W. Durant, J. H. Hanford, J. N. gentleman; a person, native or nat- Castle, F. G. Brown and Governor uralized, who has the privilige of ex- Holcombe representing St. John ercising the elective franchise, or the Lodge,) met and adopted the following

as "one who revolts from the govern- and Capt. Bromley, Lieut. McKusick age as valuable as it is old. In view ment to which he owes allegiance, and Corporal Councily were appoint- of the introduction of cholera into either by openly renouncing the au- ed a committee to superintend the the eastern cities, and the unusual thority of that gevernment or by military portion of the programme.

A rebel differs from an enemy, as the cepted an invitation to furnish musi latter is one who does not owe allegi- for the occasion. It is hoped that to our otherwise healthy climate. "Be ance to the government which he at- all soldiers will turn out on the virtuous and you will be happy." tacks; one who willfuily violates a occasion, either in uniform or as citi- another familiar adage. We would law; a feudal villain who disobeys his zens. Suitable badges will be fur- not change the old, but would add nished at the office of Dr. Rhodes .-A good citizen will obey the laws Upon notification of the arrival of the of his State, and to the extent of his remains at Prescott by telegraph, the which he is part and pareil. When or such other place as may be desig-

the number of deaths by drowning men so warm, so genial-where the unless restored by some process of made by any one of the many steam- endured mutual hardships, have made deem \$2,000 of city bounty bonds. fall overboard and are drowned .- ing after years of separation. the boat to barges alongside, and go of peace as contrasted with the lower about on the boat in the dark as little ing clouds of "grim visaged war."

they will become good and loyal citi- follows: Yeas - Messrs. Chandler, misfortunes of a two years Southern also presented him with a handsome Jackman was thrown from a loaded But while this process is going on Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane of in the Ninth Army Corps, much of testimonials to a worthy man. of their choicest sons, and millions of Nays - Messrs. Buckalew, Davis, General Herriman has returned to cards of W. Jay Whipple, of the jured. After the accident, he was kato and St. Cloud. treasure, receive these vipers to their Doolittle, Edmunds, Foster, Grimes, civil life and resumed his former occubosoms and warm them to political Guthrie, Hendricks, McDougal, Mor- pation of lumbering, farming and BINS, of the Hastings Independent - threatened fatal results. Although have lost their citizenship in their na- Wade, Williams, Yates-6. Paired loyal man, and just such an one as Call again, gentlemen. North. Other thousands, who were Saulsbury-6. Absent - Anthony, banished in consequence of their reb- Brown, Morrill, Nesmith, Wrightel sympathies, are crowding the cities the first three would have voted yea, and towns throughout the North, in- the last two nay. Recapitulation-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAPER HANGING! It you want your paper hanging done with

C. L. LOCKWOOD. At the St Croix Hotel. May 8, 1866-36tf

By order of the City Council, I am authorized to redeam by the first day of June, 1866, \$2,000 of the first series of Bonds issued for for the surrender of the same; and in making payment of the same, I shall give the preference

A. L. HOSPES, greatest discount. City Treasurer. Stillwater, Mar 8th, 1844-36-4w

LOCAL NEWS.

SANITARY MEASURES .- Many of

clearing up and cleaning up around their residences-vet much more nust be done. A thorough system sewerage should be adopted throughout the city, sand or grave thrown over all wet or marshy places, and then unslacked lime or chloride of lime, applied frequently and copiously. These are among the best disinfeetants, and can be procured

easily and at a small cost. We trust our city council will appoint a Board of Health, or better perhaps, one Medical Director, with instructions to investigate and report upon the condition of every street will lie in state, under military guard, until the pants or owners in the premises. By thus doing, aided by the persuasive co-operation of Marshal May, the city time and the health of our people Capt. C. A. Bromley was appointed preserved. "An ounce of preventive tide of people to our State-already taking arms and openly opposing it. The Stillwater Band has kindly ac- commenced in unusual numbers—the epidemic is liable to be communicated new one-" Keep clean, be temperate,

> DROWNING .- The Dakota County Herriman, of Somerset, Wisconsin .- the counter-Jassoy in the counting-Union very truthfully remarks that There is no clasp of the hand between Foon frightful rate. Scarcely a trip is palm-as that of soldiers who have that on the first of June he will re boats now plying up and down the mutual sacrifices, and who are muturiver but some one or more persons ally loyal to the Government, meet-This, in a great measure, is owing to call of the General-the recital of his earelessness. Persons unaccustomed adventures and hardships in Dixieto travel by water cannot exercise too reminded us of full rations after a much caution. Avoid stepping from weary march, and of the silver lining

and avoid disease and death."

ne of your drowning if you fall over- on the St. Croix for the Thirticth board, even if you are a good swim- Wisconsin, (one of the finest regi- Wisconsin Assembly, while on his re- freight. By the former line Messrs. The utmost care on the part of ments of men with which we ever had turn to St. Croix Falls from Madison. Butler & Dodd shipped 750 barrels the officers of a boat cannot prevent intercourse,) was wade Captain, and The Judge is a young man, whose of potatoes for the southern maraccidents of this kind when the par- served for a short time in that capac- rare abilities were recognized (not- kets. ties themselves are culpably careless, ity with signal succass. His military withstanding he was elected from a which in almost every instance which genius being recognized by the Gov. rural district,) by his election, with has been brought to our notice is the ernor of his State and the military au- great unanimity as Speaker. Upon thorities, he was soon promoted from the adjournment of the Assembly, his a Captaincy to the Coloneley of (we fellow-members formally presented The vote on the admission of Colo- believe) the thirty-ninth Wisconsin, him with a magnificent chronometer rado in the Senate, April 25th, was as with which he shared the fortunes and gold watch and chain. The Pages Clark, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, campaign. For mcritorious services ly mounted walking stick-worthy wagon last Thursday while descend- than the market price for Wool, and selling

SMASH UP !- Blessings may, but it is said that misfortunes never come and then swallowed bodily by the singly. A year ago an accident oc- huge combination of a few weeks ago, curred to the mill of Messrs. Hersey, by which two of the great monopo-Staples & Hall, of this city, resulting lies of the Upper Mississippi were in a damage of eight or ten thousand dollars. A few days since-after the ion Packet Company." The Savanformer damages had been repaired, nah Company said to the wily seand the mill in fine running order- ducers, "get thee behing me, Satan." one of the main shafts, driving the The Savannah Line will run three major portion of the machinery, was boats each week to this city, forming broken off, resulting in a damage of a tri-weekly line between this place at least \$1000. A new shaft is being and Savannah. The line is now com-

the usual services in the various for lumber, and at remunerating privite proposals from the holders of said Bonds, churches of the city, Rev. Mr. New- ees. We heard of several transac- funeral honors to our deceased brother, Dr. Is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock ton, of Lakeland, (Baptist,) will tions in logs 'yesterday. Sales were other business as may properly come before will be held at Hudson City Hotel, in the city RETURNING .- Quite a number of to sheh holders as may offer the same at the preach next Sunday afternoon in the made of logs in the boom at \$9.50, it. Second Presbyterian church, (Rev. and of rafts in the lake at \$11.50 per Mr. Caldwell's.) at 3 o'clock.

right again in a few days.

OUR ADVERTISERS .- The firm of Kaiser & Knorr is a new house-For terms of advertising see fourth opened in the rooms formerly occu-

pied by Mr. Kaiser, on Main streetwhere they have a select stock of goods in their line. The senior has our citizens are taking precautionary been in business in this city for many the neasures to ward off epidemics, by years, and will attract a large trade. See advertisement. ADAM MARTY, an old artist and

> old soldier, vet a young man, will execute anything in the line of house and sign painting, graining &c., in as fine style as can be produced in the State. Mr. Marty is a deserving young man, and the style of his work will commend him to all desiring any thing in the line of his profession.

SUPPORT HOME MANUFACTURERS.-We invite the attention of merchants Joseph Daniels' and at Kattenberg's. and all others to the advertisement of Messrs. East man, Gibson & Co., Minneapolis, manufacturers of all kinds of wolen goods. We have seen many specimens of their manufacture, and know they are much better and 20 ly approaching completion. When per cent cheaper than eastern "shoddy" forced upon western markets .- hope to be present when she is dedi-Western producers should sell their cated to pleasure and business interwool to this establishment, and western merchants and farmers should purchase of them-thus saving freight. is progressing well. The Mayflower nanufactured article.

MAMMOTH STOCK OF GOODS.-Messis. Hersey, Staples & Hallone of the oldest and most extensive firms in the Northwest-swing out their sign to-day-to make room for which we have been compelled to omit much other matter. Their stock is large and complete; and if they do lose twelve or fifteen thousand dollars BRIGADIER GENERAL HERRIMAN .- in the smash-up of the machinery in We had the pleasure a few days since their mills, it don't affect the price of of taking by the hand our old friend, goods with them. King Doe, Dud. SAM. HERRIMAN-Brigadier General Hersey and Ed. Staples stand behind

A. C. Hospes, Esq., City Troasite rom steamboats are increasing at a heart can be felt pulsating in the rer, announces the gratifying fact

Mr. C. L. Lockwood announces to our citizens that he will execute all orders in the line of paper hanging. Mr. Lockwood is an experienced

STEAMER ENTERPRISE. - See river news and advertisement.

as possible. The chances are two to The General recruited a company pleasure of a call from Hon. H. D. vannah line, were in port yesterday— BARRON yesterday, Speaker of the each discharging immense cargos of Plain and Fancy

nah Packet Company - young in of hosts of friends in his misfortunes. years, but strong in the confidence of the people—refused to be slined over merged into the "Northwestern Uneast at Minneapolis and all will be posed of the Lady Pike, Geo. W. Weeks and Viola.

DIVINE SERVICE.—In addition to LUMBER.—There is quite a demand

The ladies of Ascension Church

SAWYER HOUSE, commencing on Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, at 3 o'clock, to be continied Wednesday and Thursday eve-

nings at 7 o'clock. On Friday evening, May 18th, the Festival will close with CHARADES AND TABLEAUX VIVANTS at

ARMORY HALL. Tickets, 50 cts. each. For sale at

Doors open at 7½ o'clock. 36-2t

finished, she will be a beauty. We keep on hand, at all times, a good assortment COMBINATION SILVER SKIRT ests of the St. Croix Valley.

age from Minnesota to Massachusetts will be ready to commence her reguon the raw material, and from Massa lor trips on the 15th. Capt. Winch chusetts back to Minnesota on the publishes his business in to-day's paper. The Mayflower is to be finished in fine style.

> two. The machinery is almost ready to get up steam. Workmen are putting up the boiler deck.

The Enterprise, Capt. H. H. Hertrips between Prescott and the Falls. The Enterprise is a large, light draft boat, and as her commander is a St. Croix river man, and knows how to fill the bill in this trade, she is destined to become a popular packet.

dreds of passengers.

The Minnie Will started out yesterday with two large rafts, which she will tow through to Clinton,

Senators Ramsey and Norton, and Representatives Donnelly and Windom have placed us under renewed obligations for Congressional docu-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Hon. H. A. ing Lily Lake Hill, near his residence. CALL AGAIN.—We regretted our and being dragged between the horssince when returning and finding the ing them, he was very seriously inreceived, hopes are entertained of his J. K. Reiner of this city. Our friend Would'nt Coalesce. - The Savan- Jackman has the profound sympathy

SHADE TREES .- We notice that many of our citizens are planting shade trees about their premises, and wish that it might be done through town generally. The expense is a mere trifle, while it adds much to the value of property and the beauty of the city. Make home pleasant and the city attractive by such investments, and you and posterity.

Masons, Attention!

A special communication of St. John's Lodge No. 1, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in their Lodge room on Thursday evening, the 10th inst., for the pur-

Ladics' Festivat.

Stillwater, will hold a Festival for the sale of useful and fancy articles at

Stillwater, May 7, 1866

RIVER NEWS .- The work on the Viola Knapp, at this place, is rapid-

Work at the boat yard at Osceola

The Pioneer will be out in a day or

rick, has commenced making regular all kinds of Graining much better, and 20 per cent. cheaper than can be done by hand. It sonable terms. Messrs. SEYMOUR & WEBSTER.

The water in the St. Croix is slowy receding, but yet maintains a better stage than during the past two

A number of St. Louis and Crosse boats have been at our levee. discharging heavy freights and hun-

The Hankeye State, of the North-JUDGE BARRON. - We had the ern, and the Lady Pike, of the Sa-

By order of the S. W. DAVID MEAD, Secretary. Silliwater, May 9, 1866.

Report of the attendance at the Publi Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the month ending April 27, 1866.

Whole number, 391; average attendance W. HOLCOMBE, Superintendent.

New Advertisements.

New Store

KAISER & KNOTT Beg leave to announce to the people of Stillwater and vicinity that they have opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intend to

BOOTS & SHOES.

GROCERIES. CROCKERY, YANKEE NOTIONS &c.,

which they propose to sell at the lowest liv KAISER & KNOTT. Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 36 1y.

Now is time to have Your

The un dersigned, having purchased one of 'Adams' Patent Graining Machines," with Patent right for this county, is prepared to do Office, at short notice and on rehas been thoroughly tested and cordially re-F. SCHU LINBERG, ESQ., A. J. VAN VORHES, ESQ., DAVID COVER. ESQ., HIRAM COBB, ESQ., CHARLES PARRAE, "
THOB. J. YORK, "

H. M. CRANDALL, "

Give me a call if you want to renovat Orders may be left at my shop, or at either Shop on Second street, south of Chestnut.

ADAM MARTY, General House and Sign Painter. Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 36 2m

WOOLEN GOODS

OF HOME MANUFACTURE

The Proprietors of the "North Star Woolen Mill" at Minocapolia, Minn., having run their Facsuperior stock of Woolen Cloth ever offered

to the people of the North-west, consisting of

Cassimeres and Doeskins, Fine Light and Dark Tweeds, Plain and Checked Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Blankets,

Our cloths are made EXCLUSIVELY of Wool, with the latest improved machinery and by the most skillful and experienced We now offer them for sale, both wholesale and retail, at greatly reduced prices. Fo Farmers and Wool-growers we offer the most

Socks, &c.

Liberal Inducements to exchange Wool for Cloth, allowing more

CASH PRICES. Agencies for exchanging on the same terms as at the Factory will be found at Rochester, Cannon Falls, Clinton Falls. Faribault, Man-

Eastman, Gibson & Co.

DEGULAR TRI-WEEKLY

May, 1866.-36-6m

ST. CROIX RIVER PACKET, ENTERPRISE. HENRY H. HERRICK, MASTER

Will leave Taylor Falls every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock A. M. touching at all intermediate points on the River and Lake, arriving at Prescott the same evenings, and making close connections with the La Crosse and Dunleith Packets. Leave Prescott every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Taylor Falls on the evenings of the same days.

For freight or passage apply on board.

will confer a blessing upon yourselves SURGEON-DENTIST Has located in Stillwater, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive a share

of patronage.

Rooms, until further notice, in the Picture Gallery, Main street. All Work Warranted. May 9. 86-4w

NOTICE.

of Hudson, Wisconsin, on Monday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1866, at 2 o'clock, P. M. ISAAC STAPLES, Scoretary. Stillwater, Minn., May 7, 1876.

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PATENT SILVER SEIRT.

MORE ELASTIC, MORE GRACEFUL (Patented March 7, 1865.)

and will Keep its Shape and Racio

MORE DURABLE,

its Place better than any other This new and beautiful style of Skirt was

awarded by the GREAT. AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR, held in New York City, October, 1866,

THE HIGHEST PREMIUM EVER GIVES FOR A HOOP SKIRT. plated wire (in place of a cotton covering.) which will not wear off or become soiled, and the whole Skirt may be washed without

THE

This invention combines with the ordinary cotton Skirt the advantages of our SILVER SKIRT; the bottom hoops are the same as those used in the Silver Skirt, the covering of which cannot wear off, while the upper ones are covered with cotton. No lady having once worn one of our Skirts will be willing to wear any other, as the lower hoops of all other kinds are soon injured and souled. The best materials are used in their our

struction, and from their durability and nest ness, and are destined to become A FAVORITE SKIRT! For Sale by Hersey, Staples & Hall, Bron-son, Cover & Co., H. Kattenberg, and J. Bruss-

wick, Stillwater, Minn. Superior Job Printing, of every description, done at the MESSENGER

TTENTION, LADIES!

Don't fail to call at Mower's Block to Straw-bleaching & Coloring Give us a trial-we defy comp Felt and Beaver hats altered to the

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 33-6m-

First arrival of

BRADLEY'S DUPLEX ELLIPTIC PRESS TRAIL



I am receiving a full supply of

New and Desirable

All wool delaines, 60 cents; Mozambiques, 25 to 60 cents : Plaids and other styles of Dress Goods;

Marsailles Quilts, colored and white

AS FOLLOWS :

Balmoral Skirts: White and colored Shahens Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, and a full line of Embroidered Col-

lars and Cuffs. New styles Neta, Chambrays, Ladies Cloth

Also the finest lot of WINDOW SHADBE

AND FIXTURES. Ever brought to this town.

Oall and examine for yourselve

Stillwater, May, 1866.-34

Joseph Daniels.

THURSDAY, MAY 3. NEARLY ten thousand dollars in con-

science money has been received at the Treasury Department since the first of January. A large number of the idle freedmen at Newbern and on Roanoke Island, were notified that they could not have rations after the first How. D. W. Voorhes declines becoming

a candidate for re-election to Congress. He will however, canvass the district for the

st Memphis, Tenuessee. The epidemic on the hospital-ship Falcon, off New York, is gradual-on Post Offices, has reported the bill intro-SEVERAL cases of cholera are reported cent. ly abating.

court martial. GEN. Fisk reports that all through Ten- PARTIES who have made careful inquiry three weeks ago Mr. Welch found her missing

building a hospital there for their own use. | many more.

been secured for the purpose, and the Com- cars pany will excusively devote themselves to the

may be found in our telegraph columns. The object of the convention is declared to be to the Government from the rule or radical Congress. The President is thanked for his vetoes. dent to follow on the adjournment of Con-

THE official report of Commodore green. Rodgers, who commanded the American THE Liberals have won several victories squadron in the harbor of Valparaiso at the in porthern Mexico lately. They captured the time of the bombardment of that city by the city of Chihushua, March 26th, after two days Spaniards, is given in our dispatches. It appears that he endeavored strenuously to per- and other victories will, it is said, give them suade the English commander to co-operate with him in preventing, by force, the terrible destruction that the bombardment caused, but could not induce him to do so. Not wishing to take the job single handed, the fleets of both nations were only idle spectators, when they might have prevented the calamity.

Proper, the Philadelphia assassin of the Deering family, whose trial began on the 26th before a very easily secured jury, is tormented by the Nemesis of his crime and wants to die He says that at most half an hour at a time is as long as he has slept since his arrest. He sees the murdered baby before him day and night, and there are muttled sounds in his ears, uttered by the children while the massacre was in progress, that he could un exclude. He is ironed to the floor; and at night tnat he may not commit suicide, his armes are so fastened behind him that he canuot use them. He is constantly watched, and unless he broke a piece of glass from the loop-hole u his cell, can obtain no means of terminating his own life. He said to Chief Franklin, at the last interview with an official, that every minute he lived was unuiterable agony. The baby is the Nemesis that hannts him, and yet he stoutly avers that when the butchery was planned his accomplice pledged himself that this one of the children, at least, should b \$130,000.

FRIDAY, MAY 4. THE Straits of Mackinac are open

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THE cholera in New York harbor steadily abating. No additional cases have massacres; teen reported since Thursday last.

Approxs from Venezuela intimate that the republic is very likely to sympathise with Spain in her war against Chili. Some revolutionary movements are re-

ported in San Domingo. The insurgents were dispersed. THE news from Mexico is quite interesting. Gen. Almonte and 400 French had left

for Europe. Skirmishing was still going on. progressing-THE bill to admit Oblorado has passed

the House without amendment, by a majority

A Wasmington special says: "It is rumored that the President advocates calling a National Constitutional Convention to settle the lasues now pendlog. The large appropriations already made and proposed by Congress alarm the Finance Committee."

Ex-SENATOR O. H. BROWNING of Quincy, is out, in a long letter, in defence of. President Johnson's policy. It is some time since Mr. Browning has been heard from, politically. The burglars engaged in the Cadiz (Ohlo) bank robbery were overtaken about

two miles from Lagrange in that State and afcured, while one succeeded in eluding the offieers. About \$150,000 of the amount stolen were recovered. Ix New York city one morning and two

evening daily journals are to be established with a capital of one or two millions. All the stock for these enterprises has been subscribed,

SENOR Caballero, the oldest Spanish merchant in New Orleans was run over and killed Tuceday. He was the only Spaniard whose house was spared during the Lopez-Crittenden excitement.

alana The accounts of the Memphis negro riots are yet too brief and vague to permit us to form any opinion of it. As usual in these cases the negroes suffered most, there being fifteen blacks killed and but four whites. On the night of the 2d thirty negro houses and dve of their school houses burned. The dispatch says the "niggers" nearly all fied to the woods, but returned en the morning of the 3d. a has anoddi H , an GARRETT DAVIS; of Kentucky, was called to account in the Senate on Monday for having

withheld his remarks from the Globe, in which heideclared that the President would be justiiffed in recognizing the southern senators electal the freedmen. and such as might join them from the present body, as the legal senate. On being internogated by Senator Howard Mr. Davis reiterated his declaration, and was then denounced by 8 H W the former as a traiter, A resolution will probably be introduced for his expulsion;

SARUTZI SATURDAY, MAY 5. DOJING Gold closed yesterday at 1273; 7-80%, EDWIN FORREST reached San Francisco Asy " the 3d instant.

DESTRUCTIVE floods have occurred in Australia.

THI: last surviving revolutionary veteran in Maine, William Hutchings, died at Penebscot aged one hundred and two years. FRANK BLAR's nomination is to be re

considered, by the Senate, his rejection having caused a great silr. THE Merchants' National Bank of Washngton has failed. Some of their depositors had trusted them with as much as \$20,000. In amending the tax bill it is proposed to reduce tax on the gross receipts of telegraph and express companies to three per

duced some time ago for a Post Office and THE secretary of war has notified Gen. | Custom House at St. Paul.

Thomas that the government fully sustains A MIDDLE aged man of gentlemanly ap- __Last fail a negro woman, with five children him in his course in the case of Isham Hender- pearance opened an office in Boaton some six from alx months to six years of age, and her son, and directs that the latter be not turned weeks ago as a stock broker, but suddenly mother (who was blind, deat and dumb,) came over to the civil authorities, but he be tried by disappeared Wednesday leaving mourners for to the farm of a Mr. Welch, in Pontotoc \$7,000 to \$10,000 behind him.

nessee his order of cleanliness among the in regard to the mortality occasioned by the from the plantation, when he instituted a treedmen is being carried out in a very efficient recent tornado in Pope and Johnson counties, manner, in anticipation of cholers. The ne
Illinois, estimate the number killed from thir
into a dark, narrow room of her house, heavily with a small tank on top for the gas. The groes of Memphis have subscribed \$10,000 for ty to forty, and the wounded at perhaps as barricaded and locked. After some difficulty shock partially raised the lid of the gas

to go into operation, after the style so success- experiment of running a sleeping car from against; the door, dead from starvation. An- extinguished the flames. The fire burning ul in New York, with fire and burglar-proof Chicago all the way to New York, so that pass. other child was at the head of the stairs, dead from the well outside the tubing was expremises. The Lafayette Bank building has engers may be saved the trouble of changing

D. O. WILLIAMS, JR., of Jefferson county, Tennessee, has been convicted of treasen THE Democracy of Kentucky in large and sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen numbers attended the Convention at Louisville years. This is the first case of punishment for on the 1st. The substance of the resolutions treason adjudged by a civil court of that State. In view of the hot and sickly season in the Capital, rooms are being fitted up for the promote concord, to maintain the Union and President and his family at the International the Constitution as they were, and to rescue Hotel, Long Branch, N. J. The family will

> hard fighting, capturing 300 prisoners. This possession of the State of Chihushua.

Convention had an interview with the President yesterday, and Judge Hancock, their spokesman, said the President by his policy had revived in many a desponding a Southern breast a hope of the restoration of civil and constitutional liberty. Tuz Fenian movement has at last come

THE delegation appointed by the Texas

o nought, and the fierce Irish wrath which was to annihilate England and Canada, is now turned against O'Mahoney and Stephens O'Mahouey has already been tried for his con duet, and it is said Stephens will be arrested as

A CANADIAN vessel, a day or two since, picked up a skiff on Lake Ontario, in which were two boys nearly exhausted, and a dead girl. The skiff had drifted out from Oakville, C. W., with two boys and three girls, all under afteen years old, but two girls were washed overboard and drowned, and the third died from exposure.

SUNDAY, MAY G.

THE Erie Canal was opened to navigation last Wednesday. THE House Committee has considered

claims amounting to \$20,000,000, and allowed rebel. The damages are laid at \$50,000. DENIO & Roberts, of Boston, will fur-

nish the Treasury Department with safes at ten dollars per superficial foot. THE principal retail liquor dealers at D's Moines have given notice that they will

only the traffic. At fowa City many have done | before the Mayor of Richmond for abusing a THE President has remitted the death

sentence of one hundred and seventy-three of peace. the Sionx Indians engaged in the Minnesota

GOVERNMENT will be a loser by the receat bank failure at Washington, but it is not certain to what amount. A paymaster had made deposits contrary to regulation. THE Herald says that the Liberals

Mexico have met with reverses recently. Thircatur railroad, between Columbia and Pulaski, during a thunder-storm on Friday night. A ty-three persons were tried by Courts Martial half mile of the telegraph wires was melted for expressing sentlments friendly to Jaurez. and divided, over that whole distance, into MANY members of Congress alarmed at small fragments irregular in shape, and many the high taxes and enormous appropriations, of them no larger than's buck-shot or a small THE Fenian trials in Canada are still favor postponing the army bill until next winrifle ball. The fragments found along the ter, and lu the meantime ask Gen. Grant to

call a mixed board of his best officers to agree Coneres has passed the amendatory habeas corpus act It protects federal officers who made arbitrary arrests in obedience to orders, and removes all suits brought in such cases from the State to the Federal Courts. Over two thousand such suits are now pend-

ing in the Kentucky Courts. On the 4th inst, the receipts for inter- Office Department for Louisville and Texas, nal revenue amounted to \$1,395,813 During has arrived in Washington, direct from New the last ten days of April the customs receipts at New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Balti- duties last fall, there was not a postmaster in more were more than \$3,300,000 The Balti- all Texas. Now loyal postmasters, who have

more receipts were only \$11,483. THE Convention to make East: Tennes see a separate State met at Knoxville and only four dissenting votes being cast. An executive committee was appointed for the State. and Corresponding Secretaries for each county. Four more of the parties implicated in the robbery of the Adams Express Company last January, have been arrested. One of and they are bound to be carried out. The stockholders will find both ventures a costly piece of business. them is a railroad brakesman, It is said that ties, which these extensive robberies are so success-

fully perpetrated. Courses. THE Senate was not in session . In the House Mr. Pheips supported the President's

reconstruction policy. TUESDAY, MAY 8. Tax losses by the Ross forgeries foot up

THOMAS PARTRIDGE, Minister to Salvador, HON. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL WAS OU Fri-

eight fathoms of water. It is supposed to have been exploded by the dragging of a vessel's cable. It lifted an immense volume of water; lay confirmed as Minister to Mexico. INTERNAL Revenue Receipts for the first

tone the contract of the contr

young girl. One of her feet has already drop- | A SINGULAR PHENOMENON

ped off and one arm is nearly gone. The most eminent physicians pronounce her disease lep-A Jet of Flame Passes Down One rosy. It is not contagious. Oil Well and Up Through A telegram from Washington says Mr. Eldridge alleges that he and others of his par-Another. ty have been at the White House, and that the

also. The other two were just alive, but one tinguished with some wet cloths. Too

resident assured them that every Federal of-

of them has since died; the other, it is thought,

cannot survive. The mlesing woman was found

three miles from Jackson, Miss., with a negro

nan who had been seen strolling around Mr.

-A sycamore tree was cut down a few days

a lock of hair was discovered in the centre of

open back. It weighed ten pounds.

in Russellville, Ky., on the 22d of May.

and are dving rapidly.

street railway.

-The Southern Baptist ministers are to meet

-The Charleston South Carolinian chroni-

-A Miss Adams, of Danville, Va, a mature

-A mouster snake was killed near Nush-

Gen. Thomas for troops to be sent to Fannin

county, Northern Georgia, to quell distur-

pances which the authorities are powerless to

-A most extraordinary occurance took

place along the line of the Nashville and De-

whole distance would not, if put together con-

sentively, make more than thirty feet in length.

The glass insulators were burst and the posts

-Another national com tery has been com-

menced at Winchester, Va., wherein will be

deposited the bodies of the Union dead who

Orleans. When the Doctor entered upon his

taken the test oath, dot the State all over, and

service has been ordered on-nearly all the lead.

The Richmond Republican is convinced that where not tampered with, for slubster and

to repeat the same; A turnkey happened to be the next man whose head went through the

On Thursday last a torpedo, which had

-Frank Gurley, the murderer of General

and presented quite a grand appearance.

he found in any community.

ell in the Shenandoah Valley.

repress. The troops will be sent.

cles a new phenomenon in that city, namely,

a demand on the part of the blacks for higher

toc county to be tried.

ted most largely are the following:

One of the strangest phenomena ever the result of his speculation. fice holder in Wisconsin not sustaining his witnessed occurred at Stevenson farm, policy will be removed, to give place to those near Petroleum Centre, Pa., a week ago last Sunday night. At about 12 o'clock The American Bible Society received the people were awakened by a terrible explosion, that shook the earth for a mile during the year ending March last, the aggrearound. It was caused by the gas taking gate of \$642,635. The states which contribufire from a lamp. The well where the fire ers were changing tools, when a few drops of burning oil dropped from the lamp and set the gas on fire. It flashed up at once in a flame to the top of the derrick, where, this city was notified that two letters had been by some strange cause, a draft was created the other way. The flame was sucked county, Miss., and engaged to work. About derrick floor was completely shivered to directed to the city of New York, instead o pieces, but aside from that very little damage was done. The tank at No. 34 was he opened the door with an axe, and discov- tank and set the gas on fire. The engin-Ar Cincinnati a Safe Deposit Company is The Fort Wayne Railroad is trying the ered the old woman and two children lying eer climbed on the top of the tank, and

> Weich's plantation with her. Her reason for her lohnman action was, that she did not like to work so hard to support the old woman and Four Men Infected by a Horse, but Cured by Application of a the "brats." She was carried back to Ponto-Madstone.

saving the property of his employers.

much praise cannot be given to the man

ago on Ferry Point, Va., and in mauling it up From the Cincinnati Commercial, April 21. Last Saturday morning Mr. Win. B. Davis, the tree, about four feet from the ground. The oung man living with his mother, Mrs. Harhair appeared to be a curl from a female head, riet A. Davis, on a farm in Green township, this county, went to the stable to harness horse, when, on approaching the horse, the latter rushed at him with mouth wide open and attempted to bite him. Young Davis was and the hole plugged up. The place had after- startled, and noticing the korse's face and nose wards grown over, and the cavity was found to be covered with blood, did not know what to do, and as the horse persistently refused to to be in the heart of the tree. The hair apallow him to approach close to him without atpeared to be as fresh as if lately cut from the tempting to bite, and making the most frantic efforts to break his hitching strap and biting everything within his reach, young Davis went -Mr. Wm. J. Nance, of Troup county, Ga., to some of the neighbors and asked for help. recently killed a grey eagle which measured Several persons from the neighborhood came seven feet one inch from tip to tip of the to see the horse, but none could give any satfactory reason for his strange and violent acwings, and seven inches from tip to tip of the tions. During the day the horse gnawed at his manger nutil he had torn loose. Anticipa--At Savannah they are building saw mills ting this, the other horses had been removed and the doors of the stable barricaded and the whose capacity will be 100,000 feet of imber

floor of the loft over the stable torn up, so that his action could be observed from a safe place. As soon as loose in the stable, the horse commenced biting himself on the forclegs, tearing out great pieces of flesh and laying the bone bare in several places; and getting hold of a set of double harness that was hanging up in the stable, he completely destroyed is At this time Dr. Williams, of Cheviot, happened to be passing, and was called in, and gave it as his oripion that the horse was afdamsel of sixty-eight, is cutting her fourth set fected with hydrophobia. Water was then let down into the stable in buckets by ropes from

the loft above. Attracted by this the horse -A letter from Alabama reports fearful morwould dip his nose in the bucket and drink a tality among the negroes. They have scatterlittle, but would then be selzed with violent ed the small pox through town and country, It was finally accepted that Dr. Williams' explanation was correct, and the horse was lasso--Memphis is about to enjoy the luxury of a ed and thrown down and securely tied. During Saturday night he died, sutlering the great-

-A resident of Memphis has sued the Ava-After it was fally believed that the horse was lanche for libel in saying that he had been a affected with hydrophobia, Mrs. Davis and her sons tried to learn how the horse could have been exposed to this frightful disease, when it ras remembered that four weeks prior one o ville, Tennessee, the other day. When alive Mrs. Davis' sons, a lad of some 12 years, had and stretched out it measured more than taken up a stray pointer dog, wearing a collar weive feet in length, and could easily swallow with the name S. G. Riley thereon. They noticed the dog was enappish, and would neither cat nor drink, but they, supposing that he was -A Virginia justice was recently brought only cross, tied him up in the stable, expecting that an owner would be looking for him in a few days. The next morning the dog was negro, fined twenty dollars and costs, and one, having broken his chain, and it was no bound over in five hundred dollars to keep the ticed that the pose of the horse was seratched as if the dog had snapped him. No notice was taken of the matter until the -Gov. Jenkyns, of Georgia, has applied to

leath of the horse last Saturday, when Mr. Davis determined to trace the whereabonts of the dog and satisfy himself as to whether the disease really was hydrophobia. With little trouble he found that the same deg, wearing the same collar, was at Cleves on the day after he escaped from his stable, and was then shot and killed by a Mr. Speeker,

into whose house he ran covered with blood

and foam, bearing all the symptoms of hydro-Another paper contains the latest developments of the case: It seems that the foam necessary virus of hydrophobia to infect the brothers, and that upon the following day all the symptoms were developed upon them. Some of their neighbors advised them to try the effect of the "mad-stone," one of which was in the possession of a person in the vicin ity of Cleves. They acted upon the suggeston, visited the man at Cleves, who applied his 'mad stone," and, strange to say, all the sufferers are recovering. . These are strange facts

to relate, but, on our authority, we believe they are no less strange than true. FALSE CALVES.

"Dr. Dally, the special agent for the Post | funtability of a Saw-Dust Contour,

False calves have made their advent a Cleveland, O. The Plaindealer says: We have a very startling arrival to Commissioned officers...

chronicle: "Fulse calves have come to town!" They arrived a day or two ago. There are two kinds. One is stuffed with hair—the other with saw dust, the latter, ing mail routes on terms favorable to the Deof course, being the cheapest. 'Yesterpartment. Dr. Daily's reports are particularly day afternoon, a young lady with tilting enconraging. In relation to Louisiana, he thinks it the best reconstructed State in the through the park, when suddenly one of quired an appropriation of money for these tire. the freedmen and all are at work is reconstructing plantations and wreeked fortunes.

The poor young lady could structing plantations and wreeked fortunes.

The poor young lady could be traced by a trail of saw dust from and delivery and d be traced by a trail of saw dust from and draft, and additional ones called for by spe. cd on the railroad buildings. The Ven e- class was, were met. A balance of no less than dora coming in more rapidly, sent a few -The Alexandria slave pen has been turned over by the Government lothe civil authori- a tear. Thus the maiden who entered \$9,390,105 61 remains (January 1, 1866.) to Medicis, emerged therefrom in a state
of spindle-shanked angularity! Her great
with I have controlled nucler your orders and su
pervision, have been, first, the hearty co operation
of the civil officers of the different States, sustained Medicis, emerged therefrom in a state of spindle shanked angularity! Her great inhuman purposes, the negroes are as content-ed and well disposed a class of laborers as can calves—they being less liable to burst and by the devoted loyalty and earnestness of the masses of a more pliable nature. Believe us, dear of the people; second, the Judicious legislation of window in the fall at Charleston, S. C.; caused an order to the guard to slibot on any attempt ladies, if you will wear the new-fanglad improvement's on nature's pattern, that. the hair style is the cheapes:. We presume the young lady fainted when she windows and the faithful guard fired, killing learned the extent of her misfortune. But, been sunk for three years and one month in Charleston harbor, exploded off the leach of Sulfivan's Island, near battery 'B," in about

The Artistocracy of Crime,

A Boston' correspondent says shouldy and petroleum now hide their heads be Trank Gurley, the morther of General tree days of this month were \$4,573,590.

Trank President has prohibited General form giving any information relative to outrages committed by Southers whiteson the fewer of the control of the fewer of the control of the con fore the surpassing laxuriance of the יים אל ניידו מו יירול נדווויתיים שי ומו ויי

been here within the week, La sen in the security from arrest which was one of the terms of his bargain, and boasting to the admiring detectives and sporting men who are his familiars, of the cool hundred thousand which he carries in his pocket as

Why Letters Fail of their Destination. The Albany Journal of Thursday has an in teresting article upon the subject of "missing mised that the editor speaks from knowledge The Defenceless City under Firederived from his official position in the postoccurred (15 Stevenson farm) now being office of that city: "Whenever letters are drilled, is about 850 feet deep. The drill- missed, the fault is charged upon the postoffice. But in nine cases out of ten, it lies with the parties sending the letters. Take a few exam-

thousand dollars, and the other for thirty Twenty Million Bollars' Worth of sent to him, one containing a check for eighty thousand dollars. He was, of course, in great down, and bursted out at No. 84, a producing well, distant some 200 feet. The be in the postoffice. But the letters had been Albany, and were discovered in the advertised list, and secured, all right. A day or two since a gentleman in Syracuse notified Mr. Roessle of the Delevan House, that he had forwarded him \$3,500 to take up a

A short time since a government officer in

note. But no such letter came to hand Search was instituted and inquirles made, but the letter could not be found. It was floally discovered in the office at Syraeuse, held for draft in a letter directed to Buffalo, a few days ago. It did not reach its destination, and the post office was duly anathematized; when, h the letter turned up among those held for

for risking his life by going on top of a tank of oil that was liable to burst forth a A twenty thousand dollar cheek was the solid flame at any time, for the purpose of writer supposed, sent to Illinois, but it did not reach its destination. In due time it was returned to him from the dead letter office. had been directed to Michigan Instead of I

Three members of a family in this city own stock in a western bank. One of them receiv-After a while it was found that the two miss ing letters had been directed to New York instead of Albany. Instances like these are occurring every day

The Post Office Department is, of course, held responsible-censured when the letters are missed, but not relieved from the censure when the delinquencies are found to belong to the parties themselves. For no one likes to talk about his own blunders. The chief causes of missing letters are, 11781. nisdirection, and secondly, neglect to stamp

deposited at the office in this city, since the 1st of January, 774. Except in cases where the writers are known (by having their card upon the envelope) these are sent to the dead-letter It should be known that a revenue stamp is not recognized on a letter; and a great many letters are deposited with such stamps upon

The Provest Marshal's Burenu. Provost Marshal General Fry has sent in report of the operations of his Bureau. The 3, 1863, and Gen. Fry appointed March 17th. was extended over the loyal States, and coun ties and towns of the some; and the principal duties of the Bureau, to wit: The arrest of deserters, enrollment of the National forces

The following is a condensed summary of the results of the operations of this Bureau from its organization to the close of the war: 1. By means of a full and exact enrollment of all persons liable to conscription, under the law of March 3 and its amendments, a com plete exhibit of the military resources of the loyal States, in men, was made, showing an aggregate number of 2,254,063, not including

1.000.516 soldiers actually under arms when hostilities ceased. 2. One million one hundred and twenty thousand six bundred and twenty-one men were raised, at an average cost (on account of recruitment, exclusive of bounties) of \$9.84 per man; while the cost of the recruiting of 1 356 593 raised prior to the organization of the Bureau, was \$34 00 per man. A saving of over seventy cents on the dollar in the cost of raising troops was thus effected under this Bureau, notwithstanding the increase in the price of subsistence, transportation, rents, & 2. during the last two years of the war. Item of the act of July 4, 1864, nor credits for drafted men who paid commutation, the recruit for the regular army, nor the eradits allowed the Adjutant General subsequent to May 25, 1863, for men raised prior to that date, | 3. Seventy six thousand five bundred and twenty-six deserters were arrested and returned

officers of the Bureau, in this line of business put an effectual check to the wide-spread evil street. of desertion, which, at one time, impaired so seriously the numerical strength and efficiency of the army. 4. The quotas of men furnished by the

various parts of the country were equalized, and a proportionate share of military service secured from each, thus removing the very arlsen during the first two years of the war. and which, when the Bureau was organized, had become an almost insuperable obstacle to further progress of raising troops. Records were completed; showing tific and professional value have been compiled

from this data: as shown by the official muster rolls and month ly returns, have been complied with in par KILLED IN ACTION, OR DIED OF WORNES WHILL

En'isted men. Died from disease or accident-

ernment. The Bureau never asked or re- on the custoin-house, and resumed their to protect property from evil-dis the park in form resembling the Venus de United States.

Congress.

Eight to Sixteen.

as an exchange says, what's the use of male criminals of that city, nearly all had faller ages of ralling at false calves—they are a mere matter of form!—

The last that one went of the Baron, on the hills, which was completed by women and children; was struck ago to private buildings. The Resolution kept up almost a constant fire on the definition their houses on the heights where every This is a fact of singular importance to fathers

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by the Spanish Fleet

for Three Hours.

CRILDREN.

Property Destroyed.

The repeated outrages of the Spaniards on the west coast of South America have and neutral property.

covered the hills like an army, and the smoke. city, in its stillness, appeared as if a plague | CHERCHES AND HOSPITALS FIRED OPON. had suddenly swept off its inhabitants.

At 7 o'clock black columns of smoke ed the regular dividend, but the others did not. tions for action, and soon after the smoke- tale, all of which were struck, and also them properly. Of the latter there have been half from shore

By this time the Spaniards' had comnenced moving. The Numaucia, tollowed by the little steamer Paguet do Manley These are all sent to the dead letter (captured from the Cuilanos) as a tender, and the frigate Resolution, steamed from the bay, and slowly veering around came act creating the Bureau was approved March | their course until opposite the centre of Within a few weeks from that date, the net- and Vencedera, also changed their posi- which derse volume of smoke were &swork of organization adopted under the law tions, but still lay cil' at some distance, cending. and the Berenguela remained to guard the prizes of the Spanish squadron, which were anchored near the Vina de la Mar. Little flags were constantly gliding up and for draft, and the enlistment of volunteers, had down the balyards of the Numancia, signaling to the other vessels, and in a short

> Spanish flags were at half mast, the ob. before. servances of the Viernes Sonto not concluding until 9 o'clock. THE SIGNAL GENS. At 8 the Chilian flag went up on the staff at the fortress, and almost at the same instant two gaus flashed the warnof the Numancia. Another hour remaintions of the city. Foreign flags were disnals hung out from the towers of the churches and hospitals. Sentinels were

posted at the angles of the squares, and a few ventursome ones lingered about the mole and esplanade of the custom-houses: but with these exceptions, not a soul was to be seen. The dogs were wandering about in a frightened manner, as if conscious of impending evil, and occasionally

OPENING OF THE FIRE. Madrid, followed by the Blanca and the Vancedors, started in. The leading frigate steamed slowly towards the mole, and, at 12 minutes past 9, opened from serious inequality of recruitment which had her starbeard with a single 32-pounder, at a distance of. 200 yards, the shot striking in the sides of the precipice over utely the physical condition of 1,014,776 of the roar of a broadside, and the Blanca the men examined, and tables of great seign joining in the fire, both vessels thundered at the custom-house. Immense clouds of 6. The casualties in the entire military force red dust rolled up like belches of smoke of the nation, during the war of the rebellion from the walls as the ghot struck them from the walls as the shot struck them. when opposite the bolca (of exchange) and 250,739 sides were poured into these, and the fri-

more, of her rifled 68-pound shells into the custom-house, and passing the Blanca Numez to respect all church and hospital and Villa de Madrio, turned and took a buildings, every religious and charitable in-position from which she could fire through stitution was shelled, as well as a portion of the bolsa and rake that portion of the city the city composed alone of private rest between the palace and the custom-house, dences. The churches are all situated in At this time, half-past 9, the frigates localities remote from the public building, commenced a steady fire, the Villa de and were designated by large white flag. Madrid and Blanca firing rapidly, their They could not have been struck by shot Lord Shansbury recently stated in a public shots going in and through the custom at them. None of the churches or hospitals neeting in London, that, from personal observation, he has ascertained that, of adult her shots not averaging more than one vent of the Baron, on the hills, which was age, there were forty-nine chances in favor, and one against him, as to an honorable life thereafter.

This is a fact of singular importance to fathers This is a fact of singular importance to fathers and mothers, and shows a fearful responsibility. Certainty a parent should secure and ex.

There being little or no wind, the smoke at the groups of spectators a mile from the groups of spectators a mile from the

broad daylight from the counting-room of | company of these whose ways lead to the shots strike in the buildings just below us. a burblind New York broker, and who has gates of social, physical and moral ruin. From These of the Vencedora cru hed through knock the mortar in all directions. Many of the shells passed through rows of SPANISH-IIIIAN WAR. houses, exploding several squares from the public buildings, and finally setting them on fire. The Villa de Madrid divided her The Bombardment of Valparaiso attention between the custom-house, which by-this lime was badly shattered, and the Chilian flag on the bill above, the Spaniards seeming to be very anxious to cut down the colors. Shots fired at the flag-staff continued their flight up the side of

the ranges beyond, skipping, along the earth like a stone thrown across the water, and endangering the lives of hundreds who SLAUGHTER OF WOMEN AND had supposed themselves secure. -At ten minutes to eleven the fire in the private residences broke out through the

roofs, threatening the destruction of that portion of the city; and a short time atterward smoke appeared from behind the tirst custom-house, showing that one of those buildings had also taken fife. The Moborgo of our equadron and one

culminated in the Lombardment of Valpa- of the frigates, starting out from among raiso, and the wanton destruction of life the vessels lying in the background, thea life the vessels lying in the background, thea steamed down toward the city, for the Saturday morning, March 31, seemed purpose of obtaining a better view of the the most beautiful of the season. A soft effect of the hombardment, and after layautumnal baze, richly tinged by the sun, ing off the starboard bow of the Villa da ung over the bay, whose waters lay Madrid a few minutes, returned again to mouth as a mirror, reflecting the ontlines their stations, the wind having incressed of every vessel. Thousands of people and cleared the berhor of most of the

By this time the Blanca had: returned to a point near the Villa de Madrid and resumed her fire with great vigor, both rising like inverted monuments from the vessels not only shelling the enstorn houses, Spanish frigates indicated their prepara- but firing at the church towers and hospistacks of the other steamers added to the throwing round shot at the groups of men, cloud above the barbor. The English frig- woman and children on the hills. There ates Sutlej and Leander, and steam-sloop can be no spology for such acts. The Devastation, started first from the anchor- churches and hospitals, with one excepage, and moving slowly out, veered around tion, were at remote 'ilistances from the to the eastward, where the store-ships and public property, and could not have been prizes of the Spaniards lay. Next the struck without its being intentional. The Powhatan, Tuccarora, Mohongo and Mo- people on the bills were also not only out front of the city, assembled around the could not have been reached without great flag-ship Vanderbilt, and, following her elevation of the guns. At 10 minutes out, dropped into line again a mile und a past 11 the little steam launch put out from Numancia, and run alongside the Blunca. The friget, slacked firing, and moved off towards the flag ship, giving two parting shots from her port, when she passed the Villa de Madrid, while the Resoluction, after receiving another order their stations at the right of the city, look- from the launch, came up near the postng seaward, straight across the mouth of tion just abandoned by the other vessels It was 20 minutes before the Resolution in near the custom houses, continuing one ned her batteries, and, in the meautime, the Villa de Madrid had been forging ahead nearer the customhouses, from

THE CHILIAN FLAG STRUCK. ...

Both frigates turned their fire on the Chilian flag, and in a short time it dropped over, one of the guys having been cut. The Spanish sailors yelled their satisfaction time a small steam launch came in to the at this exploit, but the Chilians rushed out flag ship, and lay alongside to receive and from the old barracks, let down the topcarry the orders of the admiral. All the mast, and the flag floated out as fairly as

THE HOMBARDMENT ENDED. The bombardment momentarily became

more severe, the frigates sweeping the whole city west of the palace. The Blanca which run out the Numancia, suddenly increased her speed, turned her head towards ing of bombardment from the black sides the city, and, after sending a few shots from her forward starboard guns at the ed before the firing was commenced, and custom-house and bolsa, ran along the beach opposite the railroad depot and opened again within musket-shot of the uildings. For half an hour the frigates pounded steadily at the silent town, as if exasperated by their miserable firing of the morning, when suddenly the Villa de Madrid shifted her position and started towards the Numancia, and as a breath of wind from the sea lifted the smoke for a moment, we caught a glimpse of the Spanish flag hanging listlessly from the flag-ship's fore yard-arm. The bombardment was over. to the army. The vigilance and energy of the come lonely cur howled distrally in the The Resolution and Blanca fired a few shots, evidently reluctant to abandon their enjoyment, and then all the Spanish vesels, under full headway, steamed out towards the mouth of the harbor, turning in at last to their anchorage, near the north-

ern side of the bay, five miles distant. EFFORTS TO EXTINGUISH THE PLAMES. As soon as the signal of the Numancia was distinguished the bells of the city were rung, and the firemen, who had been prothe custom-house. A cheer of de- vented from approaching the fire; rushed fiance from the hill above was drowned in out with their engines, while the people streamed down from the hills to the city. Four of the custom houses were on fire. on the others, and three blocks of private buildings were already destroyed. The and the reverberations from the sarround- and the reverberations from the sarround- and the wind freshened from the bay, but ing bluffs added horror to the sound of the firemen finally succeeded; in checking the gans and the devilish scream of the the progress of the fire, though not without shells. As the frigates followed the are the assistance of fire companies from Santisof the beach and lost the range of the cus- go and 700 sailors sent ashore from our tom house they ceased firing, opening again squadron. The English Admiral sent 100 men to help put out the fire, but the feelthe palace of the governor. Three broad- ing against the British squadron was so bitter among the people, including all the English residents, that their assistance was 9. The results under the act for enrollment gates turning their heads outward moved declined, and the men returned to the ships and draft were attained without cost to the into position with their port guns bearing Troops were stationed throughout the city sons, and the fire, which broke out a number

Notwithstanding the promise of Admiral

Joseph Daniels.

MI CELLANHOUS.

The late tire at Detroit des'reyed upwards of \$1,000,000 worth of property Twenty-nine persons are known to have perished in the flames and by drowning, and a number of others are supposed to bare shared a similar tate.

-The Spanish Minister, it is reported, has proposed to accept the mediation of the United States in the Spanish-Chilisn complications.

-The President's scound mes-age was read in China forty-three days after it was read in Washington. It was telegraphed from Washington to San Francisco, and carried thence to Ohlna by a sailing ves-cl, that made the remarkably quick passage of forty days, -During, January and February the ex-

cess of passengers west to Chicago over those returning eastward, was 3,800 each that's a good boy," said Robbie as he "Westward the Star of Empire," &c

more protracted than any that has oc- proaching. curred since 1844, and has been productive with my cent," said little Frank, as he re- position as a post and historian. When

miles, and cost \$14,862,840. teen times more valuable, weight for his precious penny. That evouing Robbie Among Kinkel's companions at this time select than silver. In the line of Plate enormous quantity of gold seized by him dis prointment

shall be granted to bar-rooms where thieves no substance to them."

with the excitement of the recent revolution, nor to any corner grocery. It is calculate that this will reduce the number of lead how reversely a resolution with the excitement of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution, learned with indignation the treatment of the recent revolution.

Robbie, with rather of a nucleul look. He ment inflicted upon the eminent poet and any law which shall abridge drinking places in New York and Brooklyn had been reproved so many time; about scholar, and numerous petitions were sent hour 10,000 to 6,000. The Bard expect to making promis s thoughtlessly, and then to the Prussian Government, praying that nor shall any State deprive any person of life.

the next month.

Ultramontanes. The Bishop of Montanban hie, reflectively. declares that the enterprise is neither Lonest. decent nor canonical.

The Belgian Chamber is about to latroduce a new clause into the penal code of that conn- said Robbie, smiling. "He shall not be of his former companies and the friends of try punishing with the or imprisonment all disappointed this time, poor little fellow. German liberty, to endeavor to re-waken

l'eteraburg and elsewhere, ou account of the shall not have a reason to call me 'promis- hundred leagues on foot, playing the organ escape of the Emperor from assassination The ing Robbie' much langer if I can only help through many towns and villages, carefulman who attempted the Emperer's lite is a land owner of small means, who considered himself injured by the emancipation of the serfs. He discharged a pistol within a few feet of the Emperor, and the shot would probably have taken effect had not a persant turned aside the assassin's arm. This peasant has been enobled. It is said that the Emperor, with great presence of mind, seized the cuiprit, asking him quietly, "What have I ever done to you that you should seek my life?"

A Berron Collector.-The late French composer, Clapison, was a great collector or curiosities. He has left, among other things a collection of buttons of the time of Louis XIV., the Regency, Louis XV., Louis XVI. which began about 421, and ended about and the Revolution.

A Provs Office. - The Emperor of Austria on Good Friday went through the annual ceremony of washing the feet of twelve pour old men and as many old women. The chlest of i

hospital, showed that all the internal organs thus proving that Confucius had an elder by a guard of four dragoons, drove rapid-who, as Governor of elther of the confederate by a guard of four dragoons, drove rapid-who, as Governor of elther of the confederate by a guard of four dragoons, drove rapid-who, as Governor of elther of the confederate by through the town of Spandau, and halt-bellion and the Hver on the left, icc.

the chief portion of the false pinks worn now- playing with a company of children, one in the presence of the Director, into whose otherwise than lawfully as prisoners of war." a traye by the Parishan ladies, and if the Corps of them happened to fall into a large hands he placed a letter from the Minis-Legislatif would only bring is a bill for put. earthern jar filled with water. All the ter of the Interior at Berlin, and bearing Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. thig a tax on the importation of Irish hair into other boys except Knang were too much the official seal. Receiving the packet the empire, France might, without damaging her budget, abolish the stamp duty on news-

ncrease of emigration from the southern counthe oblieband is producing a result of which , the laboring population cannot complain. The the highest figure ever known in Kerry— with some juvenile companions. The ball tors, and are preparing to arrest them. In feat of the amendment. Senator Fessenden is

Last night, when I was in bed, uch funit was to me, I dreamed that I was grandpupa,

Aud grandpapa was me. I thought I wore a powdered wig Drab shorts and gaiters buff, And took without a single succee-

A double pluch of spuff. But he was such a tiny boy, And dressed in baby-clothes And I thought I smacked his fac because He wouldn't blow his ness.

But because I walked too quick for him,

And I went walking up the street,

And after tea I washed his face; And when his prayers were sale I blew the candle out, and left Poor grandpapa in bed.

And he ran by my skie;

The little fellow cried.

PROMISING ROBBIE.

"Run and get my basket, Frankie; month In March the excess was 5,400, basied himself patting up his books. He and in April it probably renched 10,000, was going with some boys to the grove ler hickory nuts, and did not wish to -In the Supreme Court room at Provi-

American of African descout ever was or | "That's a good boy," said Rubbio, -The flood in the Missouri haver is steps to meet the companions he aw ap- which was greatly praised at the time by lay a finger upon the condemned felon,

-In 1860 the commercial rallroads to put in my door-yard here, or a little professor at the University of Bonn, and within the United States had a total length house, or a bird-cage, may-be," and he his strong Democratic opinions induced of 30,793 miles, and cost \$1,151,530,820, chirpped on very happily over that cent he him to take a part in the struggle. He was to get when Robbie came home. fought, was made prisoner by the royal and the city railroads had a length of 402 Robbie dld not spend many thoughts over authorities, was tried for treason and senit though. He came home lired out, and tenced to many years' imprisonment at - In the reign of Darins gold was thir- Frank had gone to sleep dreaming over hard labor. weight, than sliver. In the time of Plato nuts, but what was his annoyance to find years of age named Carl Schurz, who was it was twelve times as valuable. In that the larger share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country a perfect Union; but they exhibit at the line that the larger share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country a perfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and to be submitted to Congress and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them "false-hearted," also captured, tried by court martial, and the country aperfect Union; but they exhibit at the longer share of them. of Julius Cosar, gold was only nine times A cunning squirrel had been there before sentenced to be shot. Schutz, however, more valuable, owing, perhaps, to the hun, and culted out the best of them. He more fortunate than his professor, suc

-The new Excise Board in New York city mother, "of some people's promis a very of the vilest sort, and set to work making have resolved that no Reenses to sell liquor fair ontside, but that is all. They have shoes. Young Germany, still trembling

The Paris Society for the Translation of the "which you have forgotten to keep?"

ing your basket this morning? '

portant help to remembrance. You must he was stopped by two Prussian gendar- and Vice President of the United States. pray earnestly that Ged will help you mes, who inquired where he was going. reak up this sinful habit, and make you a "To the neighboring town," replied horoughly truthful by. You never can Schutz. vhich you tail to keep."

Chinese " Little Folks,"

From Dootlette "Social Life Among the Here are some stories told by he Chi-

nese of remarkable children: 470 A D, there lived a little boy whose name was Noo At an early age he was battalion of gendarmes. Leaving, undisnoted for the versatility of his talents and covered, the dangerous society of the miltenacity of his memory. In studying a itary police, young Schurz continued his book, it is said, he needed only to read it journey, and, a short time subsequently, over once, and then be could repeat it | information reached him that Kinkel's | the group was ninety-six years of age, the One day, when he was four years old, a prison had been changed. He was now of the Courts of the United States, and mema guest remarked in the hearing of the lad AN ANATOMICAL PHENOMENON. - A phenome- that "Contucins had no elder trother." der the personal supervision of the prison non was lately observed at Tournay, France. Noo instantly replied in the language of director. A post-mortem examination of a joung non- the classic: "He took his elder brother's Late one night, when the streets had commissioned officer, who died in the military daughter and gave her away in marriage," become deserted, a post chaise, escorted

wondered at this extraordinary realy.

ran away. He, taking a stone, broke the from the King's Minister, the Director shows great unanimity of opinion regarding iar, and saved his playmate's life by letting the water escape. Every one who had HIGHER WAGES IN Jamann.-The rapid heard the circumstance admired the boy's uncommon wisdom and presence of mind.

THE LITTLE HOY'S DREAM. of the rudest interruptions, the coarsest and trembling, leaned upon Schurz's contradictions, strove perpetually to disturb the composure of every speaker who took the Ministerial view of the question.

It is somewhat difficult to understand why

turb the composure of every speaker who children—where are they?"

He had time to eay no mere, for, in another moment, Mme. Kinkel was in her

gentlemen everywhere should be clinging about his knees. spended in favor of a gathering of Tories, simply because they are seated under the young Schurtz. "I had sworn, dear masroof of what is commonly called the ter, to restore you to liberty and to your greatest legislative assembly in the world. | family. My duty is done.' Certainly that workingman's meeting ably exceptional indeed which tolerated onetenth of the roystering, valgar and uproarious conduct in which Toryism rioted lebate of Monday evening.

KINKEL AND SCHURZ. How the Former was Released from Prison by the Latter.

The following romantic narrative is

German gymnastic festival, when he de- with Kinkel, he quietly revisited his birthestehing it up, and dashing off down the livered before them an impromptu address, place. No Prussian gendarme dared to the French Liberal press. In the litera- now a diplomatic representative of 'one of "I'll tell you, Susie, what I shall do ture of Germany Kinkel occupies a high the most powerful nations on the globe. sumed his work; "I shall buy a for tree the revolution of 1848 broke out he was a

was not slow to express his sexation and ceeded in escaping across the French fronforgetting to keep them, that he f lt a lit- his situation might be ameliorated. To realize a million dollars from license within its jurisdiction the subject was broach- all this the authorities paid no attention, law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the count protection of its laws whatever, the protestations ceased, and "Can you remainber any promises you Kinkel seemed likely to be abandoned by did not desert him. Carl Schurz left Pa-Bible has been violently attacked by the French "I guess I haven't, mother," sald Rob- ris, disguised himself in rags, and, defying the scatfold, re-entered Prussia, with an "So he is looking for that cent, is he?" Isid aside his organ and visited the abodes I will get this five cent piece changed into , their interest in the fate of the imprisoned Russia. -There were great rejelelings at St pennies, and give them all to him. You patriot. In this way he travelled three one years of age. ly maturing his plans, and sleeping in "I am afraid you forget the most im- barns or under hedges. On one occasion

> be, when you make so many rash | romises Would you like to earn a handful of pennings? ' asked the others

" Certainly." "Very well; come with us to our barracks. We intend to give a dance this of this article. evening, and the airs of your organ will

suit our purpose exactly." It was impossible to decline the offer of the seldiers without exciting suspicions; During the Northern Sung dynasty, so Schurz accepted, with a great show of gentitude, and during the whole night ground out waltzes and quadrilles for a incarcerated at Spandau, and placed un- bers of either House of the 36th Congress of

ed before the prison. An officer, in the bellion. herse Green Semand there Have -A in the same dynasty lived a little boy uniform of a Colonel of the Royal Guard, soldiers or sailors of the army or navy of the forlows :

he designated Scorpion Stanly. 'Every | tears. In a few moments more they were Conservative seemed inclined to do the in the boat, and rowing lustily towards the *lion's part, according to Bottom's defini-tion of it—nothing put noaring. They howled down their opponents when they could not reply to them. A running fire of the majority towards the vessel in the offing, which had now holsted the German Republican flag, in token of recognition and welcome. As

the rules which regulate the intercourse husband's arms, and his children were "My mission is accomplished," said

Upon their arrival in London, the patriots were received with transports of enthusiasm. The rich German residents of the British metropolis took it upon themand revealed during the Parliamentary selves to provide for the brave young fellows who, in the disguise of Prussian dragoons, had aided Schnrz in successfully carrying out his noble project; and Prof. Kinkel himself commenced giving lectures Kinkel himself commenced giving lectures on German literature, which met with immense success. Qarl Schurz soon afterward parted from his old preceptor, and set ont to seek his fortune in the promised from a Paris letter to the New York land across the broad Atlantic. His career in the United States is well known. dence last Monday, for the first time in work, building a house of blocks, and did The illustrious poet, philosopher and He had left in Germany an aged father, this country, there was a juror, regularly not wish to stop to hunt up Robbien base patriot, Gotfried Kinked, has come to who longed to see again his favorite son;

this country, there was a juror, regularly sworn drawn, regularly sworn and empanated, and regularly sworn in a juror, seat the rear and equal of the white man - yet as da k complexioned, as any native born as deeply colored, as any native born American of African descent ever was or The world and regularly installed about to the kitch u, and then returned successful as the rear and equal of the white man and the returned successful as the rear and equal of the white man are deeply colored, as any native born as deeply colored, as any native born and then returned successful as the result of the selection and to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before but it is not easy for a man to visit a countering before and to visit a countering before but it is not returned as the result in the little sount in a part of the care and each awaits him if detection. Still, fortune emiled to no schurz.

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RECONSTRUCTION

Proposed amendment to the Constltution-Leading rebels to be barred out-Views of prominent radicais-Comments of the New York Press.

for the restoration of the Southern States to same time an unmistakable tendency to the Union. The Committee were in session four glority the rebellion. hours, and had an exciting time. Each separate proposion that was made was voted on lited exercise of power upon such persons? tier, and was saic. Kinkel was sent to a and declared agreed to by a majority vote. "They remind me very much," said common prison, placed among criminals The question of requiring negro suffrage of the South within the next ten years was lost, THAD. STRVENS even opposing it. The following is the joint resolution agreed on, pro- sentiment on account of the elemency of posing an amendment to the Constitution of the Executive.

> "SECTION 1. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immuulties of citizens of the United States; liberty or property, without due process of tion the equal protection of its laws SEC. 2. Representatives shall be appor tioned among the several States which may be

have made to day," said his mother, his friends. There was one, however, who lacluded within this Union, according to their respective members, counting the whole numof persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever in any State the elective franchise shall be denied to any portion of "What did you promise Frank or find- organ on his back. In the day he begged its male citizens not less than twenty-one his bread on the highroad; at night he years of age, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime. the basis of representation in such State shall of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens not less than twenty Sec. 3. Until the 4th day of July, 1870

all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late asurrection, giving it aid and comfort, shall be excluded from the right to vote for members of Congress, and for electors for President "SEC. 4. Neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debts or obligations already incurred, or which may hereafter be incarred, in aid of insurrection or war

with the United States, or any claim for compensation for loss of involuntary service or SEC. 5. Congress shall have power to en- would leave the country. force, by appropriate legislation, the provisions | Q. State your opinion as to the necessity A bill to provide for the restoration of the

States lately in rebellion to their full political rights, by the admission of delegations to Congress, and a second bill debarring leading reb. els from holding office, are also reported, ex-1st. The President and Vice-President of

the confederate States, so called, and the heads of departments thereof. 2d. Those who, in other countries, acted among Southern people themselves. as agents of the confederate States. Q. What Is your opinion as to the neces-"3d. Heads of departments of the United States, officers of the army and navy of the United States, and all persons educated in the Military Academy of the United States, Judges

the United States, who gave ald or comfort to the late rebellion. '4th. Those who acted as officers of the confederate States, so called, above the grade of Colonel or Master in the navy, or any one

French lournal says that " Ireland furni hes whose name was Kuang. One day, while alighted from the vehicle, and was soon | United States, captured during the late war,

Washington, April 30,-The general confrightened to render any assistance, and with the respect due to a communication sultation among members of Congress to day the main points of the committee's report. opened the important missive, and read as Almost the only marke i objection is the clause requiring the amendments proposed to first Berlin, the object of which is to effect the State lately in rebellion can be admitted. It is ence to these people?

A The colored race In the same dynasty there lived another bright lad, whose name was Yenfch. When quite small he was once playing ball with some javenile companions. The ball some javenile companions. The ball tors, and are preparing to arrest them. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final description. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final description. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final description. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final description. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final description. In the mean time there is no inderstood that Senators Trumbuli, Wade, and wilson, Speaker Coliax, and Mr. Bingham, desire some modification of that section, provided it can be had without risking the final desired to the receipts of the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have different degrees of intelligence and the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have different degrees of intelligence and the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have different degrees of intelligence and the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have different degrees of intelligence and the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have different degrees of intelligence and the revenue for the fiscal year ending 30th have di bright lad, whose name was Yenfch. the hands of the authorities We are now sire some modification of that section, provided the quite small he was once playing ball watching the movements of the conspiration of the arrangement. Senator Fessender is

of the joint committee on reconstruction has proved illusory. The committee has agreed on a proposition which will to-day be reported to both 'Houses, and which has received the votes (12 to 3) of all but the copperhead members. We may, therefore, accept and consider the Union party's plan of reconstruction. Our own preference for a much shorter and simpler programme is well known. Universal amnestic impartial auffrage—such are its conditions. ty, impartial suffrage—such are its conditions and the whole of them."

The Herald says: 'The plan is ingeniously contrived. It is considerably milder than anything heretofore emanating from the committee, and nearer the policy and views of President Johnson. It may be unnecessary in some things, superflons in others, and unfair in the continued exclusion of the southern states, after having, on their part, fulfilled the condi tions of the administration, charged with discretlonary powers over the whole subject, but we have only now to awalt the issue before the two houses." The Times says: "The scheme would seem

people. As a plan of pacification and reconstruc-tion, the whole thing is worse than a burlesque. It people. As a plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole thing is worse than a burleque. It might be styled a farce, were the country rot in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be, a plan to prolong indefinitely the exclusion of the South from Congress, by imposing conditions to which the Southern people will never submit."

The World says: "The purpose of the scheme that the scheme is a plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole thing is worse than a burleque. It der of Dr. Burdell, and the false accouchement of Mrs. Cunningham, who was charged with being, and unquestionably was, the prime institute of that diabolical deed. We do not know that anybody has acknowledged the perpetration of that murder, but one has confessed a near connection with it, and is believed by those who have examined into the false accouchement of \$2,500,000,000, or to \$2,300,000,000. The The South from Country rot in the der of Dr. Burdell, and the false accouchement of Mrs. Cunningham, who was charged with being, and unquestionably was, the prime institute of that there is no better way of using the surplus of 1866.7 than in paying of \$205,000,000,000 of debt certificates and other short der of Dr. Burdell, and the false accouchement of Mrs. Cunningham, who was charged with being, and unquestionably was, the prime institute of the debt the lighter the taxes. But is it quite certain that there is no better way of using the surplus of 1866.7 than in paying of \$205,000,000,000 of debt certificates and other short derivations. The world was a plan to prolong indefinitely the exception of that diabolical deed. We do not know that anybody has acknowledged the perpetration of that murder, but one has confessed in the control of the surplus of 1866.7 than in paying of \$205,000,000,000. The the control of the

RECONSTRUCTION.

Important Testimony of General Sheridan.

The testimony of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, forwarded by mall from New Orleans, in re-

The Reconstruction Committee held a very with it, toward the General Government?

Q. What has been the effect of the unlim-Has it made them more friendly or otherwise towards the General Government? A. I have noticed no particular change in

Q. What would be the effect, in your opin ion, upon State organization, if the people were left without control to act for them-A. I believe they would quarrel among themselves, and that the sensible and sub-

stantial people would regret the absence of military force. Q. Are the offices of the State now in the hands of loyal or disloyal men? A. A very large number of the offices are n the hands of returned Confederate sol diers. I am unable to say what their actual scutiments are in relation to the General Government; but think their outspoken sentiments depend to some extent upon what is their best policy in order to hold be reduced in the proportion which the number | the office. I have seen those high in au-

thority in a transition state for the same Q. What are regarded as the chief recomsons would be elected without any outside interference? A The tendency to glorify rebellion, gives

with the people Q. What would be the condition of the loyal men if they were left without any protection by the Federal Government? A. My opinion is, that for the present rect in these particulars-that some person anthey would feel unsafe, and many of them | swering to the names he gives did stop in the

of continuing a military force in your de-A. I consider it necessary to sustain a military force in my-department to give se- that in the house, after the murder, was found curity to Northern capital, and Union peo- a shirt covered with blood, marked "Charles ple, and to give an actual and moral sup- Ketcheam," and that during the investigaport to freedmen until they have time to tion a letter was sent to Cincinnati, signed work out their social status. I also believe its presence necessary to prevent quarreling

sity and expediency of the Freedmen's Bu-A. The Freedman's Bureau gives the security to freedmen which arises from having some | cinnati, and did write the letter named, and is one to look after and advocate his interests. A change might be made by appointing an Inspector General of Freedmen. with the necessary number of Assistant Inspectors under charge of District Commanders, which would be much more economical, but it would be imposing duties on the military which I do not recommend, as I think it should have as little as possible to do with civil affairs. Q. What would be the position and fate of

freedmen if left to the exclusive control o white people there? A. I fear there would be a deal of trouble-a large number of people would act in good faith toward them, but there would be many who to some extent would not.

Q. State fully your opinion as to the capacity of colored people—what do they know and to reported the amended Tax Bill. The papers what extent can they exercise the rights of are full of circumstantial accounts of the freemen? Are they willing to work without physical compulsion with kind treatment and fair wages, and state fully your opinion of what is the best course for Congress in refer-

The control of the co

I have the honor to be, sir, Very respectfully, your obd't serv't, P. H. SHEKIDAN, Major General Commanding

'Particeps Criminis' Now Newburyport, Mass.

THE BURDELL MURDER.

by those who have examined into the facts to | Wall street. It cannot be easily lent even at 5 Recently, Charles H. Golden, as he calls

was gullty of greater crimes here, having com-mitted burglary and being also gullty of larceny in stripping the clothes lines of parties un-known. He was therefore retained here, and committed to jail where he now is. When in jall he volunteered to Marshall Westcott to make confession of crime, saying that he had carried the burden on his soul long enough; and it was nothing more or less | 250

than his knowledge of and connection with the Burdell murder in the city of New York in the surplus of 1866-7 to the extinction of pine warded by mail from New Orleans, in response to interrogalories sent to him, is as follows:

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On What are now the feelings of those who is a sent to him the city of New York in the city of New York in the city of New York in the surplus of 1800-7 to the extinction of this or ten per cent. of the public debt affect those who is a sent to him, is as follows:

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On What are now the feelings of those who is a sent to him, is as follows: took part in the rebellion and sympathized ten visited the house of Dr. Burdell, where he extravagantly, to expand their commercial venwas intimate with Mrs. Cunningham and her two daughters, frequently stopping there day and night; knew Snodgrass, who appeared surely and swiftly, to a crisis which will overimportant meeting Saturday, at the Capitol, during which they definitely agreed on a plan have an earnest desire for the restoration of local plan in the country a perfect Union; but they exhibit at the line that as the particular friend

en, was the "lovyer" of the younger, Au- All that it will do, without bringing the nagusta. He overheard Mrs. C. and Snodgrass tional currency one-eight per cent. nearer par talking of a child, she saying that if Dr. Bur- (see the course of the gold market since this dell was out of the way she could obtain the property. She said that she could not trust it will benefit are the bankers and speculators Dr. Eckel, who was stopping there, with the who bought at a discount the short-date oblijob, but Charley, meaning himself, was a good hand and in her confidence. A short time after this conversation, on the night of the murder, at which time he was engaged to attend the the greatest, we believe, ever accumulated by theatre with Miss Augusta, Mrs. C. held a conversation with him, saying that the property

was soon to be hers, inquiring if he had the heart of an ox, and if he would have scruples to commit crime if it would bring him \$25,000. "You know, Charley," she continues, "that Dr. Burdell is worth \$100,000, and you and Augusta shall have \$25,000 of it." She handed blin a dirk, and asked him if he would do anything for Augusta's sake. Then, his story is. that he threw the knife upon the table, and soon after left for the theatre, Mrs. C. telling not spend more than they had. They would Snodgrass that "' Charley had caved."

and went to bed feeling that the murder had been committed. Early the next morning, when there were cries of murder, Mrs. C. advised him to tary might not be able to sell bonds for as high leave as soon as possible, to get out of New a figure in currency it gold were 110 as he mendations for office, and what sort of per- York, and if possible to go to England. She | could if gold were 130. But surely grown men gave him \$900 to pay his expenses, insisting do not need, at this late day, to be told that that he should not visit the house again, saying gold is the only true standard of value, and that he should not visit the house again, saying that the property was her's, but asking his return when the excitement was over. He stopped that night at the Astor House; then stopped that night at the Astor House; then the taxes, the customs duties, would be reduced by the fall in gold. those who were participants in it, preference

> This is the story, as he gives it. It is corplaces stated, at the time named, and that such a person did sail in the ship and with the captain stated, from New York to New Orleans. It would appear singular if his story was with-out foundation, that it should be correct in all these particulars. But it will be remembered "Bold Writer," the author of which affirmed the guilt of himself and the innocence of murder of the persons arrested. By those who have examined into the matter, it is believed that the shirt belonged to this person, now calling himself Golden, and between the time when the ship Memphls salled, he was in Cinhimself the murderer of Dr. Burdell. ployed as an artist on one of the pictorials during the war. Whether any further attention will be given to this matter we do not know. He will probably be sentenced to the State Prison at the coming term of the Court, for

Taxation and Revenue.

From Harper's Weekly.

crimes which he is known to have committed.

Before these lines are read the House Committee of Ways and Means will probably have [reported the amended Tax Bill. The papers changes which are to be made. But Washing-ton correspondents, like Homer, have been

known to make mistakes, and we may as well defer criticism on the bill until it appears in authentic form. In the mean time there is no

claims that nothing is accomplished by the scheme suggested, but as it does not distinct! Very fair, and a freat desire is manifested to be restored to a parfect union. Texas increased their peculiar ideas that can be obtained, they the subscribe to it."

The New York Tribune says: "The exultation of pro rebels over the inability to agree of the joint committee on reconstruction has proposition which will to-day be reported to both Houses, and which has received the to both Houses, and which has received the toboth Houses, and which he to a proposition in another than t question but that the war of 1861-65, with the consequent abolition of slavery, will render the United States far more prosperous in 1880, 1900 and 1925 than they could have been without the war and without abolition. Should not the men of 1880, 1900 and 1925 pay for the boon? Is it fair to struggling thousands at the present day to ask them not

EDITABLES.

1925 pay for the boon? Is it fair to struggling thousands at the present day to ask them not only to give their blood for the great cause, not only to pay the interest on the national debt, but further to pinch themselves in order to reduce the principal, so as to lighten the load that will fall upon the shoulders of posterity to be so much advantaged by the sacrifices that they have already made?

Certain newspapers of unquestioned levelty. The following is the article from the Newburyport Herald before referred to concerning the latest developments regarding the celebrated Burdell murder case:

Few of our readers have forgotten the murder of Dr. Burdell, and the false accouchement to \$2,500,000,000 of short-date obligations. This reminds one of Pip's fondness for round numbers in the statement of his debts. It would be a great gain to reduce the debt to \$2,500,000,000, a still greater gain to reduce it to \$2,500,000,000, a still greater gain to reduce it to \$2,500,000,000, or to \$2,300,000,000. The

short-date obligations?

Look at the situation. Money is a drug in per cent., and the prospect is that three or four will be the rate. Fully \$800,000,000 of himself a young man not exceeding 80 years of age, committed larceny in Gloucester, and fied that place. The party who suffered from his depredations obtained the necessary legal papers in Gloucester, and pursued and arrested him. It was afterward discovered that Golden dents fall down at the feet of any one who will condescend to borrow money of them. The consequence is, that every man who has property borrows money on it, and hoards it in view of the inflation which he wants and deems inevitable; and all kinds of merchaudise and property are held firmly for an advance, and the cost of living is at least as high as, if not higher than it was when gold was

whelm three-fourths of the trading community, and involve the whole country in disaster. scheme was mooted). The only people whom gations which, it is now proposed to pay off at If, on the other hand, this great surplus-

a nation in a single year, should be used exclusively for the purpose of restoring the national gold—how then would the case stand? Mon-ey would at once become more active, the national banks would be compelled to withdraw their issues and curtail their discounts, and valnes would gradually settle down. Man would realize that money was once more going to be money—not shinplasters. They would not scent the crisis from afar, and by timely prep-On their return, at half past one, he noticed the smoky smell in the street, met Mrs. C. with a napkin stained with blood, saw Spodgrass in his room, the bosom of his shirt stained with blood, as he said from the nose blood. ed with blood, as he said from the nose bleed, | make as much money as though the currency were kept in diagrace. But every individual would be able to live more cheaply, and to pay

> The Secretary of the Treasury has communicated his purpose to no one. But if he have not greatly changed his mind since he wrote his report to Congress in December last, he is much more likely to adopt the latter method than the former.

> > The Ronnet-Crinoline

The one great object of my admiration in Paris is the "bonnet"—its ever-changing shape, its splendor, its disappearance, and its "dark daye of nothingness." What do you think the bonnets were yesterday? Not crape, nor tulle, nor silk, nor satin, nor velvet, nor straw. No, nothing but flowers. I saw one lady with a bonnet of of the murder and some three weeks after, daisies, and another who had on her head a handful of lilies of the valley, festooned with a green ribbon. If it really is anything, Golden is a man of prepossessing appearance, superior education, and specially gifted in the use of the pencil. He says he was ema wreath of wall-flowers. Of the last I will only say "non my gusta," it was too like a fashion which used to obtain in Loudon on May-day, especially with "my lord" and "my lady;" but the others were sweetly pretty, and that such a some-thing as that "lilly" bonnet could come out of nothing is, I confess, a wonder of

Orinoline, for which the manufacturers of the article have been doing battle, is decidedly doomed. At Lady Cowley's last ball all the most fashionable people, in-cluding her daughter, Lady Royston, appeared without it, and the like phenomenon was observed at the highly patron-

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Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the dower of Cynthia A. Holtor, widow of David Holton deceased; Upon reading and filing the petition of Cynthia A Holton representing that she is the widow of David Holton, late of said county, deceased, and as such widow is entitled to A LANGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S AND is dower in certain lands of which said David Holton ded seized, and praying that Com misher dower in said lands ; It is ordered that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the

city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 9th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeksprior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in

said county of Washington. H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, April 11, 1866. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in the said coun-HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

Dated, Stillwater, April 12, 1866. Loggers, Take Notice!

Parties in arrears for becomage must liquidate the same or their logs will be detained and sold to satisfy such claim. Thankful for past favors, I respectfully re-

Main street, Stillwater, Min.

known House of S. M. Ward & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers, 208 Broadway, N. Y., wish to ceived \$54 25, leaving amount due \$78 13. ple to exhibit to their customers, they will one except the subscriber. send as a sample, on the receipt of \$2 00, a April 25, 1866. genuine Gold Pen (warranted), with silver extension Case and Pencil, together with a



New Music and Musical

Takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he is now prepared to fill a desideratum long needed in Stillwater. He is prepared Store in this country, which I will sell as to sell Bradbury & Vose's Pianos, Mason & Old Customers and all others are cordially

These Instruments will be sold at Chicago retail prices-our arrangements with the manufacturers being such that we can do so-thus saving freight and the dangers of freight and the expenses of transportation to the purchaser. ing of, in part: We keep constantly on hand all of Root & Cady's popular music, both vocal and instrumental, together with Instruction Books for every kind of music, which we sell at Chicago

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DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS,

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Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to

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NOTICE.

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Stillwater, Oct. 4th, 1865.

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And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL,

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sioners may be appointed to assign and set off CHECKER & BACKGAMMON JARDS

a minor, praying for reasons therein set forth, that she may be licensed as such Guardian, to before me at my office in the city of Stillnext at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons

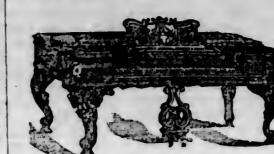
Judge of Probate.

The Saint Croix Boom Corporation will ommence rafting at their Lower Boom on Monday next, the 30th inst. All persons interested will please be on hand to receive

Per order of Board Directors, JNO. S. PROCTOR, Sec'y. Office St. Croix Boom Corporation, Stillwater, April 23, 1866.

males, who are in want of busiress. The well- ber, 1865, an order or due bill on the "Apple cial District. River Log Driving Company"-the bill of time amounting to \$132 38, 01 which has been re- Isaac Staples against Cyrus Stark-Summons. establish an Agency in every town in the U. S., All persons are hereby warned against pur- fendant, Greeting : and in order that the Agent can have a ssm- chasing said order, as it is worthless to any

> my old accounts. Stillwater, January 9, 1866-3w



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ARIEL ELDRIDGE

Hamlin's celebrated Cabinet Orgens, or any other musical instrument that may be desired. Specimen Organs can be seen at our Store, from which Instruments can be ordered. Every Instrument warranted to be what it is rep-

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Stillwater, Aug. 15, 1865.

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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GOLD RINGS. LADIES BELT BUCKLES, NEW STYLE

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Ariel Eldridge Stillwater, Nov. 1855.

By the subscriber, in the month of Novem- STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington-District Court, First Judi-[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint up-on the subscriber at his office in the city of Stillwater, in April 25, 1866.

INVITATION.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle, as I am desirous of settling up and settle, as I am desirous of settling up the call and settle. since the 2d day of June 1860, besides coats of this action.
36-7. WM, M. McCLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Stillwater, April 25, 1866.

HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL'S,

AT THEIR OLD STAND,

The undersigned would announce to the people of Stillwater and of the St. Croix Valley generally, that they have received their spring stock of Goods, consist-

WOOLENS, WHITE GOODS, TICKINGS, DRESS GOODS, STRIPES, FLANNELS,

MANCHESTER BED QUILTS, Table Linens-all kinds. Yankee Notions.

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A large and complete assortment of Gents' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, at prices which defy competition.

ly low prices. DRIED AND PICKLED FISH of all kinds, which we will sell at

Mecea oil.—Boiled Linseed oil.—Best white carbon oil, in Bunker's patent cans. - Same in barrels. HARDWARE-all Linds. PACKING .- Rubber and Isemp SAWS .- Mill saws, circular saws, cross-cut saws, web saws. IRON & STEEL .- all kinds and sizes. NAILS. CORDAGE all sizes

of the best French Tin. STOVES -of the best Albuny make, TIN WARE -all kinds. Having purchased our spring stock at a time when prices had "touch-

if not lower than any other house in the St. Croix Valley. HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL. STANDARD COTTONS. - 36 cents per H. S. & HALL'S is the place to buy the yard, at H. S. & HALL'S. H. best Groceries, cheap.

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CROCKERY—Best Granite wase, white and colored. Extra glass ware, and stone MILL FURNISHING GOODS, at H. S. & H. H. S. & HALL'S. ware, at ORDAGE-best Manilla, at HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL'S.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. - In Probate Court. - In the matter of the estate of Etta Holton and Cynthia A. Holton Guardian of Etta, Melissa, terms

estate of said minors, in said petition describies; also a good well.

The garden—a very fine one—contains about 30 apple and plum trees. It is ordered that the next of kin of said There is also plenty of wood or the premises minors and all persons interested in their said A good selool-house within a mile of the estate appear before me at my office in the Dwelling House. eity of Stillwater, in said county, on the 25th day of May next (1866) at 100'clock A. M. to show eause why a license should not be

granted for the sale of such estate pursuant to application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing interested in said estate, by publishing a copy. of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater, April 26, 1866. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF Washington, ss.-In Probate Court .- In LEGANT Medium and Plain Household the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Tru- Furnitur , Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, &c man and others, minors; Upon reading and filing the petition of Eleanor M. Truman, Guardian of Frederick A. Trumar, Augustus E. Truman and Eleanor J.

Truman, minors, praying for reasons therein

set forth that license may be granted to her

as such Guardian, for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota: It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and bearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, The State of Minnesota to the above named de a weekly newspaper published in said county

100 Bbls Fine, Coarse and Dairy, for sale low to close, by BUTLER & DODD.

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ed bottom," in the East, we are prepared to sell, and will sell, as low

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A good farm, 2 miles from Stillwater, new Upon reading and filing the petition of the St. Paul road, is for sale on moderate Oira, Elva, John R., David F. and Charles W. Said farm consists of 104 acres, 30 acres Holton, minors, praying for reasons therein under cultivation, and 70 acres fenced. set forth, that license may be granted to her A good dwelling-hease with cellar, a grant as such Guardian for the sale of certain real ry, horse and cattle statle are on the prop-

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JUHN MARTY, On the premises. Stillwater, May, 1866.

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Stillwater, Jan. 1, 1866-4w variety of

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the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Black-Upon reading and filing the petition of Ellen Blackburn, Guardian of Mary Ann Blackburn, sell certain real estate of said minor in said petition described, to provide for the support PAPER KNIVES, TOOTH BRUSHES! It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said minor and all persons interested appear water in said county on the 19th day of May | GOGGLES,

The undersigned having recently made great ty of Washington

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NEW GOODS ARIEL ELDRIDGE.

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RULING PENS!

Spectacles, all kinds.

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BLANK BOOKS,--all sizes.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the shove entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court, and

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, April 27, 1866.

By F. M. PRATT,

FAIRBAN (S. GREENLEAF, & CO.; 112 Lake Street, CHICAGO. UNITED STATES HOTEL. N. Y. & New Haven & Western R. B. Depot. STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, MAY 16, 1866.

VOLUME 10.

Wednesday, - - May 16, 1866. order to get these Copperheads on re-

Amendment in the House.

which we publish elsewhere, the Eldridge of Wisconsin, and Chandanticipation, it not only passed with question was ordered by the majoriwat amendment and just as it came ty. The Republicans then wheeled but received a large majority over the requisite two-thirds vote, or 128 yeas powerless for further mischief, sneakto 37 nays. The year embraced eveling away into their seats, and recordry Republican, including even Henry ing an insignificant vote against the J. Raymond, except G. C. Smith of proposition. By this coalition beon the Republican side to strike out vious question is unknown in the Senthe third section disfranchising all ate, it will undoubtedly be put in State, seeking homes. rebels in Congressional or Presiden- will ultimately agree in despite the worth, and others, advocated the stri- ments: king out of this clause, but old Thaddens Stevens, after a violent peech in superfluons and unnecessary. The day. favor of this sedition, which he con- third section, which disfrauchises the sidered the vital proposition of the masses of the Southern people till afwhole amendment, cut off the move- by judicious men as injurious, and prise discharged an immense freight the ground. The person who will of the mean whites who was owned, ment for striking it out by a call for productive of strife and hostility; at our levee last Sunday—the largest thus wantonly destroy a shrub or tree, and can not get over the impression one million dollars.

cans were opposed to ordering the priety there can be no doubt." main question, and voted with Democrats against it. They did so on the ground that if the main question was completed it was manifest that the op follow, there yet remains an appeal to of stairs, as heretofore. ponents of the 3d section had carried the people. the metion, and that the main question had not been ordered. The Democrats instantly saw the opportud nity to change the result and force! the House to a direct vote on the main question. There was great conprise of the House, in the affirmative. the rules would be enforced so that can party. the niggerheads, as he called the spectators, could not disturb the House. with a storm of hisses.

Mr. Rogers of New Jersey arose and moved that the freedmen in the

debate, and made an acrimonious, bitter and vindictive speech, in which he appealed to the passions and hatred of his fellow members to oppose any effort to change this proposition. He then moved the previous question, and the disgraceful game of the Debath and the disgraceful game of the Debath and the disgraceful game of the District Suffrage Bill, so on this occasion, the Copperheads came to Mr. Stevens's rescate to prevent any amendments to the joint resolution. There was a clear majority on the Republican side in fall which with the rail-road bridge between St. Paul and well. He was one of God's no-blemen. Young, intelligent, generative forms an artificial skin over the wound in within the appealed to the passions and hatred just as good as the real one."

The editor of the Prestop Republican side in sale as the real one."

The editor of the Prestop Republican side in the previous question, and the disgraceful game of the Drestop for the head at thrill of auguish to the heart of all who knew him.—

He was a prompt and efficient officer, and always a courteous gentleman.—

It can be said of him with truth that the was prompt and efficient officer, and always a ourteous gentleman.—

The collission of two barges in tow by the Mollie Mohther with the rail-road bridge between St. Paul and when the drowning of John Sulting a human breast."

The bill for the enfranchisement of the freedomen in Tennessee has been with the analysis of the freedomen in Tennessee has been with the analysis of the freedomen in Tennessee has been with the analysis of the freedomen in Tennessee has been with the analysis of the freedomen in Tennessee has been and generated to the head and other parts of the body gave unmistakable proof the body mand for the previous question. This eight thousand bushels of wheat.

they did, and the demand was sustained, nearly all the Democrats voting with Mr. Stevens. Then on or-A J. VAN VORHES, EDITORANT PUBLISHER dering the main question to be put the yeas and mays were demanded in Page. cord. This frightened most of them. the main question. Whereupon such already returned. After a great debate, an abstract of worthies as Jack Rogers of New Jersev, Kerr and Niblack of Indiana,

House on the 15th inst., amidst much the Democratic party in the Honse, price of lumber continues to ad excitement, and attended by seenes of changed their votes from the negative vance. to the affirmative, or asked that their great interest. Contrary to general votes be recorded when the main

tial elections till 1870. The majority efforts of factions at both extremes. of the speakers on that side, including The New York Post of May 11th mammoth Imperial Circus, most of at considerable expense, by trans-Garfield, Bingham, Dawes, Farns- makes the following editorial com- his Minnesota appointments have been planting fruit and ornamental trees.

ter 1870, is, we believe, condemned ton dispatch to the Chicago Times all that is required on the subject. We hope the Senate will prime away When the House was to be brought amendment, and present to the States That looks like business. to a vote a large number of Republi- a measure of whose justice and pro-

The Tribune says :

the Republicans to vote for or against It is not what we would have, but we Messrs. Niblack, Rogers, Kerr, and The proposition may be amended thousand dollars. If this proves to be

It was understood to be the interfusion and excitement at this mo- tion of the Joint Committee to call ment, as nearly two-thirds of the mem- up the proposition in the Senate yes-

the two members already named. Our readers will not fail to notice When the name of Mr. Raymond was one very striking feature of the vote reached he answered, to the greatsur- on the amendment-and that is the His vote was warmly applauded, and complete disappearance of the Presimembers rushed around and congrat- dent's party in the House. And as it ulated him. The result was received is in the House so it will be before with great applause on the floor and the people on any question which calls in the galleries. Mr. Eldridge there-

WORTH REMEMBERING. - Solon He was answered by the spectators Robinson recommends the following to prevent pitting by small-pox.

"Get from the apothecary a little galleries be allowed to wave their vial full of stuff called liquid cuticle. handkerchiefs. This was received with and as soon as the pustules are fully mingled applause and hisses, and add- formed, apply a little of the liquid ed to the confusion. Finally, order with a little brush or feather to each was restored, and in the exuberance one. As fast as they get ripe remove of its feeling, the House adjourned un-The New York Times apparently clean, and apply the liquid again. If astounded by the vote of its editor for any one of them fill a second time, a measure which his paper had oppost you must remove the covering and reed, says nothing editorially upon the amendment, but its Washington dispatch gives the following explanation of the tacties by which the movement to strike out the third section was defeated:

"Mr. Steyens then rose to close the debate, and made an acrimonious, bit-debate, and which as a good as the real one."

"Mr. Steyens then rose to close the debate, and made an acrimonious, bit-debate, and made an acrimonious, bit-debate, and which sale mortgage accented and delivered by function of captain Field long of Captain Field long of Captain Field long of Captain Field in and see our new stock.

"Mr. Steyens then rose to close the debate, and made an acrimonious, bit-debate, and sufficient number of charter with that of one of his country five ded sufficient number of charter with that of one of his country of Washington, Minnecota, which said mortgage scented and delivered by Translet Lw of the city of Albany, State of Neo, Table, Many 1866.—36 ly.

CAPTAIN FIELD.—The finding of captain Field one of charter with that of one of his country of the bedy of Captain Field, (together with that of one of his country five bed sufficient number of charter with the bedy of Albany, State of Neo Tots, Stillwater, May, 1866.—36 ly.

On Friday last, the quiet town of last of the country of Washington, Minnecota, which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured.

We have known Captain Field long of a wood, in an open last of the country of Mashing ed, says nothing editorially upon the peat the process. It will smart like

LOCAL NEWS.

OFF EOR NEW GOODS. - Mr. W. Passage of the Constitutional and at the close of the roll call there E. Thorne left yesterday for New accompany the party with his apparathe was one, majority against ordering York. Most of our merchants have tus, for the purpose of taking some

The Minnesota took out a tow of Constitutional Amendment passed the ler of New York, the rebel wing of eight large rafts last Friday. The

Logs Advancing.-Logs, in boom or rafted, are rapidly advancing from the reconstruction committee, into solid line, and passed the resolu- in price. We are informed of the sale tion by the immense majority of nine- of one million feet recently, at over to-one votes; the copperhead faction, \$12 per thousand, rafted. This begins to sound like the old-time prices.

who voted with the Democrats against prevented from changing the resolu- coming through to St. Paul and then expected to take along such refreshscattering to different parts of the ments as he or she may choose.

> quenee of the burning of De Haven's beautify their grounds and the city, withdrawn. For this reason there We have noticed that many of these

A LARGE FREIGHT.—The Enterceedings under this call, a Washing- just and necess: r and expedient, and It required the entire crew and a good name of his sister, For the ben- secure their favor. Recently this all that is required on the subject. strong force of local laborers about the superfluous substance from the eight hours to make the discharge.-

TELEGRAPH OFFICE REMOVED .-The Herald calls attention to Mr. The telegraph office was yesterday re-Raymond's double somersant back moved from Holcombe's Block, where mot determined on there would be an into the Republican ranks, and says: it was first located, to the room next water to plant shade trees in front of be sent into the South to prig and opportunity to strike out the 3d sec- The constitutional amendment thus door to the First National Bank. The their said lots, and cause the same to steal, and do other things disagreeation which disfranchises all rebels till rushed through the House has now to present location is a very pleasant be protected in their growth by boxes ble to a people with whom "Brick" But now the carpets all are up, and from the stair-case loo! ed upon by many as fittal to the that body it may perhaps succeed, and one, and those having business at the long as shell many as fittal to the long as shell many as fittal to the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many as fittal to the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitte man and maid to whell the broom the long as shell many fitters and the long as shell many fitters are the long as a shell many fitters are the long as a shell ratification by any Southern State of it may be doomed to failure. But if telegraph office now, will be saved the amendment. When the call was it pass the Senate, and if the two bills the inconvenience of climbing a pair

> MAKING BRICKS BY MACHINERY .-The amendment now goes to the The Mankato Record says that a firm Senate and we trust will be carried by in that place have ordered a patent more than the requisite two to one. brick machine, capable of making any such tree, or carelessly or wantonall building purposes than wood.

BACK FREIGHT. - Many of our mer- plaining. chants are becoming exasperated in consequence of the embarrassing and disastrous delays in receiving their goods. Some of them would execute some swearing that would out-Herod the army of Flanders, if the process would expedite the arrival of their wares, or if they could do justice to the occasion. Since the breaks on the La Crosse & Milwankee road. freights have been returned and sent via Prairie du Chien, where four five hundred car loads have accumulated and awaiting shipment for the Hall to-morrow evening for that pur- rily dealt with. Upper Mississippi.

evening. Insured for \$5,000.

A Pic-Nic Excursion to FAIRY FALLS.—We learn it is the intention For terms of advertising see fourth of a number of our citizens to get up a pic-nic excursion to this delightful spot on Saturday of the present week.

Mr. Everitt, our photographer, will views of the Falls and surrounding scenery. We are not informed that there is any fixed time for starting-

as a suitable hour for departure. There are three routes by which the Falls may be reached. With rowboats to the mouth of the stream on which the Falls are situated; by carriages, which can be driven within a short distance of the spot; while THEY COME! THEY COME!-The those desiring a pleasant ramble over Kentucky and Phelps of Maryland, tween the extremes, the majority of last up trip of the Northern Belle the green hills, will prefer to go on the Union party in the House was brought 750 passengers—most of them foot. Every body is invited, and is nences at 8 o'clock.

> VANDALISM.—Many of our citizens FAILED TO CONNECT.—In conse- have for years been endeavoring to "The first and fourth sections are was no exhibition in this city last Fritrees have been destroyed or injured the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat is

> > shade trees and sidewalks:

SEC. 2. No person shall willfully than we have given them credit for. the amendment as a whole, with the best we can ge', from 25,000 to 30,000 bricks per day. ly drive against, tie any horse or team es at Burlington, Iowa, on the 4th The carpete shook and windows washed, as all the neighbors know. to, or otherwise carelessly or wantonother Democrats, changed their votes here, as it would have been in the all that is claimed for it, brick ought fine of not less than five or more than is the highest point reached since soon to become a cheaper material for one hundred dollars, one half to the 1851. use of the city, and the other half to the use of the person complaining. FIRST PRINCIPLES.—We are glad SEC. 3. It shall not be lawful for sence of three or four years has re- alley of this city, nor by any means, our operators. Messrs. Bronson, Coturned to our city and will make it nor in any manner whatever, to do his permanent residence, Mr. Arm any damage or injury to any such ver & Co. shipped some eight thousviction shall be fined not less than ing amounts a few days since; but half to the u e of the city and the oth-

er half to the use of the person com-

Gregg, State Lecturer and Deputy fected by these fluctuations, for the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, lectured on this important subwillingness to organize a Lodge of teeted in the practice of this trouble-Templars, and will meet at Holcombe's some profession shall be thus summapose. Deputy Gregg will institute the Lodge to-morrow evening provi-

changing the third section. Mr. Stevens knew this, and summoned his Copperhead allies to sustain his deit by a decided majority.

Ladies' Festival.

The ladies of Ascension Church Stillwater, will hold a Festival for the sale of useful and fancy articles at

that probably being left to the option | ned Wednesday and Thursday eve of the parties attending. We have, nings at 7 o'clock. however, heard 11 o'clock suggested Admittance, 10 cents.

> Festival will close with CHARADES AND TABLEAUX VIVANTS at ARMORY HALL

oseph Daniels' and at Kattenberg's. Doors open at 71 o'clock. ern club wheat. Doors open at 74, performance com-

The Cincinnati Commercial expresses the following opinion of an enthusiastic supporter of President Johnson, who is the delight of the have no wheat to make flour from unsouls of the Democrats of La Crosse til the growing crops have been har-

mode the free use and occupancy of sins does not crawl on the earth. If the streets and footways for business the Democracy of Wisconsin counter

ly injure any such tree. Such person inst., and is now about six miles wide But still the sanctum had escaped—the table piled with on being duly convicted shall pay a opposite the city and still rising. It Pens, lik and paper all about, peace in its very looks—Till fell the woman on them a l, as falls the plague on

time, but his family are permanently five nor more than fifty dollars, one the wires yesterday brought the unwelcome intelligence from Milwaukee that the decline was nearly equal to the advance. Our local friends hav-TEMPERANCE LECTURES .- Rev. R. ing sold on contract, will not be af-

-The horse thieves are faring hard ject on Monday evening at Holcombe's in the Missouri and Illinois counties Hall and last evening at the Myrtle bordering on the Missouri river. Last Street Church. The audiences were week three of the gentry were capnot large, yet a good degree of inter- tured and shot, and it seems to be the keep on hand, at all times, a good assortment. est was manifested. Quite a number determination of the people suffering of of ladies and gentlemen signified their from these raids, that every one de-

MORTGAGE SALE.

due on said mortgage together with taxes, costs and expenses of sale, and said mortgage thereby fore-

O. B. TURRELL, Assignee. L. E. Thompson, Att'y f r Assignes.

SAWYER HOUSE,

commencing on this afternoon May 16th, at 3 o'clock, to be contin-

Tickets, 50 cts. each. For sale at

A DOG.

"Briek Pomeroy," the editor of by reckless persons hacking them the unconscionable scoundrel who with knives, or destroying them bodi- publicly rejoiced over the assassinaly by twisting or breaking them to tion of Abraham Lincoln. He is one the antumn months. The advance Don't fail to call at Mower's Block for would whip his mother o defame the vet that he must down in the dirt to efit of such persons, we copy a few scab of slavery wrote a letter to "Bill sections from the law protecting citi- Arp," a Georgia humorist, in which zens against wanton violations of the "the man at the other end of the avelaws of our city for the protection of nue (Johnson) is not a clown, buffoon the perils of house-cleaning: or vulgar jester, a low wit, a boorish "The melancholy days have come, the, saddest of the SECTION 1. It shall be lawful for story teller," as Lincoln was, and asthe owners of lots in the city of Still- sures him that no more hirelings will leaped in the corners of long as such trees shall require eare when "the man at the other end of and protection; provided, that such the avenue" gets things straightened Where are those rooms, those quiet rooms, the house trees shall be placed in such manner out. A more disgusting creature and in such places as not to incom. than this moral companion of assas-

THE PRODUCE MARKET .- The sudbers were out of their seats. The roll terday. There can be little doubt bers were out of their seats. The roll terday. There can be little doubt little doubt be little doubt little do strong's business will require his side-walks. Any person violating the provisions of this section, upon conpresence in Milwaukee much of the viction shall be fined not less than the fined not less than the meets her at the part or door with help the meets her at the part or door with the meets her at the part or door with the meets her at the part of the part of

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 86-2m.

Trade of the Upper Mississippi.

From the Wiltonukse Wisconsin, 10th The scarcity of choice milling wheat at St. Louis is drawing considerable of the receipts from Minnesota. Last Thursday we noticed the arrival of three cargoes of grain from Minneso-

milling demand at that point accounts for this turn in the tide of wheat. The scarcity of milling wheat in Illinois. Indiana and Ohio has created a great demand for Minnesota and Wisconsin wheat. We are glad our producers are getting such good prices for the stock left over from last fall. This On Friday evening, May 18th, the will in some measure repay for the

terrible delay to business and damage to property occasioned by freshets. Milwaukee is shipping wheat to WEEKLY Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, for milling ST. CRO purposes, and the prospect is that very many mills in the country that have heretofore used winter wheat, will be compelled to grind our north-

Yesterday the price paid for No. 1 past few days has been very large. If the La Crosse and Dunleith Packets. the demand continues we should not be surprised to see No. 1 wheat sell in this market for \$2 00 per bushel The trade seems now to be possessed with the idea that we are going to

The Upper Mississippi people who sonable terms. had several million bushels left on hand last fall will make a good thing out of their inability to ship during

House-Cleaning.

The following poetic effusion is appropriate to the present time, and will be appreciated by hosts of rea ders who have been through

quiet,
And spiders wove their webs secure from fear and din

Alas! they're all turned upside down, that quiet suite With slops, and suds, and soap, and sand, and tubs, and nance him they are less respectable Chairs, tables, stands are standing round at sixes and at sevens.
While wife and housmalde fly about like meteors in the

And then they vanished all away—books, papers, luk

at nights.

To find all things are "set at wrongs," that they have

New Store!

KAISER & KNOTT Beg leave to announce to the people of Stillwater and vicinity that they have opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intend to

BOOTS & SHOES GROCERIES, CROCKERY.

YANKEE NOTIONS &c., which they propose to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock.

Ever brought to this town.

Patent right for this county, is prepared to do all kinds of Graining much better and 20 per cent, cheaper than can be done by hand It has been thoroughly tested and cordially recommended by the fotlowinfi gentlemen: A. J. Van Vorhes, David Cover, Riram Cobb, Thos. J. Yorks, Joseph Carll, Charles Farrer, II. M. Crandell, Mesers. SEYMOUR & WEBSTER. Give me a call if you want to renovate

your houses for summer. Orders may be left at my shop, or at e =her of the Drug-stores. Shop on Second street, south of Ches taut. ADAM MARTY, General House and Sign Painter.

DETROLEUM OIL, Extra Quality. Fer sale, wholesale and NUMBER 36

PAPER HANGING!

PAPER HANGING! It you want your paper hanging done with

C. L. LOCKWOOD. At the St. Croix Hotel. May 8, 1866-361f

ta. The high stage of water and the B. PIERPONT,

SURGEON-DENTIST Has located in Stillwater, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive a share of patronage.

Rooms, until further notice, in the Picture Gallery, Main street. All Work Warranted May 9. 36-4w

DEGULAR TRI-ST. CROIX RIVER PACKET.

ENTERPRISE.

HENRY H. HERRICK, MASTER. Will leave Taylor Falls every Tuesday, Thursday und Saturday, at 7 o'c lock A. N., wheat in this market reached the high River and Lake, arriving at Prescott the same figure of \$1 821. The advance in the evenings, and making close connections with Leave Prescott every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Taylor Fulls on the

evenings of the same days. For freight or passage apply on board. Superior Job Printing, of every description, done at the MESSENGER

Office, at short notice and on rea-

TTENTION, LADIES! since the 1st of April on the surplus of Minnesota alone will amount to over Straw-bleaching & Coloring Give us a trial-we defy competition. Felt and Beaver hats altered to the latest style

NEW GOODS!

Stillwater, May, 1866.-83-6m

S. J. RICHMOND.

First arrival of

BRADLEY'S DUPLEX ELLIPTIC DE PRESS TRAIL



I am receiving a full supply of

New and Desirable

AS FOLLOWS:

Mozambiques, 25 to 80 cents : Plaids and other styles of Dress Goods ; Marsailies Quilts, colored and white :

Balmoral Skirte;

White and colored Shakers; Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, and a full line of Embroidered Collars and Cuffs.

New styles Nets, Chambrays, Ladies' Closh &c Also the finest lot of WINDOW SHADES

AND PIXTURES;

Call and examine for yourselves.

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 84.

Joseph Daniels:

Notice to Bond Hold:

By order of the City Council, I am, authorized to redeam by the first day of June, 1866, \$2,000 of the first series of Bonds issued for payment of Bounties in 1864. I therefore invite proposals from the holders of said Bonds, for the surrender of the same; and, in making payment of the same, I shall give the preference to sheh holders as may offer the same at the greatest discount.

A. L. HOSPES,

Stillwater May 8th, 1866-36-4w

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9. THE total number of deaths from the

cholers in New York is fifty. Three new cases and three deaths are reported. THE bark Winthrop of Portland sunk, the 2d, but the captain and crew were picked.

ap by a schooner. JOHN J. Davies, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of New York, died in Brooklyn vesterday.

Ir is said that a bill of indictment against Jeff. Davis has been prepared at Norfolk, Va. Chief Justice Chase, however, will been discovered in Oregon, and the soldiers of not preside at the trial.

THAT rotary speech mill, the House of Representatives, having about finished rotating and "orating" on the President's message of lest December, has now resolved to rotate and "orste" on the new reconstruction bills.

THE Washington Republican says on "the highest authority," that Mr. Stanton was from the old Missouri State Convention for disas decidedly opposed to the new reconstruction loyalty, as editors and managers. plan at the recent Cabinet discussion, as any other member. Can it be that the faithful Stanton is faithless?

Aux of the parties connected with the Adams Express robbery of last January, have now been arrested, and the half million stolen, all but about \$40,000, has been recovered. It is said that the New York police knew who committed the robbery long since, but made so effort to arrest the robbers.

Congress. SENATE .- Mr. Ramsey reported a quarantine bill to prevent the ingress and spread of chol-The house joint resolutions exempting erude petroleum from tax was passed. Mr. Trumbull's amendment to the postal appropriation

bill was then discussed at length. House-In the discussion on the new reconstruction bills, Mr. Blaine made quite a stir by inducing Thuldens Stevens to acknowledge that the clause prohibiting the rebels from voting was inconsistent with the President's amnesty proclamation.

THURSDAY, MAY 10. THE internal revenue receipts of last week amounted to \$8,506,375.

TEE President has pardoned another

THERE has been a general distrust of the tanks in Washington. A COUNCIL with the Indians will be held near Fort Laramie. Twenty thousand are ex-

pected to be present. In Boston, F. O. J. Smith, convicted of trial on considerations.

Tax Treasury Department will only redeem mutilated currency in sums over three Hampshire.

The investigation of the Provost Marshal's Bureau will proceed, but the proceedings

of the committee will be kept secret. GEN. RUFUS INGALIS has been ordered to inspect the military posts from Kansas to

the Pacific. GEN. Sickles declined the appointment of Minister to the Hague, and has received permission to resume his former command. Ar Frankfort Kentucky, a negro was presides. taken from fail by a mob and hung for an at-

compted rape on a girl six years old.

terview with Jeff. Davis, while on a vis.t to taken. Fortress Monroe Saturday. THE wife of Thos. Carlyle died very

suddenly while taking a carriage ride in Hyde

sufficent evidence against him. Till the Postmaster-General shall report concerning the expediency of connecting | ted trotting horse, Dexter, was sold at auction. the telegraph with the postal system, the Con-

gold claimed by the Richmond banks, as the Infor his former part owner, Mr. George Alley, proofs seem to show clearly that it belonged of Astoria, L. I. Dexter was eight years old

to the Confederacy, and was deposited in the trial of Maj. Paulding, the paymaster who, by the payment of salaries to officials previous to making deposits in the bank which recently confirmation. The following was the vote: suspended in Washington, has caused a loss to | Yeas-Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Harris,

THE New York Herald's Washington dispatch of May 6th says: The Chief Justice Deolittle, Edmonds, Fessenden, Foster, Guthnad a lengthy interview with the President this rie Johnson, Line, of Kansas, McDongal, evening. There are two constructions placed Morgan, Nesmith, Norton, Poland, Riddl on this. One relates to the constitutional emendment, to which it is known the chief

justice is opposed, in its present form, as unconstitutional, and the trial of Jeff. Davis. At the Valparaiso bombardment only two were killed and eight wounded. After the bombardment the British Minister was requested to vacate the house he occupied and no one would rent him another. He was also deprived of membership in the club de la Union. At Callao they are preparing the forti-

fications to give the Spanish ficet a warm re- high. New York the jubilee or fiftieth anniversary old and cross-eyed wearing pantalets ed fourteen ounces.

Some York Sunday School Union. The which never spoke a single word after- We also learn that there are in the of the New York Sunday School Union. The which never spoke a single word after-American and Foreign Christian Union, the wards. American Missionary Association, the Five Parasol - A protection against the sup, Points House of Industry, and the Boston used by ladies made of cotton and whale-Tract Society, also celebrated their anniversa- bone. ries, and the first general missionary meeting of the Universalist Society was held. At each. there were suitable exercises and addresses. It is said that the Boston and New York Tract

Societies will soon be united. Ir is said that Jeff. Davis expresses the opinion that he will not live through the summer unless he is released from imprisonment. His victims at Andersonville doubtless entertained similar views of their own fate, and other points South, having recently made great

self no concern about their apprehensions. THE President yesterday received the receive delegates of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, who called to pay their respects (Semetery with flowers, wreaths and banners.

Five hundred and forty thousand dollars in mutil sted currency was redeemed and destroyed, and four hundred and twenty-two

thousand issued, last week. BEN. Wood, John Morrissey and others, have been arrested on the charge of swindling a Mr. Scott out of \$40 000 in the purchase of lottery tickets,

A BOMB-SHELL on the battle field Chickan auga was seen, the other day, to roll down an incline and burst into a thousand FROM San Francisco we learn that Maj.

Fort Colville deserted to begin mining. Mnnicipal elections favored the Union ticket. THE St. Louis Evening News says a ern and central portions of the State, Wisconnew Democratic paper is to be started in that c'ty, with Matony of the Dubaque Herald, who was for some time a prisoner in Fort Warren, and P. L. Hudgins, who was expelled

MONDAY night three large warehouses on South Water street, Chicago, were burned. The fire broke out in the paint and varnish establish nept of McCormick & Callender, and occurred the same night, and the total loss is The Tribune says:

estimated at \$140,000. GOVERNMENT will lose another \$250,000 y the failure of the Merchants National Bank of Weshington, T. J. Hobbs, the disbursing posited that amount with the rotten concern. Much unfavorable comment has been excited paymesters to have such large sums on deposit to their own credit, receiving interest thereon, while Government is paying interest for the posited in banks at Washington within a stone's throw of the treasury vaults.

TUESDAY, MAY 15.

Tue reported massacre by Indians in Arizona Territory, is discredited in Washing-RICHARD ROSSRAU, son of the member required to of Congress from Kentucky, was arrested in As experience is obtained, however, they find inathe street and threatening to kill Yaukees. they were before willing to believe. uncle appointed instead.

the clerks in the various Departments, under subornation of perjury, has been granted a new Green Clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into have been in the rebel army. One of these gold, and our farmers are rapidly appreciating the wisdom of the saying and profiting by its is a near relative of Senator Cragin, of New

Mrs. Elizabeth Draebing committed suicide in Cincinnati on the 10th, by cutting her The new settler builds a little log house for throat with a carving knife. This makes the seventh case of self destruction in that city cow, if he is so fortunate as to own such luxwithin two months.

JRFF. DAVIS has been indicted for treason by the Grand Jury of the United States Gircuit Court in session in Norfolk. After finding the indictment the court adjourned until the first Tuesday lo June when it will reas emble in Richmond. Judge Underwood

ed the consideration of the nomination of Gen. FORTY FIVE thousand dollars in traction- S. F. Cary as Collector for the Second District al currency, has been shipped to different of Chio, upon the request of many of the leadlng merchants of Cinclanatl, who wish to be STORETARY McCollock had a brief in- heard on the subject before final action is

Walter B. Scates Collector of Chleago, to fill a Merino wool sold in the East for \$1,00 per vacancy. Gen. Oscar L. Mann has been ap- pound, and in 1809 it rose to about \$2,00, and of District, vice Geo Schneider, removed. The in 1815 it again sank to a comparatively low the San Francisco bond robberg, was yester. President is looking for a man for District At. day discharged from arrest, there being no torney in Chicago, and it is expected the Post-

gressional Committee will take no action in the offered \$12,000. Eventually, Mr. Louis Pettee hid \$14,000, at which price the horse was GOVERNMENT has decided to retain the knocked down to him-Mr. Petice buying him

AFTER nine days discussion, the Senate hat finally killed the Trumbull amendment to A commission has been convened for the the Post Office "appropriat on bill preventing the Government of several hundred thousand Headerson, Howard, Howe, Lane, of Indiana, Morrill, Nye, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sprange Sumner, Trumbull, Wade,-16.

Nays - Buckalew, Cowan, Davle, Dixon, Saalsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Van Winkle,

Wilson, -23.

Pauctuation. The importance of correct pauctuation illustrated by the following examples of

newspaper errors:-Wanted-A young man to take charge of a very fine span of horses of a religious turn of mind. A School Committee man writes; We

have a school house large enough to accommodate four bundred pupils four stories A nespaper says: "A child was recent-Tursday, the 8th, was celebrated in ly run over by a wagon about three yea. but elx ounces to the

Straps-Articles which are worn under the boots of the gentleman made of calf-

A Philadelphia paper says: "An eel was caught in the Delaware river, cff Market street, by a boy that weighed eleven

-A correspondent at Macon, Georgia, teleraphs the Cincinnati Gazette May 1st as follows: The white people at Augusta, as well as with much better reason, but Jeff. gave him-self no concern about their apprehensions. soldiers were passed coldly by, the colored

Wool Growing in the Northwest,

The Chicago Tribune devotes nearly three of its large columns to an exhibit of the wool haterests of the northwest. To show the rapid increase in the production of this most important staple, the following figures are given, "on the authority of one of the leading wool firms of Chicago, Messrs. Lewises & Brooks, to whom we are ludebted for much valuable

information on this subject: 1962, hs. 1963, hs. 1964, hs. 1965, hs. 5,800,000 8,000,000 10,000,000 19,000,000 Wiscon'n 2,200,000 3,000,000 4,000,000 5,000,000 lowa... 2,000,000 3,500,000 5,000,000 7,000,000 Min'sota 150,000 200,000 250,000 450,000 Chas. Muller was shot by the Apaches. New gold diggiogs paying nine dollars per pan have 1 Total .. 10,150,000 14,700,000 19 280,000 21,450,000 The yield of the present year may be safely estimated at four millions of pounds above Confession of Probat, the Brutal that of last year. Illinois wool comes mainly from the north-

> from the eastern and sonthern portions. The reported numbers in each State are: Iowa.....1,600,000 Minneeota 120,000

By the United States census of 1860, Iiilnois had, at that time, only 83,822 sheep, and the other States proportionately less. Sheep growing is one of the most profitable branches of farming in the East. where land owing to the inflammable character of the costs so much more than in the west, and i stock, spread with great rapidity. Other fires must consequently be profitable in the west.

It is now a conceded fact that sheep are, for the prairie farmer, much more profitable than horses, cattle or swine, and it needs no gift of prophesy to predict that in a few years more this Western country will be the great wool clerk of the Treasury department, having defield of the world. In addition to our vast range of pasturage, the strongest encouragement to wool growers in the cost of transportation, in proportion to its value, to the sea. sluce these losses, by Government's permitting board-below that of every other product of the farm. Even before the war it cost eighty per cent. of the value of wheat to send it from here to New York, pork thirty per cent. and beef twenty per cent, while the cost of transsame money. It is said that millions are de. portation of wool to the same market was only four per cent. During and since the war, the relative proportions have been still greater. were difficult to rear, and that great care was

storms which how across our Western prairies. Washington last Friday for flourishing a pistol these difficulties in a great measure less than The varieties of sheep reared in the North. An effort is being made to have the west, mainly Spanish and French Merlnos and United States Marshall of the Southern Dis- grade sheep, averaging half and three quarters trict of Illinois. removed and Gen. Legan's blood, are all hardy. Their young are hardy, and with a little care at first are easily reared, and a little ingenuity and small expense will An examination of the antecedents of provide sufficient shelter for the adults of the flock, both in winter and summer. The Spanlards have a pithy proverb that wherever the lesson. A writer on this subject graphically. savs: Thus have started a large mojority of the ploneer sheep firmers of the new States. himself and wife to sleep in-a rail pen covered with prairie grass for his " team " and his urles,-a high yard for a fold, and then he is ready to commence wool growing. And in ten years he can count more sheep and some-

times more dollars worth of property than his eastern competitor, who commenced with everything prepared to his hand. The rail pen gives place to the stable, and the uncovered fuld yard is succeeded by the fold yard and spacious sheds. Fine fields of domestic grass for spring and fall feed, and of luxuriant corn It is stated that the Senate has postpon- for winter feed, surround the comfortable farm house. Noble flocks of thousands are driven up nightly by his boys and by the "hired men, who in five years more will be flock mas-

of wool has fluctuated greatly since its culture. was commenced in this country, but has never sunk below figures highly remunerative to the The President has appointed Judge farmer. As early as 1807 and 1808 full-blood politted Revenue Collector for the first Illinois lots bringing as high as \$2,50 per pound, but price. In 1822 coarse to medium was worth 30@45c per pound, and fine from 60@70. Coming down to more modern times we find that during the recent rebellion, wool, which had At New York, on the 9th, the celebra- previously borne quite a moderate valuation, once more leaped almost to the " war prices of 1812. The increase and decrease during the

40@€5e €1tb. 63@75c. 70@€1,10 90@45c. The average value of wool at farmers' doors, during the last year, was, in Illinois 50c., in Wisconsin 52c, and in Iowa 50c. This would show as the actual money value of the wool clip of 1865 in the four States, the yield of which has been given, counting their entre ellp as medium, the large sum of \$6,835,000, and of this \$6,000,000 from this State of Illinois, which in 1860, according to the census, If this is not rapid growth, it would be interesting to see something which might claim to be so considered. From present indications, it is deemed by wool-buyers probable that the prevailing prices for the clip of the present year will be. Minnesota 33c, Illinois and Iowa 35c, and Wisconslu 37c. This is of course,

however, a matter of uncertainty, the prices being in no wise fixed thus early in the season, The average weight of 'a fleece of Minnesta wool is three and a halt pounds; of Iowa or Wisconsin four, and of Illinois four and a half

One hundred pounds of raw Illinois wool field but about forty-five pounds of cloth, and Ohlo wool, (a better quality,) fifty-five pounds, Where the manufacture stops at stocking-yarn," stage, fifty or slxty pounds of varn are obtained from the hundred of raw which a crowd was assembled round an imool. It will be understood that where we vately, of felting "flock," (sheared nap) or

west fourteen woolen fictories: Securing Limbs for Disabled Soldlirs

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 3, 1866. Ilis Excellency, Wm. R. Marshall, Governor of Sir-In reply to your communication of March 27, to the Quartermaster General asking lif authority exists for transportation to disabied soldiers who are entitled to receive artificial limbs, to the place where the limbs are furnished. I have respectfully to inform you, by direction of the Secretary of War, that existing laws do not authorize such transportation, but the subject is now before Congress," and it i

expected some action will be had during the session.
I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your opedient servant, E. D. TOWNSEND,

with her where the bureau and clothes-press were. The wife proceeded in silence to take out the clothes, when suddenly her eyes fell upon a small dress, and, quite overcome, she broke out in convulsive weeping. The husband, hitherto an indifferent observer, remarked her emotion, and discovered the cause. After this all present repaired to the Preoband, hitherto an indifferent observer, remarked her emotion, and discovered the cause. After this all present repaired to the Preoband, hitherto an indifferent observer, remarked her emotion, and discovered the cause. After this all present repaired to the Preoband and discovered the cause. After this all present repaired to the Preoband and return their heartfelt thanks to the All was the dress of their only child, a little might for the preservation of the beloved daughter of three years, who had died almost two years ago. The husband was not less affected by the sight than his wife. He embraced her with emotion, begged her pardon again and again, tore the decree of divorce into a thousand preserved the life of the research has the colored people every right except the co again and again, tore the decree of divorce into thousand pieces, hastened to the Clerk's oftheir liberator. fice, took out a new marriage license, and was

RECONSTRUCTION IN CON-

THE PHILADELPHIA MASSACRE. Murderer.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of May 7th, publishes the confession of Probst. After describing the murder of the boy Cary he says: "The sight of the blood of the boy produced in me a devilish and bloodthirsty Refusal

feeling, and I determined at once to muider the whole family." He disposed of the body of the boy as described before, and then deliberately walked over to the house. He entered and told Charlie, the little boy next in years to Willie, who was absent, that he wanted him to The help him do some work in the barn. The lit-tle iellow followed him, and as soon as he got him inside the barn door, he despatched him with a small axe he had secured. He then went back to the house and told Mrs. Deering MR, STEVENS' STRICTURES ON that there was something the matter with one of the cows, and he wanted her to come to the barn. She went and he followed, and as soon as she entered inside, he struck her on the

A TALE OF SICKENING HORRORS

married immediately to his late wife.

head and killed ner. He then went back to the house and brought children out one at a time, and taking them inside the barn, despatched them one by one, with the same axe. In each instance h cut their throats and placed their bodies in the position they were found.

He then covered their bodies up and proceeded to wipe out all evidences of his guilt. He then went back to the house and awaited the arrival of Mr. Deering, not expecting that Miss Dolau would accompany him. As soon Although this product is generally purchased as Mr. Deering arrived in the carriage, he got ont, and Probst told him something was wrong from the farmer at his own door, still the cost ont, and Probst told him something was wrong the same position as it did in his own great republic that, in its day of desolation, of transportation is to him a matter of serious with one of the cows, and asked him to go to the State: but as he was not willing that the the price which he obtains. Some farmers have objected to the raising of sheep, that the young objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the took off her bounet and furs. Mr. Deering the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young who is particularly active in the matter in Pennsylvania, neither was objected to the raising of sheep, that the young when the commonwealth had none. moment, as it exerts a direct influence upon barn with him. Mr. Deering went along with did not even take off his gloves before going he willing that it should interfere with it to-day for the party which was for the com- barn or dwelling soon after burned, or his o the barn, but proceeded there at once with Probet, who had the axe concealed ready for use as soon as Mr. Deering entered the door. and felled him to the earth, and then chopped at his neck with edge of the axe. Miss Dolan was the next and last victim. She proceeded to the barn after coming down stairs, and not finding any of the family in the

house; Probet, who was in waiting for her, treated her in the same manner as he had done the rest of the family. After laying out the bodies and covering them np with hay, the murderer went into the louse and commenced searching for valuables. He states that he got no money, but expected o secure a considerable amount. He states that Miss Dolan's pocket book had very little in it. He saw nothing whatever of the two fifty dollar compound interest notes and twendollar bill of the same character that are missing. He remained about the house for some time, picked up the articles found in the black valise, and left about dark. His further novements were very much as brought out in

Probst states that he would have confessed to all the murders before, but he feared that if he did so he would be torn to pieces by the

flussian Accounts of the Aireinpl to Assassinate the Czar Alexander-

April 17. Yesterday, the 10th, while the Emperor was walking in the Summer G rden, a crowd assembled at the gate to see his Majesty enter ward the Monarch whose name is never mentioned by any one except with expressions of respect and gratitude, there was a miscreant meditating an attempt upon the most valuable life in Russia. Thank Heaven, the crimi-

nal design was not realized, and the pages of Russian history remain unstained by a sanguinary deed of unprecedented atrocity. The Chroniclers of our time are spared the distressing duty of handing down to posterity the tale of a netarious act hitherto unknown in the annals of the Russlan people. The life of him whose rule at this moment is so indispensable to Russia has been providentially preserved.
At the moment when the columnal design, long matured in the miscreants head, was about to be carried out, Providence, taking plty upon Russia, made a simple peasant, Ossip Ivanovitch Kommissaroff, the instrument of filiage of Molvitino. province of Kostroma, whom Kemmissaroff stands in the relation of hatter, when fate changed his destiny, and in an instant altered his entire career. The 16th

old. He is still foreman at Mr. Sadoff's, the was removed and the passage temporarily interupted. Retracing his steps, he then made his way to the Summer Garden, at the gate of

who had been standing behind Kommissaroff, tried to push him aside. This individual had repeatedly attempted to penetrate through the surrounding crowd and get nearer the carriage; but Kommissarsff, wishing to see the Emperor movement, instantly caught him by the arm; and diverting the pistol from its aim, caused it to discharge in the air. In another moment the assassin was arrested and Kommissaroff, a

prey to a thousand anxieties, lost in the surg-Thus was the valuable life of his Majesty the Emperor eaved. His Imperial Majesty at once drove to the Cathedral of the Holy Mother of

and expressed fevent white for the return of passes and prosperity throughout the whole consulty. The President thanked them for the honor paid him and joined in their particular was region seed.

Congress.

**Co sin's hand from his royal person.

The news of this murderous attempt rapidly

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GRESS.

Animated Debate in the House upon the Constitutional Amendment.

to Expunge Third Section.

Amendment Passed 128 to 37.

HELL AND THE REBELS. From the House Proceedings May 10.

Immediately after the reading of the journal, the House resumed the consideration of the constitutional amendment reported by the Reconstruction Committee. Mr. RANDALL of Pennsylvania addressed the House in opposition to the measure. He wished that the colored race in the Southern States were allowed to occupy General Government should interfere with his party, when Antony had number of their depredations. It usually hapat the South. The injustice and inequities of the third section had been so thorough-Probet states that he struck him in the head ly exposed by gentlemen on the Republiexpress his belief that the intention was that it gave no strength to the amendment, his property, it is apt to be very soon fore-

Presidential election. The Presidents plan, on the contrary, was plain and simple, just and effectual; and, as he bethe people, North and South. The issue between the President and Congress was could avert the speedy possession of the egislative branch of the Government by the conservative men of the country,

under the lead of Andrew Johnson. Mr. STRAUSS of Pennsylvania, followed on the same side. He declared that the Constitution was never intended to be plastered and patched, and that Congress tion of the whole amendment. Without it, it should be exceedingly cautions in tamper-

ing with it. Mr. Banks of Massachusetts, was the Exciting Scenes at and after the next speaker. He regarded this as the friends of the Union in the next Congress to Critical Moment-How the Bm- most important question that could be pre- carry out the measures of the Government. peror was Saved, and his Thanks sented to Congress and the country. He Here ensued a scene of confusion in the hall, believed that the organization of the Gov-ernments in the inergent States could onernments in the insurgent States could on- rected the members to take their seats. From the Invalide Russe (St. Petersburg) ly be safely made by effecting a change in Mr. Strvans, resuming, said he should be the basis of political society. Therefore no sorry if the third section were struck out, beproposition met his entire approval which cause then, before any portion of the amend- says did not effect a radical change in the basis side of the House would be filled with yelling his carriage. Among those people who were of political society in those States; but he secessionists and approving copperheads. Give animated with feelings of devotion and love to- did not expect the House to adopt his us, therefore, he continued, the third section, opinions, nor would he insist upon any or give us nothing. Do not mock us with the theories of his own. He had no doubt pretence of an amendment, which throws the Union into the hands of its enemies. Gentlethat the Government of the United States men say we are striving for party. I do not South, but he did not think it had the party, and save that party, or you lose the Unpower. The public opinion of the country possible. He therefore thought it wise on strong for what? Too strong for their stonithe part of the Committee on Reconstruction to waive that matter in deference to public opinion. While he deemed the provision in representation, equitable, he did

not think it important. In his judgment it was of no consequence whether the late rebel States had fifty or fifty-eight representatives in the House. The Southern The village belonge to to Baron Kuster, to phy was force; their practice was force; their tradition was force. Whether few a liberated annuity paying serf. Having been lately allowed to go to St. Petersburg and or many, they would have power whenework in a hatter's shop, he soon rose in his calling, became foreman, and married a peasant girl, by whom he has a daughter 8 months tion, both in purpose and phraseology it. did not seem to meet the question at issue. He approved the proposition to disfranchise the enemies of the country. He being his birthday, he went to say his prayers chise the enemies of the country. He in the chaple near the house of Peter the thought it right in principle, and necessary Great. Coming to the river side, close to the at this time. He did not care much wheth-Murble Palace, he perceived that the bridge er the extension of the franchise to the nogro was coupled with it, although he was in favor of it. He had no difficulty in regard to the supposed unfairness of disfranchising

ment. 25 States represented in the House, and two and rendered this House a hell of legislation. both Kommissarsif, wishing to see the Emperor would not suffer him to squeeze through and plant himself before him At the moment when the Emperor was putting on his cloak, the individual, pushing Kommissaroff forcibly aside, made his way to the front ranks of the multitude. Kommissaroff followed him closely. Hardly had the assassin got near the Emperor was putting apistol from undermore would give the number requisite to They seem to forget the scenes enacted here not be defeated by any of the insurgent drew a bowic kulfe.

States. It was not true that nine-tenths or Mr. Thayer reminded Mr. Stevens that the any such proportion of the Southern people third section did not effect the elligibility of were enemies to the Government. The combe found among the truest and best friends if he thought he could build a penitentiary big mon people of the South would ultimately of the Government. He thought that Mr. Stevens—Yes, sir; that pentitentlary Switzerland, the wisest Government of the which is guarded by bayonets down below, and earth, had given a good lesson on this sub. If they undertake to come back he will shoot Lake, frem a depth of between four and five ject. That Government had encountered in them. The pentientiary of hell is the peni- feet trom the surface, with the following the God of Kasan. There he alighted to thank his Maker, who, through the agency of so humble an instrument, had diverted the assassive head from his royal person. ized governments in the rebellious Cantons,

not have all the good he wished. Instead of the third section, he was in favor of have was creeted with considerable ja slation in the his. ing an article in the Constitution forever lisqualifying all the leading rebels from holding any office under the United States,

thus making treason odious and traitors in-Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts declared that, with the exception of the third section of the joint resolution, he gave the measure his hearty approval; even if he could not get that section excluded, he should still yote for it; but he desired particularly to call the attention of in this State, who, according to common fame, the House to the fact that there was no provishave followed the profession of thieving for ion made by law or the constitution by which nearly twenty years. They have grown rich a question as to votes for President and Vice by their unlawful practice. Their children are President could be decided. The constitution educated in the best and most expensive seminprovided that the President of the Senate shall, aries. They dress genteely, their manners are the presence of the Senate and House of somewhat polished, and they appear tolerably Representatives, open all the certificates, and well in society. Their operations are carried the votes shall then be counted. But who en through the countles of Occida Oswego, should decide the votes, if there was a dispute? Otsego, Madison, Chenango, Schoharle, Delacast by men who were not entitled to vote?

clared that to be an omission, and had seen the sake of plunder or tor concealment or proin it the possibility of great danger to the coun- tection of associates who are in danger, of fall try. The danger had shown itself on the oc- ing into the meshes of the law. These men casion of counting the votes for President have been ladicted times without number in when Mr. Buchanan was elected, the State of the above mentioned counties, but none of Wisconsin not having cast its electoral vote on them have been convicted, nor have any of the day prescribed, and there being no tribunal | them ever been in jall for a longer time than to decide whether that electoral vote should be was sufficient for a hondsman to arrive at the counted or rejected. This was an additional reason operating, in his mind, against the adoption of the third section. Mr. Bingham of Ohio, next addressed the Whether this be so or not, it is certain that House, taking the ground that all the measures

of the Republic to-day he said, was not a Dem- the penalty. These men, as might be supocratic party, not a Republican party, but a party for Union and Constitution. He trusted that after the vote was taken to day, it would to reward their friend and punish their encnot be recorded by the historian that the sad hour had come in this commonwealth of the polis. Although, as has been said, they have came to the commonwealth of ancient Rome, their indictments bears but a small ratio to the constitutional relations of the late insurrection- sheep or cattle from the pasture. These things ary States, under such perpetual guarantees as have happened so often, that people are care. would guard the future of the republic against ful how they intermeddle in the matter of can side; that he deemed it unnecessary the sad calamities that had, in these late years. bringing them to justice. If a person so into say anything about it, further than to befallen it. As to the third section he believed termeddling happens to have a mortgage on to prevent the possibility of any Southern
State voting for the Amendment as a miss of the Government, but he submitted the fulfilment of his hopes. If he is a trader, whole. The scheme was one of procrastination and delay, looking to the exclusion

miss of the Government, but he submitted the fulfilment of his hopes. If he is a physician, maintain and delay, looking to the exclusion on, would it not be better to incorporate it practice is attributed to him, or other mail-

of the Southern States, till after the next in one of the pending bilis instead of putting it in the Constitution? Mr. STEVENS suggested that they would have the bill vetocd. Mr. BINGHAM replied that he was not fearful lieved; acceptable to the vast majority of of any veto from the other end of the avenue way made to feel the effects of a thousand that could defeat the final triumph of the con- blighting and malign influences, which paralstitutional amendment. What was to be gained yze their efforts and blust their hopes of sucby retaining this third section? . It had been cess. Although the law has been powerless made up, and the appeal must be made to estit that it was incapable of execution, and the people. He believed that nothing that was his own opinion. An amendment to in the habit of using its energies with great efthe Constitution which was not to be executed, ought not to be put into the Constitution. Mr. STRVENS closed the debate. He said he was very glad to see the great unanimity exist. have been used to punish innocence and shield ing among all the true friends of the Union in robbery under the skilling manipulations of the House, upon all the provisions of the pro- this gang of villains. Such are the facts reposed amendment, except the third section, but he was grieved to see any division among them on what he considered the vital proposi-

amounted to nothing. Without it, he would not give the snap of his finger whether the joint resolution was passed or not. If it failed, there would be no power left among the

is there to save or destroy the Union. might not only run to the year 1876, but to the fully explain the object of his mission to this vear 19,076. It would be then but too mild a country

people. Humble them! Why not? Do they that he has made no report of his actions herenot deserve humiliation? If they do not, who does? What animal or felon deserves it more? people governed by force; their philoso- They have not yet confessed their sins; why should they be forgiven? He who adminis. ters justice and mercy, never forgives until the sinner confesses his sin and humbles himself at the footstool of power, which we should not forgive any more than He. If they are to come the best of terms, not enemies as public report back, let them come back in sackcloth and has it ashes. Let them come back and ask forgiveness, and then let us consider whom we shall Regiment, Col. O'Mahoney, which arrived at forgive and whom we shall exclude. That is his hotel about midnight. Mr. Stephens made my principle. All I regret is that is this not sufficiently stringent. Let not those friends of His manner of delivery was slow and his voice secession and secessionists sing to me their halcyon songs of peace and good will, said he did not belong to any party, but came until they can stop my ears to the shricks here to unite all the Irish people, and he and groans of the dying victims at would let no man be accused until he was fairly Memphis, a scene far more horrible tried and found guilty. Party expressions had In its atroclties, though not to the same ex- freely been doing a great deal of harm to the tent, than the terrible tragedy of Jamaica. perial equipage Knowing the carriage to be disloyal men who has come within the terms While I am willing that these rebel States shall speak of forty-five pounds of cloth, we mean that much good, solid, honest western goods. Eastern manufacturers sometimes boast, pri
while fail while that these total states and in the Emperor's, and longing for the happiness of the amnesty proclamation, for he held the represented here, I pray you not to admit that in all proclamations and military continues who have caused the slaughter of military continues that in all proclamation proclamation is a smeared by the represented here. I pray you not to admit that in all proclamations and military continues that in all proclamation proclamation is a smeared by the represented here. I pray you not to admit that in all proclamations and military continues that in all proclamations and military continues that in all proclamations are the represented here. I pray you not to admit the emperor sometimes boast, pri
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Presently their was a stir and animation in the crowd and he saw his majesty in an over

Gentlmen, forget the scenes that took place saying that the people of Ireland hend the rejection of the proposed amend-ment.

Thus far and no farther. There were Southern fire eaters with shouts of defiance,

excinded them from voting; and he asked him

and moved the previous question.

Mr. Garrield liquired of the Speaker whether, in

A FAMILY OF THIEVES.

The Influence they Exert.

From a New York Letter. There is a family residing in Onelda county. Who should decide whether votes had been ware and Sullivan. They have numerous welltrained confederates in all these counties, There was no tribunal as yet erected to de, who are ready by day or my night, at a motermine that fact. Chancellor Kent had de- ment's warning, to tide off in any direction for prison. It is generally believed that there are far more, who while apparently respectable, belong to the gang and share in its profits. whenever hail is needed, any number of subreported by the reconstruction committee stantial farmers will come forward and sign ald be considered as an entirety, The want | their bonds, without regard to the amount of posed, exert a great political influence, and I is well understood that they are always ready mies, both in primary conventions and at the been repeatedly indicted, yet the number of he speedy restoration of the horses are missing from the stuble, or his cions stories are circulated to his discredit; and at length matters come to such a pass that his only recourse is to leave the coantry. All who make themselves conspicuous in opposing this family of thieves are in some when exerted against the gang, they have been feet against those who stood in their path, and instances are numerous in the history of the local litigations where the forms of the law specting crime and its professors in some of the fluest countles in the Empire State, and I doubt not innumerable similar gange are organized and at work constantly in this city.

FENIANA.

Arrival of Head Center Stephens in New York.

A New York dispatch dated May 11th

Stephens, Head Centre of the Fentane, who arrived here yesterday, was met on his arrival by a committee of the F. B., and by crowds of Irishmen who were anxiously waiting for his arrival. He proceeded from the whaif to the Stephensfremained in his room conversing with had full authority to extend the elective seek to gain my party, when that party is ne franchise to the colored people of the cossary to save the Union. I say rally to your of his Irish friends as he chose to meet. In familiar conversation with reporters of the press, I do not hesitate to say that that section Mr. Stephens gave no hints of the object of bla mission, but asserted th t the Irish army would was such at this moment as to make it im- Gentlemen tell us that it is too strong. Too fight on their own soil before the expiration of the present year. The Committee of arrangeachs, but not for the people. Some say it is too lenient. It is too lenient for my hard heart. Would to God that the exclusion of rebels

Mr. B Dorean Killian has issued a war bul-But I hear it said you must not humble these | letin to the brotherhood, in which he states tofore hecause the public shoold not know everything connected with war purposes until the action proposed was defeated, or is successful. But he proceeds to state that his eaterprise on the eastern border is only temporarly blocked, not defeated. He concludes

Mr. Stephens was serenaded by the 99th a short address, not lasting over ten minutes. was so inaudable as to be scarcely heard. He cause, and he advised the sensible minded Fenlans to refrain from such a habit. He said he came here by invitation and would keep apointed to inquire lato the matters of the shoddy, to such an extent apon their goods as the crowd, and he saw his majesty in an overto make a piece of which, as woven, weighs but six ounces to the yard, weigh when finlih
Tresently their was a stir and animation in discord. Was carefully guarded against. He did not want to sit side by side the crowd, and he saw his majesty in an overtomake a piece of which, as woven, weighs but six ounces to the yard, weigh when finlih
Then Repholle Ind made their report, then agree with the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Garfield) as to the impracticability of end of my kindred.

Then Repholle Ind made their report, then he would have something to say. After exception of my kindred in the crowd, and he saw his majesty in an overwise to make a piece of which, as woven, weighs but six ounces to the yard, weigh when finlih
Then Repholle Ind made their report, then he would have something to say. After exception of the blood of my kindred. saying that the people of Ireland were pre-pared for a long time, and they had been disappointed in not receiving support before

> Large Yield of Gold and Silver from Vermillon Quartz.

From the St. Paul Pioneer. The following letter contains the latest and richest assays of quartz from Lake

Vermillion, yet made: Sr. PAUL, May 12, 1866. those persons as Representatives, but merely To the President of the Minnesota Gold Mining We have assayed the specimens of quartz handed us by your Secretary (Hon. S. Miller.) obtained from the company's vein, Vermilion

> quantitative result : No. 1...........Gold # 2 80 Silver \$ 3 75

From the Evening Post. April.

Robins call robins in top; of trees, Doves follow doves with scarlet teel; Frolicking bables, sweeter than these, Crowd green corners where highways meet

Violets stlr and arbutus wakes. Claytonias rosy bells unfold; Dindellou through the merdow makes A royal road with seals of gold.

Golden and enowy and red the flowers, Golden, snowy and red in valu; Robins call-robins through the showers, The white dove's feet are wet with rain

For April sobs while these are so glad, April weeps while these are so gay-Weeps like a tired child who had, Playing with flowers, lost its way.

was generally distinguished as the elder, with my heart as you have done." Alice's golden hair, violet eyes, a rich lald upon his shoulder. pered, half laughing, half bloshing, "Wil- with Mr. Owen, and go to your room

speciently-endowed grammar school. On in a firm of eminent solicitors in the Education of the Prince Imperial.

my story, Wilfred Anderson had been a us to spend our last remaining days in hung with pictures and carpeted with velsenior scholar at Eldeun, and there had England with her, my fortitude gave way, vet. The walls of his bedroom are hung somehow sprung up a boy and girl likeing and, like the patriarch of old, I "sought with light blue satin, and oil paintings o'clock, and then kill her, and I would and frequent battles must be fought before between him and my pretty little sister; where to weep, and I entered into my overhead. He has a dressing-room, a play have time to take care of myself before our horse has gained a location and a right with all school lads, and who especially I was recalled to myself by a mes age, ceive his friends, and many others which the evening. So I went on and passed pre-emption claim acknowledged, all goes for our father, who had a rare sympathy chamber and wept there." would frequently invite those boys whose manly, healthful interest in out door sports accorded with his peculiar tastes, home to guests drinking his words as eagerly as if unspoken welcome to John Owen.

three days after his departure.

lect fellow, though he has nothing to boast | gretfully, "I grieve to stand in the way of | war-horse, while cannon are fired and tamof either as regard to face or fortune. her prospect of happiness. Perhaps, even bours play. He is true to the family in-Here he is. May I introduce him?

Alice; but my companion did not, or would the short space I have mentioned. not see the glance

of debutantes as we stood there arrayed "Enough, Florence," he replied, with for our first ball. We were twin sisters, calm, sorrowful dignity. "Ab, child, had inst seven een years of age, although I you known it, you would never have trifled on account of my more "solier" character. A strong, yet not ankindly gra-p was

warm color, were all reflected in my case "Right, Owen," said my fither, who in paler, fainter tints. We were alike, but had entered unobserved—"she is a child. tracted thoughts, as the service proceeded, till a new consciousness suddenly aroused she was far more brilliant than I was in Think no more of this weakness, John, my whole attention. The introductory every respect. She was the noonday, and my good fellow. Had it been other wise, I the evening. As I stooped to arrange I scarcely could have given my daughter the wreaths of trailing ivy which looped to a man, however estimable, who has no up the delicate white tulle dress, she whis- home to offer her. Flory, shake hands

the time of her admission to the fort she was body to whom he is bound to be constant—

'Aha! we shall see, sober Fiory,' said deposited, reduced us at once from a de
'Alice, dancing about "For my part, I gree of comparative affluence to the verge others, but more attractive than all in the location, and that any one should come in at the door.

'The time of her admission to the fort she was body to whom he is bound to be constant—

with him in Carroll Hall. Lieutenant Festive and respectful.—Thackary.

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were at work, we were going to shoot him as he should come in at the door.

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with him in Carroll Hall. Lieutenant Festive and respectful.—Thackary.

It is the time of her admission to the fort she was belong to shoot him as he should come in at the door.

"Are you ready, children?" interrupted My father's temperament was not well friend, John Owen. my mother, approaching the door in her calculated to withstand these reverses; he As I turned, our eyes met. In spite of my rich black silk and point lace cap, looking, was seized with a kind of mental par dysis altered appearance, my faded cheek, my rich black silk and point lace cap, looking, as Alice protested, "much better than either of us;" and in five minutes more we were on our way to the ball.

We fother though by no rices a constant with the propert entropty of a correly with a kind of mental par dysis heavy black dress, I saw that his recognition better than the check, my factor appearance, my factor My father, though by no means one of to comply with the urgent entreaty of a was right. the wealthiest inhabitants, had long held sister of his, long settled in Australia, that Not many weeks after, the Rev. John a good position in his native town. There we would go out and try our fortune in a Owen, rector of Woodleigh, one of the richhe had married my mother, the daughter new world; hoping that the voyage might est livings of the county, was calling at Harof a highly influential land-owner, and also be beneficial in restoring my dear fa- leston hall, and took occosion to say to my the man, supposing I had got up to go, sumes supreme command and control; he of a war with Austria, France will not lend there he had resided throughout an ener- ther's mind to its wonted healthy tone. employer, a most kind and ladylike woman, said. getic and active career, following the pro- My mothe 's family provided the necessa- "Mrs. Bartram. I am going to request you ression of a physician. We, his only ry funds for our passage and outfit-not children, had seen little of the world be- wholly ungrudgingly, it must be confessed ment with you. I have established a claim youd the immediate neighborhood of our for few and far between are the "brothers home: and to this day our brightest born for adversity"; and it was a matter One month later I was his wife. enduring memories are clustered around of very great thankfulness to my that dear, quaint little town, with its mother and myself, that onr sweet gabled streets, over the very shop-windows Alice was exempted from our trials, of which grapevines wreathed with proud being the happy little wife of Wilfred Anluxuriance, its noble church, and its derson, now established as junior partner

the latter institution Eldoun was especially neighboring county town, of which his wont to plume itself; and indeed the father was the head. Nevertheless, it was groups of gowned and trencher-capped with a heavy heart that I prepared to quit people, why should be so educated, youths loitering in the sunny market place, Eldoun, the scene of all my past happy lodged, and fed that he can have no or congregated under the fine old walnut life; and when the last bustle and excite- knowledge of their wants or sympathy trees which overhung the cloistered walls ment of packing were over, when we with their misfortunes? One who has of the grammar school, added not a little turned away for the last time from the just had the privilege of seeing them deto the respectability as well as to the door of that house we had all our lives scribes the apartments of the Prince Imcalled "home," and sought shelter under | perial at the Tuileries. Three years previously to the date of the roof of a kind friend, who had urged | The school-room is an immense saloon,

his house, where many an ardent discus- them a gentleman, whom, in the darken- tendants are commodiously lodged not far revolver and cocked it, and just as I was his mares and conquered a position. We slon on angling, cricket, etc., took place round our cheerful tea-table, the doctor holding forth like an oracle, and his young holding forth like an oracle, and his young holding firendly hand, and my heart sprang up, an added to the Tuileries, looking upon the holding his words as a corrected to the most gallant of lovers, and his young and most vigilant of guardians. The little answered, "Good evening," and passed and most vigilant of guardians and most vigilant of guardians and most vigilant of guardians. The little answered, "Good evening," and passed and most vigilant of guardians and most vigilant of guardians and most vigilant of guardians.

quay, he is to have far more spacious he had really been such. Wilfred Ander- It needed not many preliminary words halls, turnished with far greater elegance son was always a special favorite; but to explain to me the object of his coming. and luxury. when he came to bid us good-bye, before The news of my father's trouble had He is addressed as Monseigneur, and went away, firmly believing himself the latter's leaving Cambridge. Fall of sym- with which he is surrounded, ought to be civil word may do you." most sorely tried of constant lovers, and pathy for our misfortunes, he had lost no something bordering upon the divine not Ally's bright eyes were clouded for at least time hastening to Eldoun, to proffer con- to become vain, selfish and disagreeable. solation and advice, and to implore me Those who attend him say he is quite the From the Central India Times. It has been questioned whether any of once more-true and constant heart!-to reverse.

tall, grave-looking man, with broad shoul- my resolution. I must go with you and but is perfect only in English and French. ders and heavy, irregular features, only papa. And believe me, Mr. Owen, that Long before his birth the Emperor wrote redeemd from positive ugliness by the is now my true and only reason for turn- to the physician of Queen Victoria to send expression of his clear, soft gray eyes, at ing a deat ear to your pleadings. I am him a trustworthy person to take all the once so intelligent and kindly that their wiser, it sadder, than I was a year ago." care of him, except that of nourishing; first steady look at me gave me a pleasant "Is it indeed so?" said John. "Do and, ont of a bevy which came to be exsense of confidence in their owner. In- you love me at last, my Florence! Then amined, Miss Shaw was selected for her stead of the formal inclination which usu- I can bear all, even this bitter disappoint- frankness and good nature. She had had ally marks a first introduction I instincture ment; and believe me, my darling, that all the care of his baby and boyhood toilet, They had all arrayed themselves in gor- horse reminding one of a gallant colonel "Miss Gilbart—my friend, John Owens" | Taises you higher than ever in my estimation of their elephants. | Taises you higher than ever in my estimation of their elephants. | Taises you higher than ever in my estimation of coarsing ranging his equation after a manded the fleet of Commodore Rogers:

"If it were right for Commodore Rogers the appointments of their elephants." | The professes to adore him, and this will not disorderly charge, until at length order in the costliness and richness of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and this will not disorderly charge, until at length order in the costliness and richness of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and this will not disorderly charge, until at length order in the costliness and richness of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the appointments of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and this will not disorderly charge, until at length order in the costliness and richness of the appointments of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the appointments of their elephants. | The professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the professes to adore him, and the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and richness of the first order in the costliness and tively put out my hand, which he as the very act which destroys my hopes and elept every night in his room. She instinctively shook with a cordial grasp. raises you higher than ever in my estima. professes to adore him, and this will not

me! I was only five and twenty, yet my will red and Alice—now openly betroth— when they were being trained for the same with the line wound with stately solemnity the line wound with stately solemnity the line wound

the bell, and the former was summoned to his surgery John Owen began to express mother and myself—a second Naomi and destine him.

temporarily occupied on a fallen tree, I pursued my road and in due time arrived at the sacred edifice. I entered, and was shown into a large, old-fashioned, square pew. The officiating clergyman was a young man, a perfect stranger, of course, to me. I listened, earnestly at first, but gradually with dis-

words which precede the sermon were pronounced in a different voice—a clear, full voice, which rang through every chord of my memory like a strain of music. pered, man laughing, nam bloshing, will with Mr. Owen, and go to year room tred Anderson will be there. Flory Do John left Eldoun the next morning. I with my face turned away from the pulpit, you think that he will recollect me-that did not see him again. * and now I did not move. No look was need-

world beside to me,) of my true and dear

to release Miss Gilbart from her engageed, and this is my third time of asking.

THE YOUNG NAPOLEUN.

Because a child is one day to govern a

room, a room for exercise, a saloon to re-

I assented, glancing with some curiosity at the Individual pointed out. He was a land upon her arm, "do not try to shake which he, of course, learns without study,

you are going. We shall miss you very mome to sittler of us—all this outline, missionless and a Protestant, and it should be sugges, and the ceremony was there is rarely any in-and-in breeding among the wiff how single with him—allowed liberty and free choice, and a Protestant, and it should be sugges, and the ceremony was there is rarely any in-and-in breeding among the wiff how single with him—allowed liberty and free choice, and a Protestant, and it should be sugges, as it defined be with him—allowed liberty and free choice, and a Protestant, and it should be sugges, as it defined be with him—allowed liberty and free choice, and a Protestant, and it should be sugges, as it defined be with him—allowed liberty and free choice, and a Protestant, and it should be sugges. Seemed to compress a life's history into the short space I have mentioned. Alice; but my companion did not, or would the short space I have mentioned.

And now my dear mother had found a but he wished him also to learn German, home with her own kindred, and the same Spanish, and Italian; but his nurse was not

if I concluded that we could not guard those who have formed any opinion on the the escape of any one, I would say: ton libertine, ready to gratify his passion "Come, Tom, let's be going," but if I with almost any mare presented to him,

wherein all his funds had for years been turned and gazed with loving reverence on and if any one should come in while we ners of civilization, and turn him at large think for smebody besides himself, some-

"Dare you do this?" said I to Tom. do," said Tom. The man said, "Come in." We went in self, and whose progeny will probably be German question; Austria maintaining, and asked to warm by the stove. He healthy and well-formed colts. said, "Yes, you can warm." We sat and warmed till they were nearly through sup- Texans call it, of some tweive, fifteen or parture of the Peruvian, Prussia refused to per, and I thought best to make the at- twenty mares, or, if uncommonly active

"Yes, we will take supper with you." and that of his family.

and woman in the road before me going his teeth by the throat or by the fore-leg the same way. I thought I would pass below the knee; if he succeeds the horse well dressed I would turn back, shoot the ly his windpipe torn out and death the man and rob him, and take the woman result over into the fields away from the road Other stallions in search of an establishand keep her company till about one ment are also to be encountered, and fierce

going to Cambridge, it was not my father's reached him in a distant part of Eagland, your Imperial Highness, and spoken of as ways treat a stranger kindly, for you is safe from his trampling heels. hand he held the longest, nor father's face he looked at last. The last of eighteen willard's father, obtained a curacy, on the looked at last. A Procession of Elephanis

Of all the state ceremonies by which the pleasures of our fives come up to the expectations we have formed of them. I think, however, I may safely say that our first ball did. Everything appeared to our enchanted eyes coicur de rose. As for enchanted eyes coicur de rose. As for the come, Wilfred came to claim her hand,

Alice, before she had been five minutes in the room, Wilfred came to claim her hand,

The first since so the norming at seven o'clock, and several of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the the counts of the tempers to say signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effective, to our mind, was the procession of the count of his subordinates, it is signalized and celebrated, the most effect our minutes in streaked with welcome showers, when, in short, his lordship judges they have been discovered running plantations. It was a vivid illustration of the count of his subordinates, it is all the count of his subordinates, it is all the ordinates, it is all the count of his subordinates, it is a Ance, before sine had been two minutes in the room, Wilfred came to claim her hand, looking altogether so manly, handsome and happy, that it was no wender she felt prond of his evident admiration, and in her own frank, innocent manner, showed that the pleasure of their meeting was mutual. Presently Wilfred came up to that the pleasure of their meeting was mutual. Presently Wilfred came up to the wilfred came up to make the pleasure of their meeting was mutual. Presently Wilfred came up to me.

"Miss Gilbert," he said, in a low votce."

"Wiss Gilbert," he said, with his tutor, and returns to study till dinner. The evening learning the distant her correct when he breakfasts. After the cotion selzed by the Government he long line of careles fringing the distant her correct which singing the distant her correct when he perfect looseness. For forty-eight her care and menaces the sluggish and carcless stragglers, and getting all in motion, again resumes the lead, while his care the cotion selzed by the Government her correct when he is occur love the chord menters the school-room, where he is occur love the chord menters the school

hugo quadrupeds slowly, and as it were cluding colts and yearlings there may have everything—came clattering to the floor with measured tread, wending their way over the bridge, and thrown in strong relievo against the morning sun, was striking, and transported the imagination back to the Great Mogul, when all the resources of the East were brought into relieve against the East were brought into relieved the imagination back to the task. After allowing the sources of the East were brought into relieved their may nave been about three bundred herd, and to been about three bundred herd, and to a moment fifty sore distressed and pleading voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice rang the confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in our extremity!" and one voice range in a chaos of disorder and confused mass, and get each ing voices ejaculated. "Oh, heaven, help us in a chaos of disorder and chaos of disorder and chaos of disorder and chaos of disorder and

Wilfred and Alice—now openly betrothed, and only waiting until the latter should have completed his college career to be united—were seated in a distant window, in the fast-falling winter twilight, exchanging lovers' confidences; and I, with my father and Mr. Owen, sat around the fireside. Presently there was a ring at the bell, and the former was summoned to it would never end. At the residency of his regret at our approaching separation. Ruth—to the old country, still called It is a little remarkable that the Emperor the chief commissioner drew up his ele-"Yes, indeed," I replied, "I am forry home, though offering now no certain should have given him, for a constant and phant immediately within the gate, and return he may cover them; but more pro you are going. We shall miss you very home to sittler of us—all this outline, fill-

would look over the chances a little, and It seems to be universally believed by the doors and windows to prevent subject, that the stallion is a careless, wan-

"Do you think that he will forget us—
that is, you?" I retorted. "You have the
advantage, Ally—ene more pleasure to
leok forward to among the many we are
anticipating. Now, I expect no old friend,
no Wilfred Anderson to turn up for my
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words of comfort and counsel. Like a flood
of light there came upon my spirit the joy
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an instant thought that there could be
spired words? Within one short year afthou knowest not what a day may bring
forth."

Now, this may be true of the pampered
thou knowest not what a day may bring
forth."

Who has not felt the truth of these inspired words? Within one short year afthe custodian of ner dustodian of ner dustodian of the custodian of ner dustodian of ner dustodi

Immediately he begins to select, from "Yes, I dare do anything that you dare the numerous mares in the range, certain

Having made up his "bunch," as the "Won't you stay and take some sup- every other horse, every mule or jack, and his jealousy is constantly on the lookout to guard his harem from all interlopers. The man looked as it he thought I ae- The obstinate perseverance of the mule or

cepted his invitation to supper rather cool-ly; but if he had known what our inten-time prevails, and they are tolerated withtions were, he would have been perfectly in certain bonds, and a hollow truce obsatisfied with my answer, for his kind in served, until some undue liberty is atvitation at the moment when I was about | tempted, when a desperate battle ensues, to give the signal to Tom, saved his life in which the horse, notwithstanding his superior size, courage and activity, is al-He also relates another incident where- most invariably worsted A Mexican jack- the tiger. by two lives were saved in the same way. as of twelve or thirteen hands, a worth-When I got to Herkimer, I left the rail-less and dwarfish creature, is more than a road and took the carriage road, and match for the largest stallion The jack about a mile from the town I saw a man generally attempts to seize the horse with them and see how they looked, and if is either lamed or choked, not unfrequent-

morning. This was about ten o'clock in in the range; but once admitted, and his

on. Since I have been writing my his- colts, his step-children, he often caresses, tory, several persons have said to me, and will defend with his life from wolf or they hoped I would give good advice in panther; and in his fiercest passions and The best advice I can give is-" Al- most teverish sagacity, the feeblest of them

The horse not only defends his bunch. leads the way to water, and when his family have drank, and hathed and cooled ily have drank, and bathed and cooled their limbs in the stream, and saturated their heavy tails, so that at each flirt, caused by the flies, their sides are

sources of the East were brought into re- herd time to drink, they rushed here and chorus and said, "Remember boys I quisition, in order to minister to the Im- there, threatening and exhorting, and en- played the tray for low!" couraging; now driving out an alien mare, After the Chief Commissiones, the Brig- now leading a caressing one of their own; adier and the Nagpore Rajahs, came the again menacing with teeth and heel the principal nobility of the central provinces. invasion of one or other of its rivals, each geous apparel, and seemed to vie with one of cavalry rallying his equadron after a professes to adore him, and this will not be doubted by any good woman who has had, during ten years, the care of an ordinarily interesting child.

History is his favorite study, and the characteristics of his mind are observation

The rear was brought up by the Deputy

Consequently it was with no peculiar emotion that I heard the announcement, one afternoon, that the next day would wit-

Our stallion sees his family increase, and his colts and filles coming forward to an early maturity; at about two years old, they begin to leave the sides of their respective dams and to show symptoms of a desire to form new attachments. So soon as this is apparent, the horse drives every one of them forth to find elsewhere partners

The horse, when uncontrolled, does not knowingly and willfully breed with his own progeny. If the fillies be taken away and

confession of the robber and murderer, the study and elucidation of every fact the study and elucidation of every fact that has the slightest bearing or reference of those who uttered them, although they knew nothing of their danger:

ity have devoted their time and talents to swaggerers, who are sucking the butts of the study and elucidation of every fact that has the slightest bearing or reference billiard cues all night, call female society insipid. Poetry is insipid to a yokel; beauty has no charms for a blind man; ly lacked. The study and elucidation of every fact the study and elucidation of every fact billiard cues all night, call female society insipid. Poetry is insipid to a yokel; limited reading has gone, I find that the knew nothing of their danger:

"When we got in front of the house, is matural condition of the horse is not rewe saw what we took to be a man and his corded, and that our most devoted stock- does not know one tune from another; wife, and three young women and a boy, raisers at home are entirely unaware of and as a true epicnre is hardly ever tired we saw what we took to be a man and a boy, wife, and three young women and a boy, eating supper. I proposed to Tom that the character of the animal when suffered to go at large and resume his natural intaking to a well-regulated, kindly woman, and sit talking to a well-regulated, kindly woman, and pertinactors as life itself.

At home are entirely unaware of the animal when suffered to go at large and resume his natural intaking to a well-regulated, kindly woman, and pertinactors as life itself.

At half-past 8 o'clock Licent. Fessenden, Fifth about her girl coming out, or her boy at about her girl coming out, or her boy at about her girl coming out, or her boy at college, and like the evening's entertainment. One of the great benefits a man nied them. She was taken to General Miles' may derive from woman's society, is that headquarters, who received her with every position be is bound to be respectfull to them. The habit is of great good to your morel The habit is of great good to your moral most thought will not see him again.

"Bo you think that he will torget us—

"Do you think that he will torget us—

"Boast vot thyself of to-morrow, for the makes of us the most favorable impression possible upon the custodian of her husband, but windows, to guard them, and I would will not use turned away from the pulpin, and now I did not move. No look was need to new pleasures, regard—

"Boast vot thyself of to-morrow, for the makes of us the most favorable impression possible upon the custodian of her husband, but will not use the most favorable impression possible upon the custodian of her husband, but will not use the most favorable impression possible upon the custodian of her husband, but will not use the most favorable impression possible upon the custodian of her husband, but

animals, which, by an unerring instinct, —Austria and Prussia had agreed to a and affecting one, as such meetings must na-So I went to the door and knocked. will prove to be the best adapted to him- mutual disarmament and settlement of the however, a very warlike attitude towards Italy. The situation became so menacing in this respect that, just previous to the dedisarm so long as Victor Emmanuel was tack before they got up from the table. and vigorous, he may have called out threatened. It is said that Napoleon had thirty, or even thirty-five, he at once asendeavors with all his might to drive off him aid. The London Times was hoaxed by forged dispatches, dated at the Foreign Office in London into the publication of the news of the actual rupture of diplomatic relations between Austria and Prussia. The armies of Austria and Italy were on a war footing, and strict war precautions were ex-

ercised by Austrians on the frontier, -Public gambling is not now permitted | here. in Paris, and there are in fact no places like New York up-town "hells" where a man overburdened with funds can drop in and relieve himself with a quiet fight against

—Paris correspondent of the London Star, in describing the fashionable turnout upon the Bois, the Emperor and Empress being present, says he could not help remarking the prevalance of American beauty among the prevalance of American beauty among the frequenters of the drive. Miss Beckwith, Miss Towers, and a host of other "Stars from the West," decidedly carried the day, and outshone their French rivals. -The municipal council of Paris has ordered, that in order to show Paris in its erfeit national currency, a black man having Sunday attire, during the coming exhibition, demolition of houses be supended, no new

-A curious family has just been established in Jardin des Plantes in Paris. In an iron cage have been placed a young lione s, an Algerian wild boar and a little dog. This last is the master, the lioness generally amusing heaself with teasing the boar. When,

however, the lioness goes too far, the dog interferes and re-establishes order. -It is reported that Senator Cowen wants Heister Clymer to withdraw, and Generals laid out. Hancock or Meade to run as the Democratic

candidate in Pensylvania. -A young man in London recently died from the effects of looking at a glittering

On a recent passage of the steamer Ajax between the Sandwich Islands and California, a terrible and prolonged storm the State. Col. Whittlesey, the Commissioner for the State, and several of his subordinates, it is

"Miss Gilbert," he said, in a low voice.
I want you to take pity on a friend of nine. He is my college tutor—an excel
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Farragut and Vaiparaiso.

Thurlow Weed sends to the New York Times other prominent citizens of Charleston, pro-

vote himself anew to Alice. During the remainder of the evening, Mr. Ozees and I improved our acquaintance rapidly; and I assured 'Alice, who, dring our drive homeward, rallied me not a little our my peculiar fortune in espirical 'Alice, who, draining our drive homeward, rallied me not a little our my peculiar fortune in espiral and in the state of the s

MR8. JEFF. DAVIS

Her Visit to Her Husband-The Inter-

(Fortress Monroe (May 3.) Correspondence New York Herald.) Mrs. Jeff. Davis arrived here this morning.

it would never end. At the residency of the chief commissioner drew up his elephant immediately within the gate, and took leave of his cortege, as it defiled before him. From this point the processionlats dispersed, and the ceremony was concluded.

Stock Raising in Texas.

Influence of Female Society.

If the fillies be taken away and progeny. If the fillies be taken away and kept for some time out of sight, upon their neutron he may cover them; but more probably he will not suffer them to remain with him—allowed liberty and free choice, there is rarely any in and in breeding among horses on the prairie.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis arrived here this morning. Her youngest child, a sprightly girl twenty months old, a colored man servant, possessing the stalwart form and flerce monstache of a Russian grenadier, four trunks of immensely large proportions, and a travling basket of the largest patern, bore her company. Upon landing she went to the Hygeis Hotel, adjacent to the wharf, and without stopping to change her traveling dress, or even remove her bonnet, breakfasted and then sent a measurable for the sent and the ceremony was horses on the prairie. THE THIRD TIME OF ASKING.

"Well, Flory, you are certainly bent on conquest to night. I never saw your sober ladyship look halfs or charmingly berfore," said my sister Alloe, dropping most very payful courtesy as I can be towards he's, and very stnoardly returned her compliant. Vanity apart, and judging ourselves by the standard of each other, I think I may standard of each other arrayed of the standard of each other, I think I may standard of each other arrayed of the standard of each other of the each of the material material is the term terms. Spanish, an with Mr. Davis all day, and took her dinner with him. An officer has been constantly in the same room. The meeting was a tender turally beafter such a protracted separation, and we let the curtain drop over their talks of the past, their realizations of the present, and hopes for the future. She confesses finding Mr Davis in better health than she had ex. pected; but still avers that he is much feebler than when brought here. She is every way satisfied with the treatment he has received satisfied with the treatment he has received and acknowledges that everything, save his restoration to liberty, has been done for him that could be. To Dr. Cooper, his medical attendant and adviser, she is specially thankful, and gives the unqualified credit of keeping him as well and cheerful as he is. It is not known yet whether she will stay at Dr. Cooper's during her sojourn here or at the Hygela Hotel. It is also not known yet how long she will re-It is also not known yet how long she will re-

Mrs. Davis left Montreal on Monday at 8 P. M. She has traveled night and day to get

THE SOUTH.

The United States Court opened in Norfolk on the 8th. Judge Underwood charged the jury, dwelling on the necessity of bringing the leaders in the late rebellion to trial, and holding them accountable for incit-

-A private letter from Newbern. N C., says that at the United States District Court, now in session in that city, a white man has just been convicted of passing countbeen the principle if not only witness against

demolition of houses be supended, no new buildings be begun, and those in course of construction must be finished by the first of large 1867.

—A Florida paper asserts that the yellow fever is prevailing in Key West to a considerable extent, and that the regular troops stable extent, and the regular troops stable extent exten tioned there are to be removed to Tamps in

-Gen. Sickles reports affairs in South Carolina] as gradually improving. The labor question is well settled, and the lawless operalions in the Northwestern portions of the

State have ceased. -Another national cemetry is to be established at the Seven Pines, on the Peninsula. Grounds have been selected, and are now being

-Msj. Gen. O. A. Howard has dispatched Byt. Msj. F. W. Gilbreth, a member of his staff, to Memphis, Tenn., to investigate the causes which led to and circumstances at

-Dispatches from North Carolina reveal further acts of malfeasance on the part of the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau in that

do all manner of wood and iron work—wagou making and repariring included. We have not inrued fools because we are free, but know we have to work for a living, and are determined to do it. We mean to be sober, industrious, honest, and respectful to white folks—and so we depend on them to give us work.

WILLIAM & JIM.

-The Mobile Tribune says the news from all parts of Alabama is to the effect that the treedmen are realizing their situation and going to work with a will. -Governor Orr, of South Carolina, and

children in that city.

—A business firm in our city detected a thief

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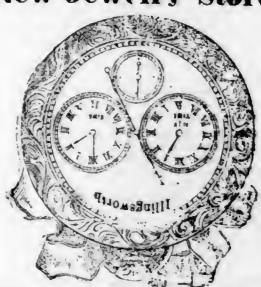
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AND CUTTERS, and are prepared to accommodate wil those in need of any thing in their line. at any time, and can farnish boarding for

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Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865.—15

New Jewelry Store.



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He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks paper. and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East, Give me a call

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Also an assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand, which are varranted to be such as represented. B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, Oct. 4, 1864.-n4tf.

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Buckwheat Flour.

For sale low, by

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Fine Billet, Note, wide and narrow bill cap. lægal and Fool's cap. Plain and Pancy Envelopes; Pens, pencils, Blank Memorandum Books, Paper cutters &c A number of tells of fine wall paper at very low figures.

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ry, Transparent, Military, Shaving, Violet, Jockey-club and Brown Windsor-all "warranted genuine." Glass and Glass-Ware.

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Hardware, &c., Ten to fifteen different sizes of Winc, Cordial, and Dinner Goblets. In addition to a general Dry Goods and All sizes of Tumbers, Independent Salts, large Nat. Bank. Salts, Spoon-lolders in variety, Molasses Cruets, Glass, Water, and Milk Pitchers. Decanters, Fruit Stands and Plates. Glass Milk-Pans, Bitter Cottles, Beer Muge of different styles. Chirmeys of every size, plain, thick

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Red Lead in oil, same styles of eans. Also Zinc, put up in the same manner. Chrome and Paris Green, dry and in oil,

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Miscellaneous,

Durkees and Burhett's Flavoring Extracts. Lubin's, Bazin's, Dupont's and Frangapinna's Colognes and Perfumeries. Pomades, Hair Oil, Florida Water, Pink Sances, Lily White, Rouge, Gilt Bottles, Fancy Colognes, Flags, to wait upon all who may favor him with their Fair, held in New York City, October, 1865, Combs, Fort monnaies, large and small pocket patronage; feeling assured that he can give

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Connected with our store we have a

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Glass of Sodit to give us a call. Buttled Soda by the dozen or gross.

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A good stable also on the premises.

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at the lowest rates of the market,

and deliver to any part

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Flour, Feed,

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Our brand of FAMILY FLOUR WARRANTED equal to ony in the country.

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WOOD-YARD

Where wood of all kinds will be kept constautly on hand, and or sale at reasonable prices.

BARGES

For hire by the day, week or month. And we will freight Wood, Staves, Posts, or other material

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leave to inform the books, Pocket Knives, Shears, Scissors and cutire satisfaction. If a picture is not satispeople of Stillwater and vicinity that he has Points. Stove and Boot Blacking. Peurl-Bar-factory the customer is not required to take Constantly on hand a good assortment of Brush Brooms. Fiddle and Guitar strings. Fly Frames and Cases—also views of Minnesota scenery, &c.

As many persons wish to know what octors take well in a picture, the following hints may and the whole Skirt may be washed without in be of interest : Blue takes light; therefore, manufactured, always on hand; also Winter Purple, Violet, Mauve and Magenta take light. jury or fear of rueting, and will be as good as strained Lard, Whale, Lubricating and Fish Red or Orange takes dark; thus Scarlet, new. Brown and Olive-green take dark. Thankful for past favors, I respectfully request a continuance of the same.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Worthy the attention of both Males and Fe males, who are in want of busiress. The wellknown House of S. M. Ward & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers, 208 Broadway, N. Y., wish to establish an Agency in every town in the U. S., and in order that the Agent can have a sem-Me to exhibit to their customers, they will ness, and are destined to become send as a sample, on the receipt of \$2 00, a genuine Gold Pen (warranted), with silver extension Case and Pencil, together with a Wholesale Circular to Agents, and eleven certificates, or a Sample Certificate for 25 cts. . There is no Agent but what can make easily \$3 a day, and often \$10.

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nforming my old friends and customers and

he public generally, that I have RE-OPENED, at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD

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HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known t all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. WILLIAM TIBBETTS.

Stillwater, Oct. 4th, 1865. NOTICE. MIE undersigned have this day formed a Co-l'artnership under the firm name of BRONSON, COVER & Co.,

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Stillwater, Jan. 1, 1866-4w

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, PATENT MEDICINES &C.,

A LARGE And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL.

White Lead,

FACTURERS' STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, Prices Low.

Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Black-Upon reading and filling the petition of Ellen Blackburn, Guardian of Mary Aun Blackburn, a minor, praying for reasons therein set forth. that she may be licensed as such Guardian, to A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S AND is sell certain real estate of said minor in said petition described, to provide for the support and education of said minor ; It is therefore ordered that the next of kin

of said minor and all persons interested appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county on the 19th day of May next at 10 o'clock a. M. of that day to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in the said coun-

ty of Washington HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, April 12, 1866.

THE PATENT SILVER

SKIRT. MORE DURABLE, MORE ELASTIC, MORE GRACEFUL.

(Patented March 7, 1865.) And will Keep its Shape and Retain its Place better than any other

This new and beautiful style of Skirt was

THE HIGHEST PREMIUM EVER GIVEN FOR A HOOP SKIRT. The Steel Springs are wound with a fine plated wire (in place of a cotton covering,) which will not wear off or become soiled

THE

COMBINATION SILVER SKIRT This invention combines with the ordinary cotton Skirt the advantages of our SILVER SKIRT; the bottom hoops are the same as those used in the Silver Skirt, the covering of which sagnot wear off, while the upper ones are coxered with cotton. No lady having once worn one of our Skirts will be willing to wear any other, as the lower hoops of The State of Minnesota to the above named de of Washington. all other kinds are a on injured and soiled. The best materials are used in their con-You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court, and struction, and from their durability and neat-

wick, Stillwater, Minn. DLANKS! Of all kinds for sale at this Office.

A FAVORITE SKIRT!



Takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he is now prepared to fill a desideratum other musical instrument that may be desired. Specimen Organs can be seen at our Store, from which Instruments can be ordered. Ev-

These Instruments will be sold at Chicago retail prices -our arrangements with the manufacturers being such that we can do so-thus saving freight and the dangers of freight and the expenses of transportation to the purchaser.
We keep constantly on hand all of Root &
Cady's popular music, both vocal and instrumental, together with Instruction Books for

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Always on hand or procured at order.

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Ladies and Gentlemen.

ARIEL ELDRIDGE. ELEGANT PORTFOLIOS, DIA RIES, BLANK BOOKS, &C. PHILADELPHIA PERFUME-

of the best French Tin. HAIR. FINE ASSORTMENT OF GOLD RINGS. LADIES' BELT BUCKLES. NEW STYLE

LADIES' POCKET BOOKS. CHECKER & BACKGAMMON JARDS DOLL HEADS-Larg . Size. Flexible Rubber R cr. COMBS

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BASKET BEADS-different colors. **STEREOSCOPES** -AND-STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS.

Spectacles, all kinds. PAPER KNIVES, TOOTH BRUSHES A Fine Stock of . TOILET SOAP. GOGGLES,

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B O X E S.TOBACCO and SNUFF-BOXES. Violin Strings & Bridges, PORTFOLIOS. From 35 Cents to \$3.50.

Stillwater, Nov. 1855. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.] Isaac Staples against Cyrus Stark-Summons.

BLANK BOOKS, -- all sizes.

Ariel Eldridge

which is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and 95-100 dollars with interest thereon aluce the 2d day of June 1860, besides costs of this action.

36-7. WM, M. McCLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney. For Sale by Hersey, Staples & Hall, Bronson, Cover & Co., H. Kattenberg, and J. Bruns-

fendant, Greeting :



New Music and Musical Instruments!

ARIEL ELDRIDGE

And at numerous INSTITUTE and COUNTY and all articles usually found in a general long needed in Stillwater. He is prepared Store in this country, which I will sell as to sell Bradbury & Vose's Pianos, Muson & llamlin's celebrated Cabinet Organs, or any ery Instrument warranted to be what it is rep-

> ing of, in part: every kind of music, which we sell at Chicago

in large quantity and every variety, received

variety of

We can furnish every thing desired

A choice variety.

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CTANDARD COTTONS. - 30 cents per II S. & HALL'S is the place to buy the yard, nt

DRESS GOODS-at very low prices, at H. S. & HALLS. CASSIMERES-all grades, extremely low, at II. S. & HALL'S. ROCKERY-Best Granite ware, white and Colured. Extra glass ware, and stone A good variety. H. S. & HALLIS. ware, at

> CORDAGE—best Manilla, at HERSEY, STAPLES & HALLES. STATE OF MINNESOTA, GOUNTH OF Washington, ss. - In Probate Court-In-

the matter of the estate of Etta Holton and Upon reading and filing the petition of Cynthia A. Holton Guardian of Etta, Melissa, Orra, Elva, John R., Bavid E. and Charles W. Said Holton, minors, praying for reasons therein set forth, that license may be granted to her as such Guardian for the sale of certain, real ry, horse and cattle stable are on the presa

estate of said minors, in said petition describises; also a good well.
ed, situate in the County of: Dakota and State The gandau — a verof Minnesota. It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in their said estate appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 25th day of May next (1866) at lilo'clock A. M. to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate pursuant to

And it is further ordered that notice

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy

the prayer of said petition.

of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, April 26, 1866. STATE OF MINNESOTA,— COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Tru-

man and others, minors; SCISSORS, KEY-RINGS Upon reading and filing the petition of Eleanor M. Truman, Guardian of Frederick A. Truman, Augustus E. Truman and Eleanor J. Truman, minors, praying for reasons therein set forth that license may be granted to her as such Guardian, for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota: It is ordered that the next of the said minors and all persons interested in the said minors and all persons interested in the

eity of Stillwater in said county, on the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK.

BUTLER & DODD.

Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, April 27, 1866.

100 Bbls Fine, Coarse and Dairy, for sale

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AT THEIR OLD STAND,

The undersigned would announce to the people of Stillwater and of the St. Croix Valley generally, that they have received their spring stock of Goods, consist-

COR. MAIN & MYRTLE STREETS.

WOOLENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS GOODS. FLANNELS, PRINTS,

BLANKETS,

MANCHESTER BED QUILTS,

SHAWLS,

BRO. & BLEACHED SHEETING BRO. & BLEACHED SHIRTINGS TICKINGS, STRIPES,

DENIMS, DOMESTIC COTTONS. HOSIERY,

CHECKS,

Table Linens—all kinds. Yankee Notions,

CARPETINGS. BEST 3-PLY CARPETS, BEST INGRAIN CARPETS, STAIR CARPETINGS, MATTINGS OIL CARPETINGS, VELVET and JUTE RUGS-

No I NOON FILHTEI -- all sarreties.

PAPER HANGINGS. BROWN BLANKS, BUFF BLANKS, WHITE BLANKS, MACHINE SATINS.

CLOTHING,

A large and complete assortment of Gents' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, at prices which defy competition. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. A large and complete stock of Heavy and Fancy Groceries, at astonish-

DRIED AND PICKLED FISH of all kinds, which we will sell at "hottom" prices. BROWN'S SUGAR-CURED HAMS—The name guarantees the article. OILS --- Winter-strained sperm oil—Best machine lard oil.—Pure-

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Camping Kettles, containing a complete, "kit" for three persons, made-

H. S. & HALL'S.

Mecca oil.—Boiled Linseed oil.—Best white earbon, oil, in Banker's

STOVES-of the best Albany make, TIN WARE-all kinds. Having purchased our spring stock at a time when prices had " touched bottom," in the East, we are prepared to self, and will self, as low if not lower than any other house in the St. Croix Valley:

HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL.

II hest Groceries cheap,

MILL FURNISHING GOODS, at

(ROCKERY, at panic prices, at & LL KINDS OF OIL at H. S. & HALL'S. 3

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O TO-H: S. & HALL'S; if you want to-Ch har your Glething et . "kneek-down"

FARM FOR SALE. A gond' firm; 2 miles from: Stillwater, near the St. Paul souls in for sale on moderate Said farm consists of 104 acres. 30 acres under cultivation, and 70 acres fenced.

A good dwelling-house with cellar, a grant The gardan - a very fine one - contains about 30, apple and plum trees, There is also plenty of wood on the premises. A good school-house within a mile of the

On the premises. Stiffwater, May, 1666. application and hearing be given to all persons The only direct route to Hydson,

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MINNESOTA, MAY 23, 1866.

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The Reptiles. STILLWATER MESSENGER

Wodnesday. - - May 23, 1966.

The City of Hudson in Rnins !

65 BUILDINGS BURNED.

95 Families Homeless.

LOSS \$25,000 to \$75,000 DOLLARS!

ter city-including the business porthis terrible calamity, our citizens will not soon forget the fearful gale that the licking up of half a city by the Fire Fiend almost in a moment, must have appalled the stontest heart. The fire broke out about half past five o'clock P. M. in a building on the erers will be found on the inside of the State of Texas to the other States to-day's paper. Among them are the void from the beginning. Star and Times printing office, the Telegraph office, Post office, the City obligation which rests upon the whole Hotel, the Hoyt House, the National people of the United States to main-Bank, two Drug stores, all the Dry- end we pledge ourselves to give a Goods stores but two small concerns, hearty support to the National Gov-Grocery and Hardware stores, Furni- ernment in all proper efforts for the The following were the appointed ture stores, saloons, &c.

The Ster and Times put out an extra from a neighboring office, from which we make an extract:

The rapidity with which the Confederate States, or any portion flames spread was almost past belief. of it. Not even the books, or personal effrom the Star and Times, and merchants in adjoining blocks had barely time to seenre their valuable papers. the flames seemed to break out simul- grudgingly but willingly and heartily, fore the alarm had hardly been given, constitution and by the laws. and the family and guests escaped with only what they wore.

The great billows of flame-the large upon all subjects touching the public volumes of blinding smoke-the fre- welfare; that upon the preservation quent explosions of powder-the piles of these inestimable rights depend the of goods hastily moved, only to be permanent existence and value of Relapped up by the myriad hissing publican government; that their suptongues of flame—the darkness, un- pression in this State during the past nw qr ne qr. sec. 17, town 28, range certainty, terror and despair - the five years, was both runious and des blackened ruins of what a few mo- potie, and that we hold it to be one ments before were marts of merchan- of the highest duties of the people to dise and elegant homes—the crowd of their re-assertion, and to fix them uptoiling, anxious men and terror strick- on immovable foundations." en women, all formed a scene alike terrible and grand. In about two of true metal" about them. They hours the Fire Fiend had done its are wholly unlike the bogus or spuri- \$120. work. What at moon was the mart blackened ruin. But one store was off on the people by the Democracy lot 3, block 7, Stillwater. \$50of a thriving city, at sundown was a left. The proceeds of years of toil of the North. We are led to believe the abundance which brought affluthat the candidates nominated to Lake City. Consideration, \$100. ence and elegance, the little that had office under this platform in Texas, been saved from the proceeds of toil,

all perished and gone. them. Most of the business men are Throckmorton, of Collin county. able to go on without any very serious embarrassment, and those who are not, only need leniency on the the work of rebuilding was planned, every temporary situation secured, and the city will rise, Phonix like, from its ashes."

The flames were visible from this city-six miles distant-yet our people were unable to render as sistance. Indeed, assistance would have been unavailing, so rapidly did the devouring element sweep away every thing in its course. On Sunday morning, howvisited the scene of the disaster to give encouragement and sympathy to their unfortunate neighbors. We sincerely hope to see our enterprising friends take courage and set about the work of retrieving their misfor- such estate pursuant to the prayer of said pe-

Zeph Platt, the agent of the Saone cent was wrongfully charged, and no fault whatever was found with the charges. This line is doing the fair thing. Wheat that passes through their elevator at Savannah, holds out better than at La Crosse or D R O P O ! A L S. Prairie du Chien. So say those who have tried both places.—Hudson Star and Times.

made in St. Paul to give Gen. Sherman a reception-probably Saturday. Mar 22.

Speaking of the scoundrels who hissed the American flag in the Nashville Theatre recently, the Louisville page.

Journal says: "Do these hissers at "Washington holding the United States flag and some battle pieces with the United States coat-of-arms," want Stevens' bill for the universal confiscation Southern property to become a law? Do the hissers want more war? Do er horrors than ever?"

copperheads are so anxious to re-con- confidence in our city. struct that they can't wait till they

The platform of the Radical Union swept over this region last Saturday party in Texas is clearly expressed in afternoon. To add to this spectacle, the following address to the people issued in its behalf, in connection with the approaching election of State

of the Union, and therefore null and 15th:

That we feel, in its full force the tain the national credit, and to the liquidation and discharge of the publie debt; and we will oppose every effort to repudiate the same, and every effort to burden the loyal people of the United States with a debt of the

That we acquiesce sincerely in the feets of the workmen, were saved act of the nation abolishing slavery, and that we will endeavor to ameliorate the condition of the freed people in our midst, by treating them with The wind was blowing a gale, and justice, and by according to them, not taneously in every direction. The the rights which are now, or may City Hotel was enveloped in fire be- hereafter be, secured to them by the REAL ESTATE IN WASHINGTON

That we proclaim anew the liberty In an hour the scene was terrific. people to publish and assert opinions 21. Consideration \$150.

These resolutions have the "ring ous Unionism attempted to be palmed stand a very good chance of success. Consideration, \$100. It is due to our business men to sav The election takes place in June .that no men ever bore losses with The candidate of the Radicals for the 31, Stillwater. more fortitude, or set to work with office of Governor is E. M. Pease, of Paul to Clark, e 1 nw qr. sec. 24,

part of their creditors to make them lingworth, of this city, lost three build- tion, \$800. safe. The fire had not ceased before ings by the great Hudson fire, valued at \$3,000.

> NTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.-In Probate Court.-In the matter of the estate of Eric Theodore, Nels Godfred, Elizabeth, Hortense Christine, Adolph Freceople, and Oscar Augustus Peter-

Upon reading and filing the petition of Erica C. Peterson, Guardian of the above named minors, praying for reasons therein set forth, that license may be granted to her as such Guardian for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition desribed, situate

It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in their said tion \$125 estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said Washington county D'clock A. M. of that day to show cause why a \$220. license should not be grunted for the sale of

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy Lakeland. Consideration \$450. vannah Line here, informs us that in of this order for six successive weeks prior to collecting over \$800 freight bills, not said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in the said coun-

ty of Washington
HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Indge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, May 21, 1866.

The Board of Education of the Stillwater on the n. e. corner of block 11, according to iam Willim, to whom bidders are referred. J. J. HOWELL,

Clerk of Board.

STILLWATER, LOCAL NEWS.

For terms of advertising see fourth

School Matters.

chased what is known as the "Gray dence of Mr. Judd would have shared property," on Government Hill, for the same fate. It was no doubt the the erection of one of the contempla- work of an incendiary. We did not ted new school houses. They have learn the loss. they want to overwhelm the Southern also succeeded in negotiating their States with fresh calamities and great- bonds, and we suppose work will be commenced as soon as practicable.— These fellows that hiss the Ameri- General Hersey has taken the bonds Hall last Friday evening on the oceaean flag are the same spawn that the on favorable terms, which shows his sion of the entertainment prepared by

A great portion of our beautiful sis- wash the blood of Union men off their urday, most of the present teachers Church; but the affair is spoken hands before they want them back in were re-engaged at an advanced rate by all who were present as a comtion of it—is in ruins. Aside from the Union they tried so hard to destroy. of ten dollars per month for the plete success, reflecting much credit his boat again, to tar and feather and retail, at greatly reduced prices. Fo Farmers and Wool growers we offer the most Principal and five dollars per month upon all the parties connected with it. them. for subordinates.

We hold that the act of secession adopted in Convention at the city of Austin, on the 1st of February, A. D. the State Deputy, Rev. R. Gregg, west side of Main street, and in two 1861, to have been in violation of with favorable prospects of usefulshort, but terrible hours, the work the Constitution of the United States ness. The following officers were was complete. A full list of the suf- and of the constitutional obligation of elected for the term ending August

> J. N. Castle, W. C. T. Mrs. Kate W. Stickney, W. V. T. R. Lehmicke, W. S. A. C. Lull, W. T. E. F. Everett, W. M. James Cibbin, W. F. S Miss Abbie Prescott, W. I. G. E. E. Herron, W. O. G.

Rev J L. Howell, W. Chaplain. Miss Alida Cornman, W. A. S. Miss Alice Woodman, W. R. H. S. Miss Nellie Jackman, W. L. H. S. Mrs. Mary Aker, W. D. M. A. B. Stickney, P. W. C. R. Lehmicke, L D.

The organization will be known as ' Letoile du Nord Lodge" No. and will meet on Friday evenings of RECENT SALES AND TRANSFER OF

COUNTY .- John W. Risch to Komliof speech and of the press, and of the sw qr nw qr see 12, town 28, range

Alex. McHattie to Michael Millere ½ ne qr sec. 27, town 28, range 21. Consideration, \$900. Horace A. Hills to John Staffer-

Consideration \$450.

21. Consideration \$800.

O'Brien to O'Brien, lot 9, block 83,

Welshous to Berkey, lot in Marine. Hersey to Butler, lots 6 and 7 bi'k catine, Iowa.

more cheerful energy to retrieve Travis county: his opponent is J. W. town 27, range 21. Consideration,

Paul to Clark e 1 nw qr, section We regret to learn that Mr. B. Il- 24, town 27, range 21. Considera-Perin to Munger, lots 8, 9 and 10

Lakeland. Consideration \$150. Tyler to Munger east & block U Lakeland. Consideration \$100. Proctor & others, to First Presby-

terian Church, Stillwater, part of block 23. Consideration, \$500. Bach to Schmiding, 360 acres of sw qr, sec. 7, town 28, range. 21.-

Consideration \$860. ever, some two hundred of our citizens in the county of Stearns and State of Minneso- 3, block 48, Carli & Schulenburg's

> Lash to Kohler ne qr se qr sec. 7, price, \$8,550, Min, on the 28th day of June next at 10 town 29, range 20. Consideration

Drake to Gross lot 7, blook J, Lake-

Huntoon to Gross, lot 6, block J. Hersey to Stillwater city school district, lots 1, 2, 3, 10 and 11, block 11. Consideration \$9000,

city to Galena,

Fire in Marine.

the fine barn of Geo. B. Judd, Esq., of Marine, was discovered to be on fire—almost totally consumed when the alarm was given. But for a heavy need be said. The Board of Education have pur- shower of rain falling, the fine resi-

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. - We were unable to be present of Armory a number of young ladies and gentle- an island in the Mississippi for swind-At a meeting of the board last Sat- men for the benefit of Ascension ling one of his passengers out of his of Wool, with the latest improved machinery, Some of the pieces were executed with rare taste and skill; but where Good Templars.—An organization all did so well, it would be doing in- and gentlemen made an excursion to of Good Templars was affected at justice to discriminate. The pres- Brown's Creek Falls, about twe miles Masonic Hall last Thursday evening, ence of the Cornet Band added much distant from the city, last Saturday, with some twenty charter members. to the interest of the occasion. The and spent a pleasant afternoon in that

> 1. Tableau-"The Seasons." 2. Tableau-" Duel."

3. Charade .- " Beauty and the Beast. 4. Tableau-" The Buchelor."

5. Tableau-" Country Courtship. 6. Charade-" Blue Beard." 7. Tableau-" Pochanontas saving life of John Smith.'

9. Tableau-" Wounded Boy of Kennesaw," in three scenes.

8. Tableau-" Domestic Scene."

chequer.

that city. LARGE TOW OF RAFTS.—On Mon-

day morning the steamer Minnesota started out with seven large rafts of David Cover, Esq., and D. C. Hanks on they will begin to devour every of one for Messrs. Hersey, Staples & thing in the vegetable line. Hall. This tow contains three mill-Peterson to Olson, nw qr ne qr & ion feet of logs, and one million of See advertisement for proposals for ne qr nw qr section 13, town 28, range sawed lumber-the former belonging building a new school house. to Mr. Cover, and the latter to Messrs. Donielson to Johnson, se sw section Hersey, Staples & Hall, and gives 5, town 32, range 20. Consideration, employment to one hundred and seventy-five men. At Lakeland, Mr. McLaughlin to Brown, interest in Cover will attach 200,000 feet of sawed lumber—making a total of 4,200,-000 feet. This shipment will net a handsome pile of greenbacks. major portion goes to St. Louis-the balance to Albany, Illinois, and Mus-

THE WEATHER.-It would appear that the heavens are made of brass, and that the winds of the universe have been concentrated and then let nose to batter off the metal. With the exception of a slight shower Saturday evening, we have not had sufficient rain during the past three weeks to lay the dust. The weather is warm and the ground is becoming parched. In consequence, vegetation and seeding are backward. Many of the lumber drives on the upper streams are laying up for want of water. O, for rain! is the universal prayer.

STATE PRISON CONTRACT. - The Harnish to Tuckereth, south 1 lot contract for the erection of forty-two additional cells in the State Prison at Addition to Stillwater. Considera this place has been awarded to William Willim, of this city, Contract

In Town.-Governor Marshall and Auditor McElrath were in this oity a few days since, looking after matters connected with the State Prison. We regretted being absent from our office when the Governor called.

Coming Home.—We met several of the members of Brackett's Battalion on Saturday, who came overland QUICK TRIP.—Pilot Joseph Perro from Sionx City. Two companies & Strayed from the subscriber, residing in was the first, we believe, to start out have arrived at Fort Snelling and the Schulenberg's Addition, on the 4th of May, a with a raft of logs this season. He balance will reach that point in a day ears and face nearly black. One horn was City School District will receive proposals un- made the trip to Galena in seven or two, when the Battalion will be broken off some two years ago, but has grown til June 5, 1866, to erect & School Building. days running time—counting twelve mustered out. They have done good Extensive preparations are being on the n.e. correct of the animal, or for informathe best time ever made from this utation. Welcome back to citizen-

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning found at his rooms at the Sawyer House until the first of June. As his professional reputation is so well established in this city. nothing farther

The serenade to our citizens last head of the stair-way leading to "Ziweekly entertainments are very acceptable and are duly appreciated by our

Capt. Newton, of the steamer Keo- Socks, &c. kuk, landed a couple of blacklegs on money and watch. The Captain and by the most skillful and experienced threatened if he ever caught them on We now offer them for sale, both wholesale

wild and romantic locality. Mr. Ev- as at the Factory will be found at Rochester, eritt, Photographist, accompaned the kato and St. Cloud. party, with his countenance catcher, and secured some very fine views of the charming scenery, and still more charming ladies composing the party. He has these views for sale at his rooms on Main street.

- GENERAL CASS.—A Detroit let-br says: "Great solveitude is felt as water and vicinity that they have opened a ter says: "Great solicitude is felt as NEW STORE on Main street, and intend to The Fair on Wednesday and to the health of General Lewis Cass, keep on hand, at all times, a good assortment Thursday evenings at Sawyer House one of the few survivors of the preced-Hall, being a part of the same festi- ing generation of great statesmen. BOOTS & SHOES. val was also a success, yielding a He has lived in the closest privacy handsome dividend to the church ex- for some time, and his health is so poor as to require constant attention, medical and otherwise. His disease H. KNOX TAYLOR.—The advertise- is an incurable affection of the bladment of H. Knox Taylor, of St. Paul, der, not immediately dangerous, howwill attract the attention of purchas- ever, and of late his condition has ers of elegant merchandise. Mr. been steadily improving. He is now Taylor always keeps on hand the eighty-four years of age, and has outmost complete stock to be found in lived all his cotemporaries except Buchanan, General Scott and a few oth-

-The St. Peter Tribune is informed that in some portions of the counlogs and lumber. Pilots Wm. Dorr, try northwest of there, the ground is E. W. Durant, C. H. Rhodes, Samuel literally covered with grasshoppers. Register, J. H. Hanford and Joseph They are found in clusters, and it is Perro were in charge of six rafts for feared when the warm weather comes

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Where you get good Goods at A beautiful stock of

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At all prices from 10 cents up.

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dark red cow, four years old next apring-feet, out and can hardly be distinguished from the perfect one. A liberal reward will be given tion leading to her recovery.
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DENTISTRY.-Dr. Nichols can be WOOLF'N GOODS PAPER HANGING!

The Proprietors of the "North Star Woolen Mill

at Minneapolis, Minn., having run their Facevening by the Cornet Band, from the tory during the entire winter, are now enabled to place in the market the most extensive and SU superior stock of Woolen Cloth ever afferred on Hill," was a fine affair. These to the people of the North-west, consisting of strict attention to business, to receive a share

> Cassimeres and Doeskins, Fine Light and Dark Tweeds, Plain and Checked Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Blankets,

Our cloths are made EXCLUSIVELY

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Enstman, Gibson & Co. May, 1866.-36-6m

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GROCERIES, CROCKERY, YANKEE NOTIONS &c.

which they propose to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. Stillwater, May, 1866.—36 ly.

Now is time to have Your ARABIEY'S DUPLEX ELLIPTIC BM.

The undersigned having puschesed one of Adams' Patent Graining Machines,," with Patent right for this county, is prepared to do all kinds of Graining much better and 20 per cent, cheaper than can be done by hand It has been thoroughly tested and cordially recommended by the fotlowing gentlemen:

H, M. Crandall, Mesers. SEYMOUR & WEBSTER. Give me'n call if you want to renovate

our houses for summer.

Orders may be left at my shop, or ate ; her of the Drug-stores. Shop on Second street, south of Ches taut. General House and Sign Painter.

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 36-2m DR. J. C. RHODES,

Physician and Surgeon. Murdock's Block, In the room recently occupied W. M. McCluer STILLWATER, MINN.

Having returned from the Medical and Surgical Department of the Army, has resumed practice in this city.

RAFT PILOTS.

Will contract to deliver Logs and Lumber at any point on the Mississippi river between St. Paul or Stillwater and Memphis, Tenn. Will also buy and sell Logs on commission Stillwater, Min.

ODFREY SIEGENTHALER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. PHŒNIX BLOCK, NEAR THE BRIDGE. ST. PAUL, MINN. Will practice in all the Courts of this State,

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and promptly attend to all matters

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Will pay particular attention to prosecuting Soldlers' Claims in the Department at Washington. A. B. STICKNEY L. R. CORNMAN

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Rooms, until further notice, in the Pleture Gallery, Main street. All Work Warranted.

Has located in Stillwater, and hopes, by

May 9. 36-4w WEEKLY ST. CROIX RIVER PACKET,

ENTERPRISE. HENRY H. HERRICK, MASTER.

Will leave Taylor Falls every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock A. M. Pic Nic .- Quite a number of ladies to exchange Wool for Cloth, allowing more touching at all intermediate points on the than the market price for Wool, and selling River and Lake, arriving at Prescott the same evenings, and making close connections with the La Crosse and Dunleith Packets. Leave Prescott every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Taylor Fulls on the evenings of the same days.

For freight or passage apply on board.

Superior Job Printing, of every description, done at the MESSENGER Office, at short notice and on reasonable terms.

TTENTION, LADIES!

Stillwater, May, 1866.-32-6m

Don't fail to call at Mower's Block for Straw-bleaching & Coloring Give us a trial-we defv competition. Felt and Beaver hats altered to the latest style S. J. RICHMOND.

PRESS TRAILS



I am receiving a full supply of

New and Desirable

AS FOLLOWS:

All wool delaines, 60 cents; Mozambiques, 25 to 60 cents Plaids and other styles of Dress Goods; Marsailies Quilts, colored and white; Balmoral Skirts;

White and colored Shakers; Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, and a foll line of Embroidered Collars and Cuffs.

New styles Nets, Chambrays, Lauies' Cloth &c Also the finest lot of WINDOW SHADES

AND FIXTURES, Ever brought to this town.

Call and examine for yourselves.

Joseph Daniels. Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 34.

NOTICE TO BOND HOLD. ERS. By order of the City Council, I am authorized to redeam by the first day of June, 1866, \$2,000 of the first series of Bonds issued to payment of Bounties in 1864. I therefore is vite proposals from the holders of said Bonds for the surrender of the same; and in making payment of the same, I shall give the preference to sheh holders as may offer the same, at the A. L. HOSPES.

City Treasurer. Silkwair May Sth. 1866-56-4w

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16. THE President has approved the amend-

ment of the habeas corpus act.

THE indictment found against Jeff. Davis last week at Norfolk, Va., alleges his treavis last week at Norfolk, Va., alleges his tres-son to have been committed June 15th, 1864, have occurred. in the city of Richmond. Ar Oshkosh, Wisconsin, over one hun-

deed thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed on the 12th. The fire is attributed to an incendiary.

According to reports of the speech by John Bright, in support of the Freedmen's Aid Fund, in London, on the 26th ult., \$400,000 had been sent to Exeter Hall for that purpose, and more was on the way. GEN. Fisk's dispatch rom Memphis May

9 to Gen. Howard, read as follows: "School houses will be rebuilt and schools all open again in ten days. I shall remain here until waste places are restored."

THE official reports of the Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau to the Commissioner, now being received, for the month of April, show a continued improvement in the relations between the white and black races in the States lately in rebellion.

THE Blaine-Conkling Committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the Provost Marshal's Bureau, lessid to be moving slowly, as interested politicians and others are using all the persuasions and personal influence possible to deter or chick off any investigation that would expose the official frauds that are practiced.

THURSDAY, MAY 17. COL. GRANVILLE MOODY has been brevetted Brigadier General. THE Board of Engineers who have been

examining our coast defenses report them to be very imperfect. THE sanitary measures taken in New York have decreased the weekly mortality in

Santa Anna denies that he is in favor of Maximillan. He is about to send one of his

GEN. Stoneman's report concerning the A STAGE DRIVER, named Owens, died at

Mount Sterling, Ky., on last Sanday night, of Ir is expected that General Schofield will leave Europe for this country on Satur-

THE President's reception Toesday eve

any other of the season. WASHINGTON republicans complain that Judge Underwood has managed the Jeff. Davis case with little ability, and it is said that

the indictment will scarcely bear criticism. In New York Commodore Vanderbilt, on the 9th, was notified by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to not work a "dead lame" horse attached to one of his Fourth avenue cars. The Commodore did as he was told to do.

THE French Minister explains that the French troops which are reported as having passed through Havana on their way to Mexico are recruits to take the places of nien whose terms of service have expired, or who

THE Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript says: Some important information showing the complicity of Davis in the city of New York for a Post Office &c., &c. with the assassination plot, which was on file | building in the War Department, cannot be found.

THE Chicago Times says, of the 20,000 900 require confirmation by the Senate. All engaged in making out the proper notices

justice to the other States of giving represen- abuses. tation to Colorado on one fourth the 'population required of them.

Senate. - After the businesse pending at the in advince of settlements on government receipt of Presidents's message, vetoing the lands in regions destitute of timber. Bills Colorado bill had been disposed of. Mr. Fes. were passed to prevent and punish kidnapsenden moved to go into executive session. ping, to establish a reform school in the Dis-Mr. McDougall said it was discourtons to let trict of Columbia, and permitting devises or a Presidential message lie so long on the table gifts to be made to religious societies or corunread. Mr. Feesenden sold no disrespect was porations in the District of Columbia. The meant, that he desired to postpone the reading Military Committee reported a bill to equalize till morning in order to secure a full attendance

FRIDAY, MAY 8. THE Fenian Senate still ignores Steph-

PROFESSOR W. Byrd Powell died

Clacinnati ou the 13th. THE republicans elected James M. Ford, Mayor of Williamsburg, New York, by 109

ROBERT J TIFFANY, hatter, paid \$500 la gold for the first choic of seats on the occasion of the first appearance of Edwin For-

been arrested in Kingstou, N. Y., for nur- cent. dering six illegitimate infants, of which he was the father. A CINCINNATI dispatch of the 14th says:

"The frost last night killed the tomatoes, cadets. sweet potatoes, bean vines, and a portion of the strawberry vines."

the admission of Colorado and the Senators States elect from that territory will soon seek their GEN. SWEENEY is attempting to show by homes sadder if not wiser men.

National Bank failure shows that the disburs rather than O'Mahoney's. ing officers who kept their deposits there were THE guerrilla Quantrell has gone to phis riots, consists of Messrs. E. B. Wash- of ontrages, disorders and oppressions. burn, ex.Gov. Boutwell, and LeBlond of THE G ant House, at Franklin, Pa., In St. D mingo a body of insurgents

thirty prisoners. The Haytian government is portunities for plunder. Supposed to be assisting the revolutionists.

The indictment of Jeff. Davis is said to be drawn under the act to punish treason.

Viscours opposition will be made to ever bore losses with more fortitude, or set to work with more cheerful energy to retrieve the cuforcement of the New York law forbiding liquor selling on Sunday. The German go on without very serious embarrassment, and the liquor design and the liquor be drawn under the act to punish treason lager beer brewers and the liquor dealers assolate who are not, only need lealency on lager beer brewers and the liquor dealers assolate who are not, only need lealency on passed July 19th, 1862, the second section of which act fixes the punishment of any one thereafter engaged in treason at imprisonment at exceeding ten years or the not ex ten thousand dollars and liberation of slaves.

In the Non-Episcopal Methodist State Conference, at Cincinnati, on the 14th, the everty-seven days nine deaths and one birth will see the duty and necessity of prompt and 'xccurred. Rev. Mr. Lyie, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., offered a resolution denouncing President Johnson THENTY SIX soldiers of the regular army and indorsing the Freedmen's Bureau bill, the have been sentenced to the Ohlo Penitentlary elvil rights bill, and negro suffrage through. for vurious terms ranging from eleven months out the United States. It was laid upon the to fifteen years' for insubordination, desertable for further consideration. tion, etc. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

A MONSTER strike of levee laborers is in progress at St. Louis, and no boats can either load or unload. The strike commenced with the negroes, who were afterward joined by the Irish and Germans. The strikers, who ask an advance from \$35 and \$40 to \$55 and \$60 per month, paraded the levee on the 14th

SATURDAY, MAY 19. THE Right Reverend George Burgess D. D., Bishop of Maine, died, while returning

from the West Indies. Col. MARKLAND has succeeded in regulating the mall service in the Southern Mississippi Valley and returned to Washington. Ar the opera in New York the editor of

the Sunday Times was robbed of \$2,300 in currency and \$9,000 in stocks. THE West Point Bill has passed the Senate with an amendment forbidding the appointment of men who have been in the

A RAILBOAD bridge one hundred feet high, at Clarksville, Tennessee, gave way as a construction train was passing over it, yesterday morning, and seven lives were lost.

GEN. Grant has written a letter stating that more troops are needed, and asking Congrees to immediately pass the army bill. He does not deem it prudent to withdraw the troops from the South yet. JUSTICE Ledwith admitted the point

elaimed by the New York liquor dealers the Other day, that the District Attorney must rosecute, and as he refused to de so, the case THE Merchants' National Bank, of

estimate that creditors will get about three per kindly placed his boat at the disposal of the

men are tyrranized over by rebels, and that scene of desolation and ruin we never before rebels should be disfranchised or all, without witnessed. The streets were filled with peo- insurance. regard, to color, enfranchised.

by the last Virginia Legislature, has been appointed by the President collector of internal revenue for the southern district of Virginia. Ir is said that General Howard will be the Freedman's Bureau on account of his de-

ed, and by a greater variety of persons, than Eyre is likely to be succeeded by Sir James shavings. Mr. Swanson, however, is of the Stark. Col. Hobbs, who caused so many ne- opinion that the fire originated from a burning groes to be butchered during the insurrection, chimney. A tremendous gale was blowing at

cent. on imported horses, cattle, swine and principal hotels-the Hoyt Honse and City sheep; giving the Vice Admiral a Secretary; Hotel-two Drug stores, several Dry Goods and authorizing the selection of a proper site stores, Grocerie:, Hardware stores, saloons,

MUON indignation is felt on the fronteir, who oppose the administration are to be re- gressional investigation is desired, as the enveloped by the rushing fire and destroyed. moved, and the postoffice department is busily proceedings have been conducted with great The total items is estimated at \$375,000, on secrecy. Mr. Stewart's bill, now pending in which is about \$110,000 insurance. THE principal objections urged by the the Senate, provides for the transfer of the Bu-

House.-Mr. Donnelly offered a recolution designed to secure the planting of forests

SUNDAY, MAY 20. Tar New York ship builder's strike still

ng determined not to surrender. Firz of North Carolina has been under trial and was removed before Gen's. Steadman and Fullerton had left, Our Cincinnati dispatches report a de-

structive tornado and hail storm occurring in GOVERNMENT is likely to lose heavily by the operations of cotton speculators at Mem-

J. R. PRINGLE, charged with several Overous receipts at the ports of New murders in Mississippl, was arrested in Mo. York, Philadelphia, Bultimore and Boston for the lire either originated from sparks from the bile, Alabama, on Tuesday, and attempted suit the week ending May 17th, were \$1,972,525.02. chimney of the Fenian Saloon, which had exced \$3,000. Loursenes are to be subjected to a con-Ose Rhinehardt, a basket maker, has gressional investigation and taxed ten per where the fire originated, and barely saved

A l'agnon practice ship with over a was almost past belief. Not even the books, hundred midshipmen is at Annapolis to wit- or personal effects of the workinen, were saved

dria, Virginia, by a large vote decided to re-THE Herald says there is no hope for turn to the Enscopal church of the United

extracts from the Dublin Nation that the Feni-THE investigation into the Merchants and of Ireland approve his plans for invasion the plans of goods hastly moved, only to be

allowed four per cent, interest on balances. Mexico. One thousand French troops had THE Special committee of three ap- been landed, and it is said five thousand will elegant homes-the crowd of toiling, anxious pointed by the House to investigate the Mem- leave this month. There are the old reports men and terror stricken women, all formed a having the heaviest to see

was barned yesterday morning, and it is supfeating them and taking one handred and have been fired by incendiaries to secure opposed three lives were lost. It is supposed to

clation are very energetic, holding meetings.

en were included. During the voyage of trust those who are owing our business men

FIRE AT HUDSON, WIS.

THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN DESTROYED.

Sixty-four Business Houses in Ruins.

But one Store in the Place Remains

Twenty-five Families Homeless. Loss \$325,000---In-

surance \$75,000.

STILLWATER, MONDAY, May 21, 1866. One of the most destructive fires which ever occurred in the St. Croix Valley swept over the city of Hudson on Saturday last, the 19th inst., destroying sixty five or seventy buildings, nearly all in the business part of the city. The flames, as they surged through the doomed leity, were plainly visible from this place, and on Sunday morning some two hundred of our citizens paid a visit to the scene of of the terrible disaster. All the livery teams at the three stables in town were engaged at ance \$800. an early hour, and not being sufficient to ae. No insurance. Washington, dld not make a total failure, after | commodate one-half who wished to go down, all. The Commission investigating its affairs, Capt. Shaw of the little steamer Adventure \$8,000. crowd. Nearly one hundred persons availed A Convention held at Alexandria, Va., themselves of this opportunity, and in due the 17th, adopted resolutions, stating that loyal course of puffing, arrived at Hudson. Such a three 17th, adopted resolutions, stating that loyal course of desolution and ruin we never before M. L. Noyes, Hoyt House, atore building ple, gazing mournfully at the still smoking

flery ordeal; while a driving wind swept over the blackened earth, driving the smoke and No insurance. cinders and sand into the eves of the lookerson. As is usual in such cases, the origin of the ly insured. relieved from his position as Commissioner of fire is unknown. Various conjectures, how- Partly saved and insured for \$4000. fence of the North Carolina, agents. Generals seen lying among some shavings in the rear of moinsurance. Steadman and Fullerton report abuses in Mr. Swanson's furniture store, with a lighted pipe in his mouth, and it is believed by some JAMAICA reports of the 7th say Gov. that the fire was blown from the pipe into the

ruins of their riches which had so suddenly

committed suicide on the voyage to England. the time, and the buildings being very dry, It is eald he had manifested symptoms of in- the flames spread with terrible rapidity. In two minutes from the time the fire broke out, HEAD Center Stevens, the Fenian chief, the furniture store was enveloped in flames, will start on his tour next Monday. The Her- as well as the adjoining buildings. The deald says that Gen. Sweeny denounces Stephens | vouring element swept across the street to the as a British spy, and says that his escape from City Hotel, and with such speed that hardly prison was permitted by the authorities. Ste- an effort was made to stay the progress of the phens continues to receive a great number of flame, and but little effort to remove the convisitors and messages from circles in all parts tents of the stores and other buildings along the street. A clean sweep was made by the THE President has approved the fol- fire the entire length of the principal street of lowing bills and joint resolutions:-Anthor- the town, destroying in its devastating course, izing the coinage of copper and nickel five the office of the Star and Times, the Telegraph cent pieces; levying a duty of twenty per office. Post-office, National Bank, the two

Twenty-eix families were rendered homeless by this disaster, nearly all of whom lost every that five hundred Sionx Indians, confined at thing their houses contained. Furniture and postmasters in the United States, but 800 or Fort Raudall have been released and colonized goods were, in many cases, removed to the on the borders of Dakota Territory. Con. street for safety, where they were in a moment

The heaviest lover is Mr. J. Williams, hard-President in his veto of the Colorado bill are reau of Indian Affairs from the Interior to the ware dealer, on Second Street, who had just the insufficiency of the population and the in- War Department with a view to preventing got in a heavy stock of stoves and hardware. His residence, a very fine one, was also consumed, with all its contents. His loss is esti-

mated at \$20,000: no insurance. Mr. Illingworth of this city, owned three buildings on the burned street, valued at \$3,000-unfortunately no insurance. Mr. Illingworth has our sympathies.

A number of the telegraph poles were burned, and our telegraph operator, Mr. Lull, went down yesterday, for the purpose of putting up the wires. The Hudson operator had gone into the country for new poles, so that Mr. Lull merely fastened the wire to temporary poles, and "reconstructed" the office so that business will go on as usual.

From the Hudon Star and Times Extra of last

It is our painful duty to record the particulars of a fire which occurred in this city on Saturday, the 19th inst, which in extent and destructiveness, the size of the place consider. Sixty four business houses were burned, and Twenty-fibe Families made houseless. The fire broke out about half past five P. M. n a shed in the rear of H. A Taylor & Co.'s

from the flames. The rapidity with which the flames spread

ness the annual examination of our naval from the Star and Times office, and merchants in adjoining blocks had barely time to seeme their valuable papers. The wind was blowing THE Episcopal convention at Alexan- a gale, and the flames seemed to break out simultaneously in every direction. The City Hotel was enveloped in fire, before the alarm had hardly been given, and the family and guests escaped with only what they wore. In an hour the scene was terrifie. The great billows of flame-the large volumes of blind. ing smoke—the frequent explosion of powder lapped up by the myr ad hissing tongues of flame—the darkness, uncertainty, terror and despair-the blackened ruins, of what a fe v moments before were marts of merchandise and hours the Fire Fiend had done its work. What at noon was the mart of a thriving city, at sundown was a blackened ruin. But one store

Burhyte Bros., stock of goods, \$25,000; partly saved. Insurance \$3,500.

J. S. Moffatt, library and office furniture D. M. Dippe, millinery goods, \$1,900; savet A Tour of Inspection by Gen. about \$400. Insurance \$500.

D. C. Fulton & Co., stock of goods, \$18,000; partly saved. Insurance \$5,500. Building known as Rickard's Block, \$7,000. Insurance

Wm. H. Crowe, building, \$4,500. Stock of goods, \$8,000. Insured for \$1,000.

James Murphy, building, \$600. Stock of goods, \$1,500. Insura ce \$1,500. Geo. Frizzell, household goods, furniture and clothing, \$400. No insurance.

Daniel Anderson, store building, \$600, ar stock of goods \$1,200. Insured \$1,000 G. R. Jones, City Hotel, barn and fixtures, \$7,000; insurance \$3,000. A. Boyden & Co, furniture, provisions and clothing, etc, \$6000; insurance \$1,500. The boarders and guests at the City Hotel

lost about \$1000 of personal property. E. E. Gagnie, boots \$4500; insurance \$500 J A Bunker, photographic material \$500 Asa Shadduck Store building, Montman' hotel and brewery, \$2000. No insurance. C H Lewis, building office furniture and books, \$600. Rosweil Holmes, two buildings, dwelling house and gunshop \$1500. Tools, furniture and provisions \$500. No insurance.

Joshua Smith, buildings, \$1200, Stock of

Rassell Banker, stock of jewelry and \$1,000. Mostly saved. Loss \$200 à L'Dyer, stock of jewelry and tools. Harry Lester, boots and shoes, \$1,000 Chulbuck & Bro. loss on goods \$8,500. sured for \$3 500. Wm. H. Cavin, store building and house hold goods, \$2,000 No insurance.

loss we have been unable to ascertain. W. Beggs, boots and shoes, \$2,000. Insur-Oils & Bro, stock of Hardware and tools. Insured \$2,000 and about \$2,000

Dr. Nichols, office fixtures and dentist tools

goods, barns, wagons and tools, \$12 000. No Mr. Ely, furniture, provisions and house hold goods of the Hoyt House, \$1,200. No

from the office of penitentlary storekeeper at taken unto themselves wings of fire and flame; H. C. Drew, wholesale liquor store, loss on B. A. Rice, Mammoth Saloou, fixtures, \$75.

D. E. Richardson, household goods, \$300; W. A. Robinson, household goods, provislons and clothing, \$100; no insurance. A. Downer, household goods, \$250; no in-

Darling & Bro., s'ore building, \$2000; no insurance; loss on goods \$3000 to \$5000. I. D. Seeley, building known as Ketchum's Block \$5000; insurai ce \$2000. II. I. Humphrey, small loss on office fix W. W. Wilson, stock of groceries \$2000mostly saved. Loss on ice house \$300.

T. E. Williams, two store buildings \$4000; stock of goods \$10000; dwelling and contents \$5000: no insurance. Geo. Watson, shop and tools \$400; no insur Fling & Drew, Lyman's Block \$6000; insur-Geo. Bell, saloon fixtures \$150; no insurance. W. D. Heartwell, furniture and clothing

1. Swanson, bulld ng \$400; no insurance.

Joshua Webb, two barns, \$600; no insurance. John Webb, loss on honsehold fixtures, \$150; A. Dawson, law office, library and furniture. no insurance. Rugg, loss on goods, \$2000 B. Jagger, drugs, loss \$10,000; insured

St. Croix and Superior R. R. office, fixtures, \$300; no insurance. Lebre Bro, goods, \$8000; building \$1,500; stock partly saved; insured \$4000. 11. McCormick, ibes on Reapers, \$100. Hiram Ansley, builting, \$600; no insurance Crawford, building, \$500; stock \$1000;

partly saved; no insurance. Molly Beard, building, \$700; stock of millinery goods, \$1,500; partly saved; insured J. Bench, building \$1000; stock \$500; insured D. Lucas, two buildings, \$1,200; goods, \$3,000, partly saved; small insurance.

8. Hunt, boots and shoes, \$300. No insur-Montman Bros, bakery and fixtures, \$500. Densmore & Son, two buildings, plows, irou, tools, &c., \$2,500; no insurance. Eli Densmore, house and barn, \$3,000; surance, \$1,600. J M. Whaley, Meat Market fixtures 200:

no insurance. Morrison & Banks, liquors, \$500: above insurance, \$1,500. Dore & Dwyer, building, \$1500; insured \$1000; stock of goods \$7000; Insured \$2000; goods partly saved. Coon & Severance, meat and provisions. \$1500; insured \$500.

J N Knavp, building, \$600; no insurance. J B Gray's estate, building, \$400; no insur-James Keefe, building \$1,200; no insurance; paints, olis, \$200, no insurance; clothing in City Hotel, \$400, no insurance. T. Coggswell, building \$2,000, goods.\$400; no insurance. H. A. Taylor & Co., bui ding, \$1,500; printing office and stock, \$3.000; in ared \$1,500. Swanson & Taylor, farulture, \$2,000; figared

Clarke, Jefferson & Co , goods \$16,000; Mrs. J. T. Mann, building, \$2 500; not known if H. A. Wilson, law office, \$:00; no in-urance.

Bovden & Martin, drugs, \$3,000; insured \$3,000. Irving Club, \$150; no insurence. First Nationel Bank, \$600, no insurance Alfred Goes, two store hullding, and two small dwelling house, \$5,000; in ared \$:00. Fred. Goss, damage to he usehola good, \$200; H. C. Baker, law office, \$700; faily !nsared. J. C. Schuelder, damage to building, \$50; no in Alfred Day, damage to building, \$50; no insur-

S. T. Merrit, damage to building, \$50; insured.
Mrs Baltzer, bousehold goods, \$200; no latur-Wm S. Evans, damage to building and househo'd good, \$200; no insurance. Zeph Plats, jurniture and clothing, \$60: There are many individual los es which we are un-

able to estimate, many of the boarders at the dif-ferent hotels losing nearly all their personal effects. But a small amount of the property destroyed jesterday was insured. The insurance amounts to about \$1.0,000. The following are the companies

THE FRONTIER.

Van Cleve.

His Report of Preparations to Repel Indian Attacks.

8r. PAUL, MINN., May 19, 1866. His Excellency; William R. Marshall, Gov ernor of Minnesota: Sin: I have the honor to report that in accordance with your instructions, I have visited the Upper Minnesota Valley, to inquire into the condition of our frontier settlements with reference to their exposure to Indian

raids, and to learn whether any more protec-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

tion is needed than what is now furnished by our Government. Before making the journey I conferred with General Alexander, the commander of the District, and found him sollcitous to anticipate and prevent any inroads from hostile Indians, and to insure quiet on our borders. He has but one regiment of infantry at his disposal for the protection of our extended frontier, four companies of which are stationed at Fort Wadsworth, two at Fort Abercrombie, two at

Fort Spelling. I also had an interview with Captain Kellogg, the commanding officer at Fort Ridgely, who kindly proffered any aid or escort that I might need in the prosecution of my journey. He has one company of infantry under his ommand, twenty five of whom are mounted, He has formed a settlement of friendly Sloux at Lake Hendricks, eighty-five miles west of Fort Ridgely; one at Lake Titaukahe, thirtyfive miles sonthwest of this; and a third about thirty mlies further southwest, at Lake Thom-son. These are all assisted by him. The men are employed as sconts and are required to give information when any party of hostile In dlaus pass within the lines. He believes them to be faithful, and thus far has found them true, if not from motives of friendship, at least from interest. A similar line of scouts in advance of our settlements is maintained by the commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth, and they are considered efficient and trustworthy. The severity of last winter caused much suf-

fering among the Indians, and the rations fornished these by Government doubtless saved many from perishing with hunger. This has keep them on friendly terms with us. The Sioux, as a pecple, doubtless desire peace, and the treaty to be held this summer their leaders and take their bands from our visonably hope for a quiet season. Still, there are bad men among them, bent on mischief. and a small party coming within onr lines and committing a murder, might create a disas-

trous panic. Every caution should be taken prevent such visits. Our settlements are extending up the Minnesota river, the most remote being at the mouth of the Chippewa, seventy miles above Fort Ridgley. At Redwood Falls and vicinity there are about 250 inhabitants; at the month of the Yellow Medicine ten familles; about the same number at the mouth of the Chippewa; at Birch Coolie and at the mouth of Beaver Creek are large settlements. Parties are prepared to go beyond the Chippewa as soon as they can be assured of protection. Captain Aldrich, late of the 8th Minnesota, has commenced a stock farm at lake Shetek, sixty m lest west of Fort Ridgley. With him are

three familes in which are eight or ten men, well armed and prepared to protect themselves against any party of Indians that may be disposed to molest them. Nothing has occurred within the past year to create any alarm on the borders; but the horrors of 62' are not forgotten, and notwithstauding Sloux have since been removed from our immediate vicinity, the murder of the Jewitt family in Bine Earth county last year has taught us that small parties can find their way to our midst, and that but little dependhundred miles apart, for security against

prowning Iudians. On this account there is a feeling of insecurity with many of our border settlers, and they look to the State for protection. But to protect our frontier is the province of the general government and not of the State. For this purpose, the military are scationed among us, and to the commander of the district communications respecting these matters are referred. The settlers are very moderate in their requests. They ask for a few mounted men to be stationed as they were last year, at intervals along the border, to serve as scouts; to give

luformation in case of danger; to strike when Two companies of cavalry would thus guard our settlements from the Iowa line to Fort Abercrombic; would quiet the fears of nient points for the use of its citizens in cases of emergency; but with the protection we have a right to expect from the general government. the State to organize and maintain an additional force for frontier defense.

And now that the civil war is over it is not asking too much of our government to place at the disposal of the Commander of the District the few troops necessary to guarantee a perfect security to our frontier.

Very respectfully, your ob't servant, II. P. VAN CLEVE, Adjutant General. The Amendatory Habeas Corpus Act WASHINGTON, May 15.—The following is the

bill amending an act relating to the judicial It provides that any search, selzure, arrest, omitted to be done under the rebellion by any officer or person, under and by virtue of any order, written or verbal, general or special, issued by the President or Secretary of War, or by any military officer of the United States, holding the command of the department, disrest or imprisonment was made, done or omitted, to be done either by the person or officer to whom the order was addressed, or for whom it was intended, or by any other person aiding we have seen for a long time, occurred in drunk. [Langhter.] It's a fact. I tell you I or assisting him therein, shall be held and are the Indianapolis Journal a few days ago. have seen many a lawyer that never under hereby declared to come within the purview of the fourth and fifth sections of the said act of the fourth and fifth sections of the fourth and fifth sections of the said act of the fourth and fifth sections of the said act of the fourth and of March 3d, 1863, for all purposes of defence, for any act done or omitted to be done after | numerous good deeds like the above."

ble, as in other cases. The right of removal from the State Court to the Circuit Court of the United States may to the Circuit Court of the United States may be exercised after the appearance of the defendant and the fling of the plea, or other deby resist the execution of the Tennessee fence in said court, at any term of said court franchise law. subsequent to the term when the appearance is entered, and before a jury is empanuelled

such further proceedings may have been bad, or where the party, officer or other person so offending may be found; and upon a recovery

of damages in either Court, the party who is laintiff shall be entitled to double costs. It is made the duty of the Clerk of the St npon proof of such refusal, or neglect of the Clerk of the State Court, and upon reasonable notice being given to the plaintiff, require him upon his default may order a non-suit and dismiss the case, at the costs of the plaintiff, which dismissal shall be a bar to any further

suit touching the matter in controversy.

An Anecdote of Mr. Lincoln. The New York correspondent of the Cin cinnati Commercial relates the following authentic and bitherto unpublished anecdote

of President Lincoln: "Conversing with Hon. James A. Brigge, formerly state agent of Ohio in New York. one day at the White House, the late President said in reference to the rush of officeseekers and their ingenious devices to secure

"Wby, Briggs, I believe there is even a system of temale brokerage in offices here in Washington, for I am constantly beset by women of all sorts; high and low, pretty and ugly, modest and the other sort. Here, Fort Ripley, one at Fort Ridgley, and one at vesterday, a very handsome young woman called; she would not take a denial, was ing a certain office for somebody, supposedto be her husband. She plead his cause dex successful by her importunate entreaties. By degrees she came closer and closer to me, as I sat in my chair, until really her face came so near my own that I thought she wauted me to kiss her. When my indignation came to my relief, and, drawing myself back and straightening myself up, I gave her the proper sort of a look and said: 'Mrs. —, you are very pretty, and it's very tempting, but I won't!''

HUMOROUS.

FAMILY GOVERNMENT -Brigham Young s very partial to the patriarchal system. He therefore governs his people, or as

many of them as he can, in the family Precocious. - As the "Local" of the Peoria Transcript passed down street the other day he overheard two little girls, traitorous intentions and about five and six years old, discussing, at aforesaid, he, the said Jefferson Davis, cinity for some months, so that we may rea- a street corner, a plan for going down to with the said persons as afore aid, the river. The conversation terminated the younger one saying solemnly: "Mary, I hope there ain't any back out to you." "You bet, Nell," says the other,

'I'll never go back on anybody." A CORN COB .- A witty clergyman, accosted by an old acquaintance by the name of Cobb, replied: "I don't know you, sir." "My name is Cobb," replied the man, who was about half-seas.over. "Ah, sir," replied the clergyman, "you have so much of the corn on you that I did not United States Attorney for the District of Vir-

see the cob." THE following purports to be a model medical puff: "Dear Doctor-I shall be 175 years old next October. For over 84 years I have been an invalid, unable to step except when moved with a lever. But a year ago I heard of the Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt the cork, and found myself a new man. I can now run 12 miles and a half in an hour, and

"Who is that foreign lady with the low ence can be placed on military posts over one a party the other evening. "That is Miss reply, "and an appropriate name it is." PRENTICE says girls will differ. One of ues: them lately broke her neck in trying to escape being kissed, and a great many of them are ready to break their necks to

throw 13 somersaults without stopping."

get kissed. Ar what time should an unnkeeper visi an iron foundry? - when he wants a bar-REAL ENTHUSIASM .- Pumps is such thorough teetotaller that he declares he

occasion may require, and to form rallying would rather prefer a watery grave than points when needed. THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE. -The editor of the Rome (N. Y.) Citizen once upon our citizens and promote a rapid settlement of a time rejoiced in the possession of a our fertile territory. The State has depots of wheelbarrow, but one night it disappeared. than once. arms and ammunition at suitable and conve- In the next issue of the paper, the thief was requested to come after the sideboards which he had left behind by mistake, and it does not appear advisable or expedient for which were no longer of any use. The following note was the response, which,

as far as spelling is concerned, entirely outdoes Artemus the Elegant: "Rome avril 18 1866. "Mister Sanford deer ser i seen a notis in yur Paper That sumbody Stole yure whelebarrow i Knowed that be Fore i seen it in the Paper you sed That if The Man what Had it did not want to fetch it Back you would let him have the side Bords if you will leave the side Bords rite In frunt of the flower and Feed store to Morrow nite i will caul and get them and mutch obliged the wheel was Brok But i got it fixt could you leave a 25 cent stamp With the Bords y frida morning fur i want to wheel some ynres Trucley." THE New Bedford Mercury tells a story of witty "Colonel B-," who, when on his

one; "your feet are warm, and no one ever died till the extremities became cold." "Don't tell me that," squealed out the sufferer; "do you think John Rogers' feet were cold just before he died?" About the worst newspaper blunder that

not possibly survive many hours. "Non-

sense Colonel," encouragingly remarked

columns in this order : transfer, appeal or limitation provided therein. But no such order shall by force of this act, or that act to which this is an amendment, be a defence to any suit or action of Terre Hante, a man of great wealth and

for any act done or omitted to be done after the passage of this act. When the said order is in writing it shall be sufficient to produce in evidence, the original, with proof of its authenticity, or a certified copy of the same, or if sent by telegraph, the production of the telegram purporting to eminate from such military officer shall be prima facia evidence of its authenticity; or if the original of such order or telegram is lost or cannot be produced secondary evidence thereof shall be admissable as in other cases.

-The consumption of potatoes in Jackto try the same; but nothing herein contained shall be held to abridge the right of such removal after judgment in the State Court, nor shall it be necessary in the State Court to offer the city contains "800 families who are fond of

-A secret meeting of the rebels and

omate to compare the comparison have been as a contact the comparison have been as of the comparison have been as the compari

Trial of Jeff. Davis The Bal of In dictment.

The United States of America, Dietrict of Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of the United States of American and for the Dis-Court to furnish copies of the papers and files in the case to the parties so petitioning for the removal, and upon the refusal or neglect of the clerk to furnish such copies, the said party may docket the case in the Circuit. Court of the United States, and thereupon said Circuit Court shall have jurisdiction therein, and may, noon upon of of such refusal, or neglect of the United States, and thereupon said Circuit Court shall have jurisdiction therein, and may, noon upon of such refusal, or neglect of the United States of American Jurisdiction the District of Virginia, at North k, May term, 1866, the grand Jurors of the United States of American Jurisdiction the Court of the United States of American Jurisdiction the District of Virginia, at North k, May term, 1866, the grand Jurors of the United States of American Jurisdiction the Court of the United Stat District of Virginia, atoresaid, yeoman, being an inhabitant of, and residing within the United States of America, and owing allegiance and fidelity to the said United States of America, not having the fear of God before his eyes, and not weighing the duty of his said alle-glance, but being moved and seduced by the nstigation of the devil, and wickedly devising and intending the peace and tranquility of the said United States of America, to disturb the government of the said United States of America, and to stir, move and locite insurrection, ebellion and war against the said United tates of America, on the 15th day of June. In the year of our Lord 1864, in the city of Richmond, in the county of Henrico, in the

district of Virginia, aforesaid, and within the prisdiction of the circuit court of the United States for the fourth circuit, in and for the district of Virginia aforesaid, with force and arms, unlawfully falsely, maliciously and trai torously did compass, endeavor and intend to raise, levy and carry on war, lasurrection and rebellion against the said United States of America; and in order to fulfil and bring to effect the said traitorous compassing, endeavors and intentions of him, the said Jefferson Davis, atterward, to wit: on the said fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, in the said city of itichmond, in the county of Henrico admitted, and went straight to work solicit. and district of Virginia aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of the circult court of the United States for the fourth circuit, In and for trously, eloquently, and at times was almost | the said district of Virginia, with a great multitude of persons whose names to the jarors

aforesaid are at present unknown, to sons and upwards, armed and rayed in a warlike manner, that is say, with cannon, muskets, pistols, swords dirks, and other warlike weapons, as well offensive as defensive, being then and there unlawfally, maliciously and traitorously assem. bled and gathered together, and traitorously assembled and join themselves together against the said United States of America, and there, and then, with force and arms, did falsely and traitorously, and in a warlike and in a hostile nanner did dispose themselves against the said United States of America, and then and there, that is to say, on the said fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, in said city of Rich. mond, in the county of Henrico, and district of

traitorously assembled, armed and araryed in manner aforesaid, most wickedly. maliciously and traitorcusty did, prepare levies, and carry on war against the said United States of America, contrary to the duty of the allegiance and fidelity of said Jefferson Davis. against the Constitution peace and dignity of the said United States of America, in such case made and, provided. This Indictment is formed on the testimony of James R. Milligan, George P. Seabury, John Good, jr., J. Hardy, Henhen, and Patrick O'Brien, sworn in open court, and signed by a Grand Jury.

An Amusing Scene. A WITNESS WHO WOULD NOT BE BADGERED. The report of the late trial in Cincinpati, which we find in the Gazette of that city, contains one bright passage. The case was one in which the heirs of a Mrs. Schofield-an Enlish lady of eccentio habits, who died in Cincinnati in 1853endeavored to persuade the court to set aside the will on several grounds. The cut dress?" asked Quilp of a bystander at | principle witness was a Mrs. Oneesebrough, aged seventy. She had been asked half-Chemiseoff, a Russian lady," was the a-dozen times as to the age of one of Mrs.

Schofield's nephews. The report contin-A .- I tell you I did not know his age. His birth register is in England, and I never went Court-Mrs. Cheesebrough, it is perhala

proper to say to you that you must be patient, and answer all the questions counsel may put Witness-So I do, but I don't see any use of inswering the same questions over and over Court-Some of us may not hear all your answers, and it is often necessary to repeat ques-

Witness-I generally speak loud enough for

anybody in this court room to hear me, and I think if the lawyers would attend to their busi-Conrt-Proceed with the examination Q .- You say Mrs. Schofield drank a great leal of liquar; what did she keep it in-a jug! A.—No; she kept it in a demijohn in a bas-ke!; I never looked into the basket to see whether it was glass or not, but I think it was it held six quarts, and I have carried it a been kept, to Mr. Smith's liquor store to get it filled; I remember Mr. Smith used often to say, "Druck again. Mrs. Cheesebrough;" and

I would answer, "No; it's the same drunk;" but he knew I was joking, and he knew who the liquor was for. Q.-What kind of liquor did she use? A.—Brandy, sir—the regular eld cognac. Q.—How did she drink it, pure or mixed? A .- She as often took it pure as any way; she used to drink it out of a little black teademijohn was filled every week, but I didn't fill it always; she had a little Englishman who used to go for her very often. Question by a Juror-How did she attend to her business when she had a store on Pifth

A .- I don't know exactly, but as I told you before, she was always well up in money mas-A.-No, she was never sober. Drinking had become a sort of second nature with her. She was like a good many lawyers that I know of,

"two sheets in the wind and one a flutterin'." [Renewed laughter.]

MISCELLANEOUS. -A state convention of returned soldiers and sailors will meet at Madison. Wis., on Wednesday, June 6, for the purpose of organizing a state league to better promote the interests of discharged veter-

-Gov. Cummings, of Colorado, and ex officio superintendent of Indian affaira, has arrived in Washington, and states that perfect quiet has once mere been restored on the plains along the old emigrant route, and travel is safe.

Losses or the South.-Robert Tyler writes to an Alabama paper that Maury's estimate of Southern losses during the war at seven thousand million dollars is too high; the real loss not exceeding thirty-five hundred milliona.

Tyler's estimate is as follows: By emancipations.

UNCHOWNED KINGS.

BY BERKELEY AIREN. Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Made royal by the brain and heart; Of all Earth's wealth the noblest part Yet reckoned nothing in the mart Where men know not but wordid things; All hall to ye, most klogly kings!

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose breath and words of living thane Have waked slaved nations from their shame, And bid them rise in manhood's name; Swift as the curved bow backward springs To tollow ye, most kingly kings!

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose strong right arm bath oft been bared; Where fires of righteous battles glared; To think on ye the heart upsprings, Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings.

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose burning songs, like lava pource Have smitten like a two edged sword, Sent forth by heaven's averging Lord

To purge the earth where seldem cliques To all but ye, oh kingly kings! Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly klugs! l'o whose ecstatic gaze alone The beautiful in heaven is shown, and who have made it all your own

Your lavish hand around us flings Earth's richest wreath, oh noble kings! Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! The heart leaps wildly at your thought. And the brain fires as if it caught Shreds of your mantle; ye have fought Not vainly, if your glory brings

A lingering light to earth, ch king-! Oh ve uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose souls on Marab's trult did sup And went in flery charlots up, Where earth had drained his hemlock cup; Ye friends of God, but tyrants' stings, Uncrowned, but still the kingliest kings

THE JAMAICA TROUBLES.

Return of the Royal Commissioners to England-Their Report.

Messrs. Gurney and Maulo, the Royal submit of their investigations.

RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION. From the London Times, May 1. after the first week, by order of courtsmartial, or of individual officers, might overawe his supposed followers, but there should never again be disturbed.

no doubt; we may even go so far as to say rights, if not the inhumanity displayed by several military officers, we may expect would instantly kill him. Without reply, he the Commissioneers to pronounce a de-

unequal to it. He directed with consider-

Commissioners, and we believe amounts to 438. This is stated to include all who were sentenced to death by court-martial, shot in the bush, or on the march by soldiers, or hung without form of law. About 600 persons are found to have been floored and (what is more charling) are called disunjonists. We hardly know how to act to bear the burdens of the Federal Government of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government apposition of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government apposition of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government apposition of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government appointment of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government appointment of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of new States, and that in the meanulum of loyalty, our professions are not beof loyalty approached to the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected
to bear the burdens of the Federal Government approached to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, so that all those who are expected to be a possible, s flogged, and (what is more startling) no are called disunionists. We lardly know was to erlighten public opinion, no less bation, and I trust that Gen. I ee will worn flints. The layer has probably been some day say as he ought, "Attention formed under the sea, and driven by some that the inquiry was instituted, and this universe, by kingdoms right wheel." object would be only half attained if we

THE REFORM QUESTION IN ENG-

LAND. "A Costermonger" writes, in the London Star, this travesty of the arguments urged by the opponents of the Reform Bill: "If men always 'd their dinners, How would charity survive; it they wasn't wicked sinners,

How'd the bench o' bishops thrive If they wasn't sometimes wicious. Where would law an' justis be? Lord! If all should turn ambitions, What 'ud come to you and me?

Some was eatin', some was drinkin'.
When the fail o' Pompey* came;
Some was sittin' down a thlukin', Each had got his little game; So till this world busts to atoms, There il be grades in ev'ry atate, Lords and beadles givin' rations To cassels at the work us gate."

*A City Scalded to Deth with 'ot Cisaer: See "Works of a Tory Nobleman."

A Fearful Domestic Tragedy.

A Seduced Wife Attempts to Murder Her Husband.

The Bullet Enters Her Own

The Betrayed Husband to be Tried for Murder.

From the Nashville Union and American, May

seen over a humble one story frame tenement | noon this particular question. Six thousand the sign of a boot and shoe. Walking into the one hundred and ninely-two votes were cast, house, you would behold a hale, hearty Gerand of this number a majority of 3,152 was man at his bench, stitching or pegging away for given against the proposed change. In Sep-Commissioners to Jamaica had arrived sled herself with domestic duties, and their little duestion was again presented to the people of the children played with scraps of leather, and the Territory, with the view of obtaining a as to the nature of the report they would pratiled sometimes in German and sometimes reconsideration of the result of the election in English. Late at night and early in the held in compliance with the act of Congress merning the rap of the hammer was heard. approved March 24th 1864. At this second The father's life seemed only an alternation of election 5,905 votes were polled and a small toil and repose-his only recreation silently majority of 155 was given in favor of a In putting down a dangerous revolt drinking his beer before enting, or quistly State organization. It does not seem

red without scruple; order must be restored first and grievances redressed afterward. But then a time soon comes when, at many of the ringleaders having ceased and many of the ringleaders having been punished, the embrace of his wife, and unknitting the most limited of military law is equally perception. Now, it is quite certain that most with an earnest desire to serve the country. Now, it is quite certain that most with an earnest desire to serve the country. The father was seized afterward. But then a time soon comes when, at many of them, a small conformation of the parents and soft the same description. Regularity and decrepit, and fifty pears of them, a small conformation of new states.

About thirty years ago at one of the decrepit, and fifty pears of them, a small decrepit, and fifty pears of them, as many of them, a small decrepit, and fifty pears of them, as many of them, a small decrepit, and fifty pears of them, as many of them, a small decrepit, and fifty pears of the decrepit, and fifty pears of them, as many of them, a small decrepit, and fifty pears of them, as many of

eivil tribunals, or for a special commission the trial the wife seemed pentient, dismissed If this bill should become a law, the people such as that which subsequently tried many her lover, and promised reformation and future of Colorado, thirty thousand in number, which such as that which subsequently tried many persons charged with like offences. This consideration specially applies to the case of Gordon. There may have been strong tears he drew her to his bosom and told her would have in the Electoral College three reasons for arresting Gordon, so as to how rejoiced he was, and their happiness votes while New York has only thirty-three; The family was rennited, the wicked destroy- while New York has no more. Irregularities were none for hurrying him off to a court- er of their peace departed, and the future of this character have already occurred, but it martial at Morant Bay, instead of keeping seemed bright before them. The wife had one is believed none have happened where the irhim in a gaol or on board the Wolverene. boarder in the house to whom she showed regularity was so great. When such inequality The most searching inquiry, ranging over a period of fifty days, has failed to elicit lovers. On a particular occasion, he noticed a period of hity days, has failed to effect any proof of Gordon having instigated the murderous assault on the court-house. In the word and looked to see the public necessity and under circumstances which her serving him very closely, and, walking a short distance from the house, he saw that through the growth and development of a specific term. That he was a mischievous agitator, perhaps an unscrupulous agitator, admits of haps an unscrupulous agitator, admits of was gone. He then went off and consequently called himself. When the returned to the cealed himself. When she returned to the

no doubt; we may even go so far as to say house he immediately came back, pulled of his that but for him that crime would probably house, walked softly into the house, and seeing never have been committed. Still, there no one below, ascended the stairs, where he, was no evidence against him upon which unperceived, discovered the guilty pair in bed. any but a military court would have ven-tured to convict a prisoner—that is, no tured to convict a prisoner—that is, no evidence that was not consistent with his wanted dinner. He replied that he had no deinnonce of the charge brought against him. sire to eat, but supposed that her fatigue would The truth is, that in Gordon's case, as in too many others, the accused was assumed to be guilty upless he could prove himself to be guilty unless he could prove himself did not at once retract his statement, she to be innocent, and we are compelled to would shoot him. Making no reply, he walk add that Gordon, at least, was deliberately ent off from the means of doing so. Upon this cruel and unscrupulous act, as well as upon the reckless disregard of human as upon the reckles disregard of human as upon the reckless disregard of human as up

any removed from their cognizance by the officer hearing the report rushed to the bouse, as for the prosperity and welfare of the whole indictment against him for murder, will found the grant and blanding. call for no special comment. A more and Ernest Brocker, her husband, alone pres- lation in Colorado; but it is manifest that it is delicate and difficult task will be that of awarding the proper degree of censure to the conduct of Gov Eyre. A man who him. The officer could only understand that United States, which either are in fact, or are

o us the facts above written.

apon it will of course devolve on the Colonial Minister.

The total number of "rebels" shot or his having been in Texas a long time, heligh to his having been in Texas a long time, heligh to his having been in Texas a long time, heligh to his having been in Texas a long time, heligh to his having been in Texas a long time, heligh to the continuance of martial law, has been carefully ascertained by the Commissioners, and we believe amounts to 438. This is stated to include all who citizens, but we hardly know how to get the cli States have been for some time and still remain unrepresented in Congress it is a common interest of all the States, as well of those represented as of those unrepresented that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected.

bated. The evidence, indeed, will be in worthy to loose the shoes of Gen. Lee, yet the hands of all, and hardly be less valua- I cannot hear that name mentioned withble than the report itself; but we trust out respect. Gen. Lee is probably a that the Commissioners will not have creater, wiser and better man than all of shrunk from drawing their own concluius, or 10,000 such. I have served under sions from it on all material points. It him, and hope I have merited his approwas to erlighten public opinion, no less bation, and I trust that Gen. Ice will

ANIMAL GRAFFING .- A French savan, in should be left to ourselves to grapple with a paper forwarded to the French Academy the Isle of Wright beach. A Model Guard Reform.—A guard's report, usade by a corporal of the fourth day last, reads thus, "Report of a goard of the fourth of the fourth United States artillery, not the readquarters, producted at headquarters, mounted at headquarters, producted at headquarters, or the protection of the fourth United States artillery, or the protection of the fourth United States artillery, for the protection of the fourth United States artillery, for the protection of State, and other public property."

—Secretary Seward, it is said, has written to Kr. Bigelow, minister to France, that the French government is not carry-ing out its withdrawal of troops from whatever causes, that the french government is not carry-ing out its withdrawal of the old North, whether by their many letters from one of plug tobacco manufactured from brown many letters and then inserted the doll North, whether by their many letters and then inserted that the one of the cold North, whether by their many letters and then inserted with discovery of the body was ent to numerous friends of the deceased in New York, shortly after it had been of the cold North, whether by their many letters and then inserted with discovery of the body was ent to numerous friends of the deceased in New York, shortly after it had been of the cold North, whether by their many letters and then inserted with discovery of the body was ent to numerous friends of the eccusion. New of the cides of the deceased of the deceased of the color. New of the color of the discovery of the body was ent to numerous friends of the eccusion. New of the cides of the deceased in flow, and about 10 o'clock Mr. P. R. Webster, the nephow of the extract speaks for itself in question. The same thing has been noticed in flow, when the report the state of the cold North, whether by their many letters and the cold North, whether by their many letters and the cold North, whether by their stronger constitution.

The Louisville Journal Assesses shown many letters and the cold North, whether by their stro

THE PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

The Message Vetolng the Bill mitting Colorado. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The following is the President's Message vetolig the Colorado ad-

To the Senate of the United States:

I return to the Senate, in which House it originated, the bill which has passed both Houses of Congress, entitled an act for the admission of the State of Colorado into the Union, with my objections to its becoming a sota Valley Railroad:

St. Paul, April 26, 1866.

law at this time.

First. From the best information which I have been able to obtain, I do not consider the establishment of a State Government at present necessary for the welfare of the people of Colorado. Under the existing Territorial Government at present orado. Under the existing Territorial Government at present of the settlers along the line of the Minnesota Valley Road are in a good deal of uncertainty about the course to be pursued to get titles to their land. ment all the rights, privileges and interests of the cltizens are protected and secured. The Many of those who settled as pre-emptors nunicipal laws, subjected only to revision by Congress, an authority not likely to be exercised except in extreme or extraordinary cases. The population is small, some estimating it as low as 25,000, while the advocates of the bill reckon the number at from \$5,000 to 40,000.

The population are principally recent cattlers.

reckon the number at from \$5,000 to 40,000. The people are principally recent settlers, many of whom are understood to be ready for removal to other mining districts beyond the limits of the territory, if circumstances shall render them more inviting. Such a population cannot but flud relief in freedom from excessive taxation. If the Territorial system, which devolves the expenses of the executive, legislative and inviting all departments upon the legislative and judicial departments upon the United States, is for the present continued, they cannot but find the security of person and properly increased by their reliance upon the national executive power for the maintenance of law and ofder against the disturbances necessarily inclient to all newly organized Second. It is not satisfactoraly established

that a majority of the citizens of Colorado desire or are prepared for an exchange of a Ter-21, 1860, that the Company would be justifled ritorial for a State Government. In September 1864 under the authority of Congress an elec. tion was lawfully appointed and held for the In this city, many years ago, you could have purpose of ascertaining the views of the people very life; while his quick, brisk little wife bu- tember 1865 without any legal authority the

what has been called the principle and princ

instice of military law is equally peremptory. Now, it is quite certain that most of the severities, both judicial and extraphidicial, inflicted upon persons suspected of complicity with the Morant Bay rioters, of compatible with the public interest of the compatible with were inflicted after this stage had been would break at his departure, had learned to several States comprising the Union. No reached. Those who were hung or flogged love another, and even then, in the very house State can have less or more than two Senators with those dear children, was living in open in Congress. The largest State has a populalewdness with her seducer.

To a lawyer he related the sad story of his a population exceeding two millions and many tion of four millions, several other States have INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED BY THE LAND DEPARTMENT safely have been reserved for the ordinary wrongs. A bill of divorce was filed. Before others have a population exceeding one million.

> Colorado would have in the Senate two votes the Northwest Territory, lying east of the Mississippi; their rapid advance is population rendered it certain that States admitted with only one or two Representatives in Congress, would in a very short period be entitled to s great increase in representation. So when California was admitted on the ground of com. mercial and political exigencies, it was well foreseen that State was destined rapidly to become a great, prosperous and important mining and commercial community. In the case of Colorado I am not aware that any national exigency, either of a political or commercial tloned in 1865, the number was 6,192, while at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed

votes were cast. At the election before menthe Commissioneers to pronounce a decisive condemnation. The alleged enormities of Mr. Ramsey, having been virtually removed from their cognizance by the ally removed from their cognizance by the all to the bound of the removed from the first the gun was accidentally for a basis of legislative action at this time, the aggregate number of the votes was 5,905. While sincerely anxious for the prosperity and welfare of every Territory and State, as well ally removed from their cognizance by the content to wrest the gun was accidentally for a basis of legislative action at this time, the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed to the prosperity and the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed to the prosperity and the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the regular election in 1865, which is assumed to the prosperity and the regular election in 1865, which is assumed at the prosperity and the regular election in 1865, which is assumed to the prosperity and the removed from the removed fr

and then yielded to the panic of his advisers, where he ought above all to have maintained a calm judgement. It will be

wields, not for the benefit of any individue!

shores, past the Hampshire coast, on to

HOMESTEADS.

The Mooted Question Relative to ettlers Along the Valley Railroad Settled.

qualified voters choose their own legislatures upon their claims prior to the passage of the and their own local officers, and are represent. Land Grant Act of 1857, and who took out ed in Congress by a delegate of their own se- statements, but have never proved up their They make and execute their own claims, are of the opinion that they are entitled at the bottom of the proclamation requiring all persons having pre-emption claims upon any of the land in any of the townships referred to in the proclamation to make proof and payment before the day of sale, applies to the odd as well as the even sections, and that those who were situated upon such odd sections, and who falled to make such proof and payment, lost their land-it passing to the Company. It would seem by the letter of the Commis sloner of the General Land Office, of date Aug.

> As the Railroad Company now require pay ment for their lands to be made to the Company within a short time. I would respectfully ask that you communicate to me, whether the settlers, such as referred to above, can obtain their titles from the United States, or whether they must look to the Railroad Company for them; and if the latter is the case, whether such lands have yet been certified to the State. Respectfully yours, C. D. GILFILLAN,

REPLY TO THE LAND DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, May 9. 1866.

D. Gilfilan, St. Paul, Minn.

Very Respectfully, J. M. EDMUNDS. IN 1860.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE. August 21, 1860 Register and Reciever, St. Peter, Minn: rights and duties of pre-emption settlers on public sale, whether the section or parts of section embracing said claims are specifically described in said pre-emption or not, otherwise these claims will be forfeited. .

Very Respectally, W. J. WILSON, Commissioner THE LATE PRESTON KING.

Collector-Its Indentification-Coroner's Inquest.

From the New York World, May 15th. The dead body of Collector King has been found, Yesterday afternoon, while speulation as to the future movements of the successor of Mr. King was rife, and the praises of the coming man in the months of eager office-seekers, who are those persons who plunged the country into nature, requires a departure from the laws of eager office-seekers, who are those persons equality which has been so generally adhered ever friendly to those upon whose well being in position they depend for their daily mouthful, were attered in loud tones in the Retunds, the news arrived that the Ex-Collector, the Hon. Preston King, had

A large number of persons had been of the opinion that, in his peculiar state of mind, Mr. King had wandered off into some retreat, of which this city is full, and where, he might ultimately be found. But these too hopeful friends were doomed to

facts will clearly show: FINDING OF THE BODY. maintained a calm judgement. It will be impossible for the Commissioners to escape the painful duty of submitting this to her Majesty, but the further duty of acting apon it will of course devolve on the Colonial Minister.

Was duty about two weeks ago, at Galveston, to the rebel General Long-treatment of the Colonial Minister.

Was duty about the confederate solders than the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was not be extravagant to suppose that the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was not be extravagant to suppose that the perhaps not be extravagant to suppose that the present moment is calculated to inspire the health of the distinguished soldier and gentleman was proposed, continues:

"General Longstreet referred briefly to be solded their sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery rushed from nounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body, promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining the body promounced it as his opinion that it was the dock and examining

will no doubt obtain the rewards.

Island. The layer has now reached Ventnor. A few years since no such pebbles
were found on that coast. They probably
originated on the coast of Dorset. They
are, like all gravel, broken and water-

wore the last day he was seen, and from the general appearance of the corpse, although the body was in such an advanced state of decomposition that certain recognition from its seriest slove world have

been almost an impossibility.

The Conquered Banner—Fold it up ten-lerly.

The Conquered Banner—Fold it up ten-The Illustrious Prisoner now bearing in oughly unaccustomed, lost yet mere by claim that the contract with them has been vi-

and unforgiven.

that portion of the State, except in the even greater.

- The New York papers announce a new incident in that most melancholy farce, the robbery of a million and a half in bonds from Mr. Rufus L. Lord. Hod Annis and his confederates, who had their slices of one or two hundred thousand each out of the plunder, are buying farms in Vermont and luxuriating in wealth in GENTLEMEN: Doubts having arisen as to the Montreal; but an insignificant pawnbroker, who by some means, as is alleged, tioned in procamation No. 669, dated the 7th got possession of five thousand dollars, is July, 1860, you are hereby instructed that all to be made an example of. It appears such settlers are requested to prove up and enter that the man attempted to send the these claims before the commencement of the bond by express to Detroit where it was identified by its number as one of those stolen from Mr. Lord. The pawnbroker was committed to the Tombs, and, as the amount in his possession is so small, will probably suffer the penalty of the

-In Thomasville, Georgia, a negro girl has confessed to being the mother of three Discovery of the Body of the Late children, all of which were killed by her. -It is stated that two of the grand jury which indicted Jeff. Davis voted against the indictment, on the ground that they did not believe he was guilty of treason. They were from Alexandria.

-On Thursday, the 24th day of May, 1866, the people of West Virginia will be called to vote upon the amendment of their State Constitution designed to keep out of power all

-The Richmond Examiner, enraged at the remarks of Senator Sherman, respecting the letter of Wade Hampton, which Reverdy Johnson introduced in the Senate the other day, bids Mr. Sherman to recollect Preston Brooks, and beware of Southern vengeance.

An Estimate of Deaths in the Con federate Armics.

From the New York Post, May 10. The tables we printed yesterday showed utter disappointment, as the following the number of our own dead in the late conductor pulled the elephant's ear to the even approximately, the number of Con- The foot-light's obstructed the way, and he federate dead. It is not impossible, how- raised his foot and stepped into the or-About four o'clock yesterday merging, as officer Kenney of the Atlantic Dock ever, to make a rough estimate of the chestra. Down went the fore legs on the (Ky.,) Harris, Latham, LeBlond, him. The officer coald only understand that the conduct of Gov Eyre. A man who the conduct of Gov Eyre. A man who the conduct of Gov Eyre. A man who acts with energy, and under a sense of duty, in a terrible emergency, is entitled to great allowance for any errors that he may commit. On the other hand, it is among the first obligations of a Governor to he above colonial passsions, and partisers of the above colonial passsions, and partise and to oppose the extreme control of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the mist degree, the penalty of which is death. Thus Erriest Brocker are in fact, or are believed by the inhabitants of Colorada to be richer in mineral wealth and agricultural results of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the many men in the field as we, and that they did net put so of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the antity of Congress we place the water, as if coming from Buttermilk they fought to a certain extent upon the defensive; and on the other, that they fought to a certain extent upon the convolvable which is death. Thus Erriest Brocker was committed to pill, where he was taken sick, and for a long of the Atlantic Bosin, his attention of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the many men in the field as we, and that they fought to a certain extent upon the defensive; and on the other, that they fought to a certain extent upon the other, that they fought to a certain extent upon the defensive; and on the other, that they fought to a certain extent upon the other that they fought to a certain extent upon the convolution and hind legs lay committee. The plant of the resulting the series are both and the policy of the Atlantic Bosin, his attention of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the misting the prince and the policy of the Atlantic Bosin, his attention of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the misting the prince and the policy of the Atlantic Bosin, his attention of the criminal court, when, as no one saw the misting the prince and the policy of the Atlantic Bo sanship, and to oppose the extreme counsels which at such time will be forced upon him. Lord Canning proved equal to sels which at such time will be forced upon him. Lord Canning proved equal to
this office, Gov. Eyre has proved signally
aneonal to it. He directed with considerbeing, and obtained the assistance of Ser-geant Geischer of the same force, to se- while the material of their armies was

> although the appearance of the corpse al- ginning of the war, that northern men most forbade all attempts at recognition, could not bear the climate, nor withstand

the nack and waist, united about the lower portion of the chest, and was lower portion of the chest, and was tightly bound round the body over the inside coat.

The Mexican war, in which men of the northern states served side throughout the whole country—a tool of by side on southern soil, showed that the Brownlow."

ing was mode. The search resulted in the finding of a pair of gold spectacles, a gold tobacco box, a pocket knife, and an empty pocket book, all of which Mr. Webster identified as having been the property of his uncle. Mr. Lydecker also recognized the former Collector from the clothes he were the less day he was seen and from some of that we'r. 22 578 men. Of this communication from Lieut. General

nition from its aspect alone would have been almost an impossibility.

Kind sinve States— a gind, Young Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky-furnished 22,899 men. The loss

his own person the imputed crimes of his disease than the Missourians, who came olated by retaining them after the war was own people. Every true Southern heart there from the cold North. Of 7,313 men would suffer in his stead. The God of truth and justice judge him.

there from the cold North. Of 7,913 men are no longer of use, and every one now remaining in the service might as well be discouring the colored volunteers have The announcement of this toast gave ise to three cheers for Jefferson Davis.

If we found an estimate of the Scuthern to the part of the p rise to three cheers for Jefferson Davis. losses during the late war upon the ratios General Henry A. Wise-Unforgotten drawn from these statistics, and take into drawn from these statistics, and take into account the additional and very great dis-

Origin of "Seeing the Elephant,"

passed in the hopeless task of trying to secure one, but at last ingenuity triumphed, and the elephant was made to order, of cipline and efficiency. The belief that Conwood, skine, paint and varnish. Thus far gress would not act promptly on this matter, the matter was very well, but as yet they found no means to make that combination me to respectfully ask your attention to it. If you agree with me in this matter, I would also travel. Here, again, the manager, stage ask if you deem it proper, that this, with such director and property man struck out, and endorsement as you may be pleased to make, two "broths" were duly installed as legs. be laid before Congress through the Speaker of the House. Ned Cox one of the true, genuine "b'hoys," held the responsible position of fore legs. and for several nights played that heavy part to the entire satisfaction of the managers and the delight of the audience. The part THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDhowever, was a very tedious one, as the elephant was obliged to be on the stage for about an hour, and Ned was rather teo fond of the bottle to remain so long without "wetting his whistle," so he set his wits to work to find a way to carry a wee drop with him. The eyes of the elephant being made of two porter bottles, with the

neck in. Ned conceived the brilliant idea of filling them with good stuff. This he fully carried out, and, elated with success, he willingly undertook to play fore legs Night came on, the theatre was densey crowded, the music was played in the sweetest strains, the curtain rose and the play began. Ned and the "hind legs" marched upon the stage. The elephant was greeted with round after round of applause; the decorations and trappings were gorgeous. The elephant and the prince upon his back were loudly cheered.
The play proceeded—the elephant was marched round and round upon the stage.

The fore legs got dry, withdrew one of the then drank the health of the audience in a bumper of genuine elephant eye whiskey, a brand, till then, unknown. The concluding march was to be made—the signal was given, and the fore legs went corks and treated the hind legs, and staggering to the front of the stage. The war. We shall probably never know, right-the fore legs staggered to the left. which was passed by Congress on the 21st of March, 1864. Although Congress then supposed that the condition of the Territory was such as to warrant its admission as a State, the result of two years' experience, shows that

so greatly decomposed had it become from the length of time it had been in the was well as the men born and brought up ter. As \$500 was offered for the recovery of the body by the naval officer, and \$500 other way. Yellow fever, which it was by Assistant Collector Shulz, after the disappearance of Mr. King, officer Kenney or the first time expelled of affairs in that locality and the country adjacent. We make the following expectations of the state of affairs in that locality and the country adjacent. We make the following expectations of the state of affairs in that locality and the country adjacent. We make the following expectations of the state of the body by the naval officer, and \$500 other way. Yellow fever, which it was predicted would destroy our treops in New Orleans, they for the first time expelled tracts: "Every room and house in town from that city; and the day will come is filled to overflowing with refugees from when the people of New Orleans will erect Tennessee; not rebels, but Union men, The body, although much swullen, had a monument to General Butler for relievable and ing their city from this annual scourge and the radical misrule. They are ordered by

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The President sent a message to the House to-day, enclosing the following communication from Lieut. General HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S. ... Washington, D. C., May 16, 1866.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

MSIR: In view of the long delay in the lower tiouse of Congress, in agreeing upon a plan for the reorganization of the army suitable to our been almost an impossibility.

EMPANNELING A CORONERS' JULY.

By order of the police the body was a removed from the water about 11 o'clock, and placed upon the eastern side of the dock. After removal, Coroner Lynch, accompanied by his clerk, arrived at the landing and proceeded to empannel a jury.

After the jury had made a formal examination of the body the corpse was placed in a coffin and conveyed to the dead house, where a post mortem examination was to be held last night. The inquest has been fixed for Thursday, at 1 P. M., at the Oroner's office, in the Court House, in order to allow the frien is of the decased and the witnesses to the case to be present.

Mississippi, Louisiana, Transessed and Kentucky—furnished 22,899 men. The loss of Congress, in agreeing upon a plan for tucky—furnished 22,899 men. The loss of the present the massed of the removal, Coroner Lynch, and placed upon the eastern side of the dock. After removal, Coroner Lynch, accompanied by his clerk, arrived at the funding and proceeded to empanied by his clerk, arrived at -At the seventy-third anniversary of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, the following were among the toasts drank:

Virginia—Right or wrong.

General R. E. Lee—Soldier, patriot, citizen and Christian.

The Lost Cause.—This toast was drank standing, and in silence.

The Concepted Banner—Fold it up ten-

and unforgiven.

—The latest reports from the neighborhood of Atlanta to the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, represent that there are no surplus freed people in account the additional and very great discount the industrial and very great discount the industrial and very great discount the additional and very great discount the industrial and very great discount the unditional and very great discoun present organization, but gives a large numif their attention was called to it, has induced

over. By reason of their diesatisfaction, they

Very respectfully your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lient. General.

Yeas and Nays in the House of Representatives on the Reconstruc-

Son, Ashly, (Nevada), Ashley, (Ohio), Baker;
Baldwin, Banks, Barker, Baxter, Beaman,
Benjamin, Bidwell, Bingham, Blane
Blow, Boutwell, Broomall, Bromwell, Buckland, Bundy, Clark, (Ohio), Clarke, (Kansas),
Cobb, Conkling, Cook, Cullom, Darling,
Davis, Dawes, Defrees, Delano, Deming,
Divon, Dodge, Donnelly, Drigge, Day land, Bundy, Clark, (Ohio), Clarke, (Ranks), Cobb, Coukling, Cook, Cullom, Darling, Davis, Dawes, Defrees, Delano, Deming, Dixon, Dodge, Donnelly, Drigge, Dumont, Eckley. Eggleston, Ellot, Farnsworth, Ferry, Garfield, Grinnell, Griswold, Harding, (Ill.) Harrls, Hayes, Henderson, Higby, Holmes, Hooper, Hotchkiss, Hubbard (Iowa.) Hubbard (W. Va.,) Hubbard (N. Y.,) Hubbell (Ohio.) Hubbart, James Humphrey, Ingersoll, Hubbard (W. Va.,) Hubbard (N. Y.,) Hubbard (Ohio,) Hulburt, James Humphrey, Ingersoll, Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kelly, Kelso, Ketcham, Kuykendall, Lafiln, Lawrence (Penn.,) Lawrence (Ohio,) Loan, Longyear, Lynch, Marston, McClurg, McIndoe, McKee, McRuer, Mercur, Miller, Morehead, Morrill, Morris, Moulton, Myers, Newell, O'Nell, Orth, Paine, Patterson, Perham, Pike, Plants, Price, Randall (Ky. Raymond, Rice (Mass.) Rice Warner, Washburne (Mass.), Washburne (Ill.), Washburne (Ind.), Welker, Williams, Wilson (Iowa), Wilson (Pa.), Windom, Woodbridge

NAYS — Messrs. Ancona, Bergan, Boyer, Chandler, Coffroth, Dawson, Eldridge, Fink,

-The St. Cloud Democrat says an uffacy oc-

curred at Crow Wing a few days since between some draken Indians and white men. One lumberman was severely stabbed. A detachment of soldlers from Fort Ripley arrested; three white men, three Indians and a half breed for participating in the affray. -Flour is being shipped from St. Cloud to -Maple molasses sells on the street in St. Cloud from \$1.50 to \$2 per gallon.

LE SUEUR COUNTY. [Condensed from the Minnesota Siatesman.] from LeSaeur, was destroyed by fire last week. -There are two flouring, and four saw mille in operation, in and within four miles of Le Sueur. Winter wheat lu that region looks unusue ally well.

OUR NAVY .- The Dunderberg, now nearly completed, will be the most powerful iron-clad in the world, and would prove a match for a whole fleet of lumberaffording shelter for some 4,000 sonls, were burned down. We may express a hope that a protest will be made by the Commissioner against this last proceeding, and that the flogging of women, avowed by one officer and proved to have been inflicted elsewhere, will be strongly reprobated. The evidence, indeed, will be in betted. The evidence, indeed, will be in the southwestern shore of the southwestern shore and power.

Ar Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engineoriginated on the coast of Dorset. They are, like all gravel, broken and water-worn flints. The layer has probably been formed under the sea, and driven by some unusual disturbance from the Dorset where need the Hampshire coast of Dorset where need to be the entire body was a mass of decaying matter, which, as the sun of decaying matter, which is the sun of decaying matter, which, as the sun of decaying matter, which is the sun of decaying matter, wh strong twine cord was found tied arround the disease and death in a southern states. Union Flag is forming leagues in every must be the Third Baptist."

Office, in Bernheimer's Block

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BUTTER, EGGS,

and all kinds of

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS

AND CUTTERS, and are prepared to accommodate all those in need of any thing in their line. We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish boarding for

neat an outfit as can be procured in the

State, and at the lowest possible figures. MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON. Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865 .-- 15

horses by the day or week.



people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has Points. Stove and Boot Blacking. Pearl-Barremoved his Jewelry Store from Hadson to the ley, Tapioca, Corn starch. Slates and Slate city of Stillwater, where he intends to locate pencils. Red, Black and Blue Ink. Bird cages. He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks paper

and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can he done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call. Shop on Main street, next door the Scheffer

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runted to be such as represented. B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, Oct. 4, 1864.-n4tf.

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Buckwheat Flour. Hor sole low, hy

Have arroved, and are al-

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ALL KINDS! Every Patent Medicine you see advertised, always on hand.

BYE VELORS.

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and 3. Smoking, Anderson's solace, and bee fine cut chewing. Imitation Meerschaum, Clay, Brier and Ce-

dar Pipes. Tobacco Boxes of all styles & sixes Stationery. Fine Commercial Note, Plain and gilt edge. rine Billet, Note, wide and narrow bill cap.

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Miscellaneous.

tine and Naptha.

Durkees and Burhett's Flavoring Extracts. Lubin's, Bazin's, Dupont's and Frangapinna's Colognes and Persumeries. Pomades, Hair Oil, Florida Water, Pink Sauces, Lily White, Rouge, Gilt Bottles, Fancy Colognes, Flags, Combs, Port monnaies, large and small pocket The undersigned bogs leave to inform the books, Pocket Knives, Shears, Scissors and Brush Brooms. Fiddle and Guitar strings. Fly

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Connected with our store we have a

First-Class Soda Fountain and invite all those who want a @ . Glass of Soda to give us a call,

Bottled Soda by the deaen or gross, The above comprises a partial list of our stock, which we offer at

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1. The seam is stronger and more clasti 2. It is more easily managed, and is capable of doing a greater variety of work than any other.

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Valuable City Property. Lote Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block 8 in Holcombe's Addition. There is a dwelling house on the premises lately occupied by Judge McMillan; a large cietern; a number of fruit trees, Currants, Shrubbery, &c. A good stable slso on the premises. The

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Our brand of FAMILY FLOUR WARRANTED equal to any in the country.

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Where wood of all kinds will be kept constantly on hand, and or sale at reasonable prices.

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For hire by the day, week or month. And we will freight Wood, Staves, Posts, or other material

to any of the points on Lake Saint Crolx. Stillwater, July 1, 1865-n46-ly.

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Constantly on hand a good assortment of Frames and Cases -- also views of Minnesota A SILVER MEDA scenery, &c.

As many persons wish to know what colors THE HIGHEST FREMIUM EVER GIVEN take well in a picture, the following hints may be of interest : Blue takes light; therefore. strained Lard, Whole, Lubricating and Fish Red or Orango takes dark; thus Scarlet, Oil. Thankful for past favors, I respectfully request a continuance of the same.

E. F EVERITT,

Main street, Stillwater, Min.

SPECIAL NOTICE,

Worthy the attention of both Males and Fe males, who are in want of busiress. The wellknown Bouse of S. M. Ward & Co., Manufac. SKIRT: the bottom hoops are the same as turing Jeweless, 208 Broadway, N. Y., wish to those used in the Silver Skirt, the covering establish an Agency in every town in the U. S., and in order that the Agent can have a seming once worn one of our Skirts will be will. ple to exhibit to their customers, they will ing to wear any other, as the lower hoops of send as a sample, on the receipt of \$2 00, a all other kinds are son injured and soiled. genuine Gold Pen (warranted), with silver ex-tension Case and Pencil, together with a Wholesale Circular to Agenta, and eleven certificates, or a Sample Certificate for 95 cts. There is no Agent but what can make easily As a day, and often \$10. n80-8m

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he public generally, that I have RE-OPENED,

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Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL and GOOD assortment of GROCERIES,

CROCKERY WARE, DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS,

cheap as the cheapest

FOR CASH.

Old Customers and all others are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. WILLIAM TIBBETTS. Stillwater, Oct. 4th, 1865.

NOTICE. DHE undersigned have this day formed L Co-Partnership under the firm name of BRONSON, COVER & Co., tion, executes beautiful embroidery and orna- for the transaction of a general Merchandise and Commission Business.

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Stillwater, Jan 1, 1866-4w

H. M. CRANDALL,

above is offered for sale. Enquire at the First Nat. Bank,
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TRUES AND CHIMICALS,

Dye Stuff's OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

A LARGE **And Complete Stock**

LINSEED OIL, Grain, Produce, Provisions, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES

White Lead, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS' STOCK, SOAP-MA-

KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Terms Cash, Prices Low. Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Francis Law of the city of Albany. State of New York, to Theodore A. Wood, late of the county of Washington. to Theodore A. Wood, late of the county of Washington. State of Minnesota, which said mortgage bears date of the 26th day of August A D 1854, and was duly fixed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and tor the county of Washington, Minnesota, on the said 29th day of August. 1854, at 5 o'clock and twenty minutes P. M., and recorded in book B of Bonds and Mortgages, on pages 22 and 23. pages 92 and 93.

pages 92 and 93.

Which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was thereafter and on the 30th of April 1864. duly assigned by the said Theodore A. Wood, by an instrument in writing, unto Orlando B Turrell, of St. Paul. Minn., which assignment was on the 5th day of May 1864, recoded in the said Register of Decis office in book G of mortgages on page 282 at 2 P M.

Upon which mortgage there is claimed to be and is due at the date of this notice \$265 94;—and no suit or proceeding at law having been commenced to recover the amount so due thereon nor any part thereof,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of the amount so due thereon nor any part thereof,
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of
sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the
statute in such case made and provided, the premises describ din and covered by said mortgage, to wit:
All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the
county of Washington, late Territory, now State of Minnesota, described as follows, viz:
All of lots numbered two (2) and three [3] of section
number eleven [11] of township number twenty-eight
[29] range twenty [20] west, containing one hundred one
and 76-100th acres, as per U. S. Government survey—
will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, by
the Sheriff of said Washington county, at the front door
of the office of the Register of Deeds, at Stillwater, in
said county, on the 37th day of June. A D. 1866, at
twelve o'clook noon of said day, to satisfy the amount
due on said mortgage together with taxes, costs
and expenses of sale, and said mortgage thereby foreclosed.

D. E. THOMPSON, Att'y for Assignee.
St. Paul, May 15, 1866. THE

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MORE GRACEFUL. (Patented March 7, 1865.) And will Keep its Shape and Retain

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This new and beautiful style of Skirt was awarded by the Garan Aubrican Institute

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FOR A HOOP SKIRT. The Steel Springs are wound with a fine plated wire (in place of a cotton covering.) which will not went off or become solled, and the whole Skirt may be washed without injury or feat of rusting, and will be as good as

THE

This invention combines with the ordinary cotton Skirt the advantages of our SILVER

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New Music and Musical

ARIEL ELDRIDGE CALIFORNIA,

BOOTS AND SHOES,
that he is now prepared to fill a desideratum long needed in Stillwater. He is prepared

Store in this country, which I will sell as to sell Bradbury & Vose's Pianos, Mason & Hamlin's celebrated Cabinet Orgens, or any other musical instrument that may be desired. Specimen Organs can be seen at our Store, from which Instruments can be ordered. Ev-

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We keep constantly on hand all of Root & Cady's popular music, both vocal and instrumental, together with Instruction Books for every kind of music, which we sell at Chloago

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Ladies and Gentlemen. Stillwater, Aug. 15, 1865.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S AND LADIES' POCKET BOOKE. CHECKER & BACKGAMMON JARDS DOLL HEADS-Larg Lize. Flexible Rubber R er. COMB3

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RAZOR STROPS, LATHER BRUSHES, AND B O X E S.TOBACCO and SNUFF-BOXES. Violin Strings & Bridges, PORTFOLIOS.

From 35 Cents to \$3.50. BLANK BOOKS,-all sizes. Ariel Eldridge

Stillwater, Nov. 1855. COMBINATION SILVER SKIRT STATE OF MINNESOTA, CORRTY OF WASHINGTON-District Court, First Judi-[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 80 Cents.]

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, if which is fled in the office of the clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, in the state aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time afficeatt, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred twenty-two and \$1.700 dollars with interest thereon alone the 3d day of June 1860, besides costs of this action.

86-7. Why he McCLUES, Plaintiff's Attoracy.

fendant, Greeting:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCITEMENT. GREAT

HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL'S, AT THEIR OLD STAND,

The undersigned would announce to the people of retail prices—our arrangements with the man. Stillwater and of the St. Croix Valley generally, that they have received their spring stock of Goods, consisting of, in part:

> WOOLENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS,

BEST 3-PLY CARPETS,

BRO. & BLEACHED SHEETING BRO. & BLEACHED SHIRTINGS TICKINGS, STRIPES,

CHECKS, PRINTS, DENIMS, BLANKETS, SHAWLS, DOMESTIC COTTONS. MANCHESTER BED QUILTS,

STAIR CARPETINGS, VELVET and JUTE RUGS. OIL CARPETINGS, NV INDON F.HAU&F --- all sarreties.

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Goods, at prices which defy competition. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

DRIED AND PICKLED FISH of all kinds, which we will sell at "bottom" prices.

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SAWS .- Mill saws, circular saws, cross-cut saws, web saws. IRON & STEEL.—all kinds and sizes. NAILS. CORDAGE all sizes CAMPING UTENSILS.—Such as camp-kettles, Bake Ovens, Large Bailed Pots, Long-handled Fry-Pans, French Tin Tea-kettles, French Camping Kettles, containing a complete "kit" for three persons, made

Having purchased our spring stock at a time when prices had "touched bottom," in the East, we are prepared to sell, and will sell, as low if not lower than any other house in the St. Croix Valley.

STOVES-of the best Albany make, TIN WARE-all kinds.

STANDARD COTTONS. - 30 cents per H. S. & HALL'S is the place to buy they yard, at H. S. & HALL'S. H. best Groceries, cheap. RESS GOODS—at very low prices, at H. S. & HALL'S. MASSIMERES -all grades, extremely low,

CROCKERY—Best Granite ware, white and colored. Extra glass ware, and stone H. S. & HALL'S. CORDAGE-best Manilla, at HERSEY STAPLES HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL'S.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. — In Probate Court. — In the matter of the estate of Etta Holton and Oira, Elva. John R., David F. and Charles W

Holton, minors, praying for reasons therein set forth, that license may be granted to her as such Guardian for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the County of Dakota and State It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in their said estate appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said count, on the 25th day of May next (1866) at 10 o'clock A. M.

to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate pursuant to the praver of said petition. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a coper of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said

county of Washington.

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater, April 26, 1866 STATE OF MINNESOTA,— COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Truman and others, minors : Upon reading and filing the petition of Eleanor M. Truman, Guardian of Frederick A Truman, Augustus E. Truman and Eleanor J. Truman, minors, praying for reasons therein set forth that license may be granted to her as such Suardian, for the sale of certain real estate of said minors, in said petition describ-ed, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota: It is ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before me at my office in the

city of Stillwater in said county, on the 25th day of May next, at 10 e'clock A. M. of that And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy. of this order for three encossive weeks prion to, said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county Isaac Staples against Corus Stark—Summons. a weekly newsparthe State of Minnesota to the above named de of Washington.

Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, April 27, 1886.

low to close, by BUTLER & DODD.

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CLOTHING, A large and complete assortment of Gents' Clothing and Furnishing

A large and complete stock of Heavy and Fancy Groceries, at astonish-

HARDWARE-all kinds. PACKING.-Rubber and Hemp

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ROCKERY, at panie prices, at A LL KINDS OF OIL at H. S. & HALL'S

MILL FURNISHING GOODS, at H: S: & HALL'S. YO TO H. S. & HALL'S, if you want to-O buy your Clothing at "knock-down"

A good farm, 2 miles from Stillwater, near-Upon reading and filing the petition of the St. Paul road, is for sale on moderate-Said farm consists of 104 acres, 20 acres. nades oultivation, and Wacres fenced A good dwelling-house with cellar, a grana. ry, horse and eattle stable are on the prem ises; also a good well.

The garden - a very fine one - contains.

There is also plenty of wood or the premises.

A good school-house within a mile of the

FARM FOR SALE.

For further particulars inquire of JOEN MARTY, On the premises. Stillwater, May, 1866.

about 30 apple and plum trees.

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STILLWATER MESSENGER

Wednesday, - - May 22, 1966.

The Great Reaper has garnered an. history as follows: immortality. The great Chieftain, Wilson himself. I was thus, you see, Hero and Christian Patriot, Lieutenant-General WINFIELD SCOTT, machine they ever manufactured. died at West Point yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Had he lived until work and taking care of my baby. In cities in 1835, or the destruction of the 13th of next June, he would have 1856 we came to Davenport and the major portion of Pittsburgh in been eighty years of age. His has lieve it the first machine ever brought 1847—has there been a period marked Funeral Obsequies of Dr. Smith. while running at full speed. The saw been an eventful and useful life, inti- to Iowa. mately interwoven with most of the

The Income Tax.

The United States assessors and their assistants are very busy this hand in as many years. I have even month in ascertaining the exact in- stitched leather with it, and at the come of every individual or firm time I exchanged it in 1865 for No. throughout the various congressional 193,320, it worked just as well as districts, in order that they may be when made. taxed towards paying the national add that I believe the Wheeler & debt and the accumulated interest. Wilson to be vastly superior to any es of former busy marts, pleasant where the body lay in state, under The Hastings Conserver thinks this other machine made. procedure all well enough—that all patriotic, well disposed persons are ready and willing to contribute from their incomes for the liquidation of is needed to confirm them. All failthe public debt-but there is one fea- ures have had their advocates. It is ture to which the editor objects most noteworthy that the sewing machine tion to our citizens not only to prodecidedly, to wit: the publication of for which the highest premium was these lists in the newspapers, either 1853 long since sank into merited obby or with the consent of the officials. livion. We of the press have no right, the seen numerous machines, with high- Paul, Minneapolis and Hudson-in government has no right, to throw sounding pretensions, rise with a our immediate neighborhood-have open the business affairs of every one to the public gaze. What though a lasts. mun be unfortunate in one speculation, sweeping away in a day the fixed upon the "Lock Stich" as the laste thus far. How long we will thus the defenses of Vicksburg. The corwhole earnings of a year; the publication of this fact ruins his credit, his standing in community is lost, and his thread, and experience has confirmed es, it would be difficult to arrest a fire business broken up, when otherwise the preference. It was at liberty in the business portion of the city:

private property, and ought sacredly stich as well as the lock-stich, but not cent would share even a worse fate to be regarded as such. No officer believing in the stich, has steadily re- than did our sister city of Hudson a should permit information obtained in fused to give it any indorsement. the discharge of duty to be used to asfy a morbid curiosity of the public, which is best when least encouraged, while it may injure many. We comcitizen in the district, whether an employe of the government or other-

would meet the approval of all. But convincing proof. That parties, per- Chicago Tribune, March 31, 1866. sonally unknown to the Assessor, ean impose upon the most vigilant officer, is a fact patent to all—but that a man can thus deceive his intimate neighbors and business acquaintances, is an entirely different undertaking. The greater benefit to the Government moderate means paying the deficiencies of wealthy rascals.

to his new building one door south of the Lake House, Main street, where he is opening a fresh stock of fashionable jewelry. Mr. I. will be happy to see his friends at his new quarters.

brought up the rear a few days since, left a few days since to join Captain already deposited, as collateral secu- to the entire satisfaction of her pro- and Wm. H. Oxley, of St. Paul, have eity council. having reached New York just in Fisk's Montana expedition, now ren- rity, in the treasury of the Diet, secu. prietor. She is now receiving her been recommended by a committee of ter, May 28, 1866.—37-2t time to make his purchases before the dezvouing at St. Cloud, We trust rities to the amount of 15,000,000 finishing touches and in a few days examination for admission to the Uniadvance in goods a week or ten days their golden dreams may turn to gold- guilders, and has discontinued the will take her regular place in the St. ted States Naval Academy from this

A Curiosity for the Ladies. We clip the following from the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser:

"There is on exhibition at the sales page room of Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, No. 625 Broadway, the first sewing machine (No. 1) made by that com-Another Hero Gone, pany, the present number being about 220,000. Let the interested compare the machine sold in 1851 for \$125 the present week. We had designed GEN. SCOTT IS DEAD! the machine sold in 1851 for \$125 the present week. We had designed with those now offered for \$72. The issuing a supplementary sheet, but

'This machine was finished early in other golden sheaf in the realms of 1851, and I learned its use from Mr. the first to work the Wheeler & Wilson machine, and learned on the first 'In 1854 I earned with the machine \$295, besides doing my own housebrought the machine with us. I be-

stantly for more than fourteen years, estimate we do not, of course, take foe at the battle of Tupelo, arrive last learn the name of the unfortunate great events of our national history. on all sorts of work, from the finest into account the destruction of prop. Saturday on board the Lady Pike. man. essmaking the heaviest tailoring quilted a full-sized bed spread with it, which had been exhibited three times at the fair. It took me three weeks to do it with my other work : but it could not have been done by

'It perhaps unnecessary for me to

Yours, respectfully, P. E. B. Time tries all things. Use only furnishes the final test. Opinions of the skillful may be of value, but time awarded at the World's Fair here in flourish, confound the simple, and

So will it be while credulity poses of sewing, for beauty, permanence, elasticity, and economy of the result would have been far differ- then, as now, to make a chain-stich less than 10 cents each, can adapt its A busines man's ledger is his own lock-stich machine to make the chain

"While this Company has given to the public the best trnits of inventive the injury of another. The showing genius, it has guarded it from a multi- equipped Hook and Ladder company pacc. up of the incomes can at most but sat- tude of traps. Attachments have would probably be the most available been added for various purposes, as means of protection at present. We hemming, binding, braiding, cording, &c., but it has been kept free of all useless complications. Simplicity of mend these suggestions to Assessors, parts and adaptation to the widest second any effort on the part of the and trust they may meet their approval range of work, has been the constant City Council in that direction. The as they should of every well-meaning aim. Instead of boasting of a varie- Council should also appoint a compety of useless stiches and movements, Were every man honest, the Con- may run constantly for many years, pel a full compliance with our present server's reasoning would be good, and like the No. 1 above mentioned, or a that huge frauds have been attempted of parts and movements it would re- the Marshal from night duty, but as a by unscrupulous parties in making quire monthly repairs and adjust- safe-guard against fire. We hope false returns of incomes, the amended ments. As the purchase of a sewing these subjects will attract the imme-

The Wages Question.

The New York Tribune, on the eight hours and wages question, says: We do not believe it practicable to system of making public these returns dens created by our great war; nor gines broke the second time last Fri- 000. vet to reduce forthwith the working mankind becomes "re-constructed" day to eight hours. It may never be on the honest basis, we think the pub- expedient to make eight hours the considerable extent. The shaft is lication of these matters will result in measure of a day's work; for some eight inches in diameter, of solid cast and community than any possible in- fair weather to make up for leeway; jury likely to fall upon individuals, and there is great difference in pur-We don't like to see honest men of suits - eight hours' faithful work in ges, at a cost of several thousand dolportant causes in court for eight hours of each secular day would be more JEWELY-REMOVAL.-Mr. B. Illing- taxed and exhausted than a woodman worth has removed his jewelry store who swung an axe or a mechanic who which will take the place of the old moved a plane twelve hours per day. one as soon as completed.

As for legislating for eight hours, the Tribune and World regard it as quite preposterous to do any such

LOCAL NEWS.

OUR ADVERTISERS.—A portion of our advertisers must bear with us for former owner of this machine gives its did not receive our paper in time to do so to-day. We shall guard against a similar recurrence in the future.

A Season of Fires.

-not even excepting the great con- the St. Croix lumber trade may be flagrations in New York and other formed by our eastern friends. erty resulting from the war.

Almost every paper we open chronicles some fearful disaster resulting ture is the magnitude of a large proportion of these conflagrations. Almost entire villages and cities are razed to the ground in a few short hours. Smoldering ruins almost everywhere throughout the country mark the plachomes and princely fortunes. Losses are computed by millions, and desti- ing tute families are counted by thous-

home to us, and should be an admonivide some means to aveit similar ealamities, but to be doubly diligent in The past fifteen years have preventing their occurrence. St. been terribly seourged within the past The Wheeler & Wilson Company exposed-has been singularly fortu. South, or coiling the anacoda around one best suited to the general pur- be spared, cannot be foretold. Even tege was witnessed by a large conunder the most favorable circumstanepresent unusual drouth and high winds the entire city within the cres-

A well organized and properly should have such an organization, and we believe our citizens would heartily it claims to make but one kind of tent Fire Warden to inspect every stich, and that with the fewest move- tenement in the city with reference to ments possible. Hence the machine their security or insecurity, and comlifetime, even, and work just as well fire ordinances. A night watch should as when new. With a complication also be employed, not only to relieve returns in every district and the observation of intelligent citizens afford machine is, or may be, an act for a lifetime, care should be had in getting what time and use have approved?

warned, forearmed." day, smashing up the machinery to must stand idle during rainy weather, iron; but the immense power snapand must work longer (or harder) in ped it off like a pipe-stem. It will require several weeks to repair damaone being equal to ten or twelve hours lars—at the same time throwing out in another. A lawyer who tries im- of employment a large force of men. The enterprising proprietors have ordered a new and powerful engine

Montana.-Lient. F. L. McKu- ing. As, in case of war, he has to plying these waters-a perfect gem- vicinity. ed from the East. Mr. W. E. Thorne brought up the rear a few days since, left a few days since to join Captain already denosited as callet and will become a favorite with the paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am author-paid for by owners of lots in the order above. By order of the City Council, I am aut discounting business.

Immense Tow of Lumber.

the present time one of these flects present on the occasion. have gone out every eight or ten days, Never before within our recollection some conception of the magnitude of

At 4 o'clock St. John's Lodge, F. A M., under charge of Marshal D. A. Bronson, escorted by a company of from fire. The most noticeable fea- Light Infantry and a number of former field and staff officers under direction of Captain C. A. Bromley, headed by the Cornet Band, repaired to the levee, from whence the remains were conducted through some of our principal streets to Masonic Hall, military guard, until Sunday morn-

The scene was one of the most in pressive ever witnessed in our city. These misfortunes have been brought | The military was composed of discharged officers and soldiers of various former organizations, wearing the old Stillwater Guard uniform, and their graceful evolutions and soldierly bearing demonstrated that a few hours discipline is all that is necessary to render our veterans as efficient as when they were in the front on th few days. Our city-for one so much Potomac, or in the swamps of the course of citizens.

On Sunday morning the Masonic Order, military and Cornet Band, towhile if one should occur during the gether with a large number of citizens, accompanied the remains to Taylors Falls, (the G. B. Knapp having been chartered for the transportation) ot which place all that is mortal of Dr. Smith was interred with Masonic and military honors. Requiescat in

> THE SILVER SKIRT.—We have received through the Western agent W. W. Houghton, Waupon, Wis., two of the celebrated silver skirts, which, in point of elegance of finish, elasticity, beauty of style and durability, surpasses all other skirts manufactured. No lady should be without this piece of furniture. See adver-

-A fire at Cincinnati on the morning of the 23d, destroyed the stables belonging to the Indianapolis railroad be a sale of furniture at auction next several houses. The fire seemed to sale to commence at 10 A. M. have caught in a harness factory on the north side of 6th street, opposite THE PIONEER.—The Daily Pioneer Lytle barracks, and thence the flames came out yesterday enlarged and oth-Another Break-Down.—Messrs. were carried across to Katthar's gro- erwise improved, indicating a healthy Hersey, Staples & Hall have been pe- cery and communicated with the In- financial condition of the office. The culiarly unfortunate with their mill, dianapolis railroad stables. The total terms remain as heretofore-15 cents having broken down three times du- loss is estimated at \$150,000. In the per week, or \$7.80 per year. obtain ten hours' wages for eight ring the past year. The main driving afternoon, the tar factory of David C. shaft connected with one of the en- King was burned down. Loss \$25,-

State Fair.

The executive committee of th State Board of Agriculture has de eided to hold the State Fair the coming fall at Rochester, Olmsted county Maj. Gen. Sherman has signified his willingness to be in attendance, and deliver an address on the occasion.

TRIAL TRIP. - The G. B. Knapp, alias Viola Knapp, made a trial trip -Baron James Rothschild stated a Monday morning, with a large party days since, which measured five and few weeks ago on the Paris 'Change, of our citizens who accompanied the a half feet in length, and weighed that his nephew in Frankfort-on-the remains of Dr. Smith to that place. about fifty pounds. This is the larg-Main, has put himself on a war foot. The Knapp is the most beautiful craft est fish of the kind ever eaught in the Croix trade,

General Sherman.

The steamer Minnesota started A magnificent reception and ban- & Co., real estate agents, for furnish-For terms of advertising see fourth through the lake last evening with the quet—the finest ever witnessed in the ing the following real estate transaclargest tow of rafts ever before taken State-were given to Major-General tions, in addition to the long list pubout of these waters in one fleet. The W. T. Shernan, at the Merchant's lished last week: fleet was composed of fifteen log rafts Hotel in St. Paul on Monday afterand one of sawed lumber-the former noon and evening. Between six and WASHINGTON COUNTY .- Lash to Kohthe omission of some of their favors averaging 500,000 each and the latter seven thousand people were present ler, ne qr ne qr sec. 7, town 29, range containing 850,000 feet, making an at the reception, and about two hunaggregate of 8,350,000. At present dred and lifty invited guests sat down prices, this fleet is worth in market to the evening banquet. We deeply 24 block 20, Stillwater-consideration \$108,175 00. When it is understood regret our inability to respond to the \$50. that from the opening of navigation to kind invitation of the committee to be

Not Surgical.—An employe at the lumber yard of the Clay steam mill a few days since, either through curi- \$6,600. osity or otherwise, permitted his hand RECEPTION OF THE REMAINS AND to come in contact with a circular saw by such a destruction of property by -The remains of Major L. B. Smith, didn't stop its revolutions, but instead 'I run that machine almost con- fire as during the past year. In this M. D., who fell with his face to the took off three fingers. We did not town 28 range 21—consideration \$550

IMPROVING .- H. M. Crandall, Esq., has purchased the Burkelo & Mower building and grounds immediately south of the Minnesota House. Workmen are now engaged in moving the building flush with the street, when it will be fitted up in modern style for a drug store and residence.

Messrs. Bronson, Cover & Co. arc fitting up the McComb & Simpson stone block and will soon remove their mammoth stock of goods to that desirable location.

SHOP LIFTING. - An interesting specimen of coarse clay, who unfortunately walks on two instead of four legs, and sports the poetical name of Jimmy Mullin, lifted a pair of pants and a vest from the counter of Jones' auction room a few evenings since. Deputy Sheriff Godfrey and Marshal line-\$275. May had their eyes upon him, and soon lifted the seedy gentleman who was seeking a wardrobe under difficulties, up to Justice Van Vorhes' office, who imposed a fine of \$25 and ten days imprisonment in the Ramsey county jail. If we can't have a jail for the accommodation of this class of vagabonds, we beseech our city authorities to give us a chain-gang, useful as well as ornamental.

Hydrophobia. The St. Cloud Democrat of the 24th says that the wife and eldest daughter of Dr. Coolin this county,) were bitten a couple large lot of stock on hand, furniture, of weeks since by a mad cat, and the &c. See advertisement. editor is informed that both are now laboring under premonitory symptoms of hydrophobia. The case is a sad one, and we hope that the usual fatal and terrible results may be averted.

Senator Ramsey and Representa tive Donnelly will please accept our acknowledgments for valuable Congressional documents.

SALE OF FURNITURE. - There will together with an iron foundery and Friday at Jones's auction rooms-

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.—This association, already productive of so much good through its euxiliaries, will commence its eighth annual session at Hastings on Tuesday, the 26th of June.

ON THE RISE. - While some classes of dry goods have been declining in prices, hoop skirts have been taking some prodigious rises-especially during the windy days of the past few

-A sturgeon was caught in the to Taylor Falls last Sunday, returning Minnesota river at Mankato, a few

Congressional District.

RECENT SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN 20—consideration \$240.

McKean and wife to Harrigan, lot

Strong to Wheeler, sw qr ne qr, sec 29, town 30, range 20—consider. tion \$500. Pusey to Dalrymple, 440 acres i

town 27, range 20-consideration, Bidwell to Schilling, nw qr se qr sec 29, township 28, range 20-con-

sideration \$150. Schurmier to Fritze, wh sw qr sec 29 Moulton to Huntoon, lots 3, 4 and 5 block B, Lakeland - consideration,

\$350. Taft to Wheeler, et ne qr sec 25, and nw qr sw qr, and sw qr nw qr sec 36, town 30, range 21-considera-School lands-State to Sheldon &

Scofield, s₂ sw qr sec 26, town 28, R. Meili to Morrissey, (quit-claim) n sw qr sec 21, town 30 range 20-con-

sideration \$70. Peterson to Ehrenberg, ne qr nw

qr sec 19, town 28 range 20-consideration \$900. Larson & Carlson to Peterson, nw advantage. For particulars apply to the subgr and nw gr ne gr, sec 13, town 28 R.

Moore to Salmow, wi se qr, see 18, town 28, range 20 - consideration,

Parker to Simonson, 2 lots in Ma-

Edgerton to Yeager, lot 6, sec 35, Γ. 27 R. 21—\$175.

Abrust to Morrissey, 20 acres, sec. 19, T. 29, R 20-\$120.

County Commissingers.—A special session of the County Board will be held at the Auditor's office in this city next Friday.

Capt. Oscar Knapp, of the steamer whereby these fellows can be made G. B. Knapp, has been awarded the contract for carrying a daily mail on the route from Prescott to St. Croix Falls and intermediate offices.

FOR SALE. - Martin Wolff offers for ey, of that city, (formerly of Marine, sale his distillery, together with a

FOR BRLOW. - The magnificent steamer Hawkeye State, of the North-Line, will leave this port this evening direct for St. Louis.

CLOSE OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.—Af-

ter an almost continuous session of nine months, our city schools—six in number-will close next Friday, to be resumed on the first of September. By that time we hope to see additional school edifices completed. We wish teachers and pupils a pleasant vacation, and shall expect to see them enter upon the new school year with which characterized the year now

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, GRAINING, PAPER HANGING, &c., DONE ON SHORT NOTICE AND REA SONABLE TERMS. Orders left at Car li's Drug Store promptly filled.
Paper Hanging, 15 cents per roll.
May 29-2m
P. F. SMITM.

Notice to Contractors.

In pursuance of the following order: " First.—That a sewer be built from a point on Main street near the south line of Chestnut street down Main street to Nelson's Alley, and leading from thence Main street to Nelson's Alley, and leading from thence into Lake St. Oroix;

Second—That the City Surveyor be requested to present to the Council plans and specifications together with an estimate of the cost of said sewer, and that the same be built at the expense of the lots or parcels of land to be benefitted thereby, to wit: Lots one, [1] two [2] three [3] four [4] five [5] six [6] seven [7] eight, [8] in block twenty—nine, [29] in said city of Stillwater. The said sewer to be built of stone and to be three and one-half feet in the clear."

Sealed proposals for the construction of the the plans and specifications of said work on NOTICE TO BOND HOLDfile in my office, will be received until . 12

A. K. DOE, City Recorder.

BLANKS!
Of all kinds for sale at this office.

We are indebted to Messrs. Butts New Jewelry Store.



The undersigned bogs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of the Lake House) a new stock of fushionable Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call.

All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH

Stillwater, May, 1866.

Distillery for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale his distillery and appurtenances, situate in the city of Stillwater, Washington county, Minnesota. The property consists of a new distillery building with all the necessary apparatus and plements for the basiness, plenty of spring water, a frame dwelling house and granary, located very favorably for business, near the

Also household furniture, one horse, buggy, lumber wagon, hogs, grain on hand, and various other articles of personal property. The whole will be sold very low and pos-session given immediately. The only reason for selling is that I have not the necessary capital to carry on the business to the best scriber on the premises. MARTIN WOLFF.

Stillwater, May 22, 1866.-4w38

PRESS TRAIL.

First arrival of BRADLEY'S DUPLEX ELLIPTIC LM

I am receiving a full supply of

New and Desirable

AS FOLLOWS:

All wool delaines, 60 cents; Mozambiques, 25 to 60 cents Plaids and other styles of Dress Goods; Marsailles Quilts, colored and white :

White and colored Shakers ; Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, and a full line of Embroidered Collars and Cuffs.

Balmoral Skirts;

New styles Nets, Chambrays, Lauies' Cloth &c

Also the finest lot of WINDOW SHADES

AND FIXTURES.

Ever brought to this town. Call and examine for yourselves.

Stillwater, May, 1866.-34.

Joseph Daniels.

vite proposale from the holders of said Bonds, for the surrender of the same; and in making payment of the same, I shall give the preference o sheh holders as may offer the same at the A. L. HOSPES,

City Treasurer. Stillwater May 8th, 1886 30-4w

THUESDAY, MAY 24. JET. DAVIS' attorney has gone to con selt his client at Fortress Monroe. High water is doing immenes damage

in Louisiana. The flood is so great that in some cases people are suffering for food. Spain is preparing for a great European war but still would like to have the United States' offer to act as mediator,

Tur great tire in New York, of which we had a fragmentary account yesterday, destroyed the Academy of Music Tex annual appointment of visitors to

West Point has been made. Five are from Southern States. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL, our minister to M-rico, is still awaiting instructions. They J. h ison.

will be given as soon as Secretary Seward returns from Auburn. Tun War Department reports that employs six hundred and eighty five men who served in the Union army and one man from the rebel army. He deserted and was appointed by President Lincoln to render him secure

from recapture. As amendment to the tax bill is proposed making the railroad companies instead of passengers pay the two and half per cent. tax. It was under this p-ovision t at the street railroads the ughout the country raised their fare from ave to six cents.

THE President is in the pardon business as vigorously as ever, but his special attention is now given to rescale rather than rebels. Three of the Alexandria rioters sent to the Albany penitentiary last winter, a post offi.e tilef, two smugglers and a rebel B igadier General comprise the latest budget in this line. He is probably forgiving as he would be forgiven.

NEWSPAPER reports of the investigation of Gens. Steedman and Fullerton at Port Royal and South Carolina wear a more favorable aspect. In South Carolina matters are progressing fluely, but in Georgia the Bureau presents friendly feeling between the whites and blacks. THE Congressional Committee comestigation of the Memphis

dot yesterday.

PRIDAY, MAY 25. Tan steamboat "Morning Star" was barned at Mound City the night of the 23d. No particulars have yet been received.

Six additional colored regiments are ordered to be mustered out, while seventeen thousand will be retained in the service. Ir is said that Scoretary Seward's last dispatch has decided Austria not to send any

more troops to Mexico. Last steamer's dispatches to the State Department indicate that a general European war is inevitable. Napoleon is said to be so

cretly urging it. GEN. GRANT has directed the muster out of six more colored regiments, while seventeen thousand will be retained in the service. It is intended to send a number of them out to the

far West. Tim ore of extraordinary richness and purity, seventy-two per cent. pure metal, has been taken from mines in California, and spec mens are on exhibition in the general land

office at Washington. Ir is proposed to make the White House into a fire preof building for the State depart ment and build a new and costly executive mansion on the high grounds east of the Capi-

For the first time in thirty years the two assemblies of the Presbyterian church met together in communion the night of the 28d, at St. Louis. Speeches were made by prominent clergymen from different parts of

the country. A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Galena Monday morning, by which three buildings, oscupied as telegraph office, store, and photograph gallery, were destroyed. Insured 10:

fifteen thousand. It is now asserted upon good authority that Senators Morgan, Stewart, and Lane o Kansas, will vote for the Constitutional amend

ment if the third section is stricken out. Sinator Norton also speaks favorably of the LIEUT. GEN. GEAST received a dispatch from Gen. Halleck last Saturday from Sa

Francisco, saying that there is not a word of trath in the report that Fort Goodwin had been captured by the Apaches, and the garrison massacreed. THE Military Commission engaged la investigating the conduct of Col. Paulding have recommended that he be tried for disona

dience of orders in depositing Government funds in the Merchant's National bank, and it is supposed that the Secretary of War will a once convene a court for his trial.

By order of the President North and South Carolina will hereafter constitute a new military department under command of Maj ir Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, with headquarters at Columbia, South Carolina, and G.orgia and Alabama will form a new department under command of Maj. Gen. C. R. Woods, with wagon transportation will hereafter to al-

headquarters at Macon, Gs. tariff bill to properly guard their interests. The manufacturers have been slow in conmunicating with the Congressional Commit ice, and the figures handed in so far have been by a man who turns out to be the agent of

English manufacturers. THE Ohicago Tribune says the heads of fifty clorks in the Tressury Department were dropped into the basket on Saturday, osteralbly for incompetency, but really because they declined to sustain "my policy." Three ele ka have been appointed to the same department during the week on the recommendation of

Senator Guthrie of Kentucky. Name from Mexico states that the French transport Amphlon had foundered at see, shout a league below Vera Cruz, during Jury have not been dismissed an amended inthe severe weather of the 22d of April. Fou: handred and fifty men, who were proceeding to reinforce the French, are supposed to have

Turns are rumors of a wide spread conspiracy in Russia of which the attempted assessination of the Czar was only a premature development. Great anxiety is said to prevail in Government circles; the police are on the elert, and the newspapers have been warned to be very careful in their articles.

THE Indianapolis journeymen stoneentters were on a strike all last week, which still continues. They demand an advance of now range from \$2 50 to \$3 50. They are da-

rendered it week, and it closed at 180%. 8 ime of the speculators bought so hear ly that it is thought they will be troubled to carry their loads furing the pext few days.

SATURDAY, MAY 26. ord opened yesterday at 1414 and lose at 189% and 189% It is estimated that tre millions will be shipped to Europe to-day. Tru health of Senator Wright of her Jersey is improved.

Gov. Curren of Pennsylvania, has been tendered the mission to Italy. GIN. BAIRD reports that the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana is supplying food to the inhabitants of the overfl iwid districts Santa Anna's staff await the return of 3 creary Seward to be presented to Presiden

& second fire damaged the book estat H-hipent of Chas, Scrinner & Co. and two oth estublishments, \$10 000 each. ANOTHER large fire occurred in N

York Thur-d y night. The loss is ab \$60 000 in \$80 0'0 Mus Davisia likely to try to secure he bu-band's rem val tion Fortress Monraet sorie prison farther north, less liable to dis

esee than Fortress Monroe. THE Jud ciary Commi tee is taking teatiniony in the cases of Davis and Clay and are ea d to be convinced of their complicity in the as assination and other plots. THE court of inquiry acquit O lone Paulding of corrupt mo live or personal interest in his connection with the Merchan's N'a

jonal bank, but find him guilty of technical disobedience of orders. Ar Alexandris, Julge Thomas, of the C'renit Court of Virginia, has rejected negre testimony in conformi y with Virginia statutos and denies the power of Cingress to forbid a

State the right to decide what persons may be competent witnesses in her cours. A young bookkeeper in the Irving bank, New York, having been detected in embez zling the funds, much excitement was produced in Wall Street, but when it was discovered that the amount taken was only \$45, 00 instead of \$300,000, and that the standing of the bank would not be affected, the excite-

pent eubsided. Gan. Howard's Commissioner has made a partial report on the Memphis riots. He mys the civil authorities have taken no notice of the affair, nor have the citizens sufficient feeling in the matter to hold a meeting to deconnecthe outrage. The Memphis papers are said to be responsible for the riot as their editorials tend to foster a feud between the ne

groes and mean whites. In the Old School Presbyte: Ian Assemmony "and acknowledge the authority of the the ficeral Government

The Senate .- On Thursday the Sonate rejected Samuel McKelvey, nominated U. Marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Purnell, Bair's candidate for Postmaster at Baltimore. The report heretofore circulated that the Senate had reconsid ered its rejection of Frank Blair, is incorrect All the above bave been rijected solely because they are supporters of the President's

SUNDAY, MAY 20.

Gold lower, opening at 1894 and clos-

THE President has ordered that J Davis be allowed the freede m of Fortress Monme on his parole, but at night he is to be locked up in his room. His connect are allowed to have Private interviews whenever

FROM Havana, we learn the principal theme of conversation is the suppression o books and newspapers, and all conversation other than that relating to work by all operahigh-handed measure is increasing the di-conother tyrannies, is likely to lead to revolt.

TUESDAY, MAY 28.

THE Termessue Legislature adjourned resterday till November 8:h.

he 25 h was the eccasion of alarm concerning the wheat crop. Tuz trial of J. G Henderson at Nash

viile was resumed yesterday, and will probably be competed this week. Is reimbarsing loyal states for expenses incurred during the war, in proper cases

THE Ame loan hardware manufacture:s Is the Old School General Ascembly at Synod of Kentucky defendant. In our sele-

reunion will be found. afty national banks, having an aggregate circulation of \$275 540 510 secured b; bond- held

by the Uni od Sates valued at \$524 364,350. Their total capital is \$414 921,479. Persons having claims against the Merchants' National Bank must present them properly proved to James Kannedy, Rece ver of

gust 26th. THE trial of Jefferson Davis will p stponed, it is said, till the November term dictment may be framed. The Counsel of Day s will insist on a trial at the June Court, or elee that Davis may be admitted to ball It is said ball can be given to the amount of

ten million dollars. SENATE -A committee was appointed

to investigate the condition of national banks Various resolutions and petitions were offered when the Senale went into executive session. Horsz.-Thaddeus Stevens introduced a bill to enable the States lately in rebellion to regain their privileges in the Union. A sum mary will be found in the telegraph columns. ther notice. Resolutions were offered calling to the Freedmen's Butor information relating to the Freedmen's Butor fifty cents per diem on their wages, which Evening sessions were dispensed with till furresu; to double the pensions due invalids by casualties during the late war; to ex end the benefit of the pensions at his hands, although they intended to hold all the offices after benefit of the pensions are the family of knews. I have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They are the revenge taken upon the family of knews. I have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They are the revenge taken upon the family of knews. I have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. They have no doubt that these mercial, the bourgeois classes, whose hopes are so cruelly discipated. Ign foreign news caused great excite

ment in New York Monday afternoon. The dealine in bonds in Europe caused gold to active the market, and said to market, and said to market, and said to million dollars, which is said to market, and said to million dollars, which is said in the first of March, 1869

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OHIO POLITICS.

A Ticket Nominated and the President Endorsed.

Specches by Vallandigham and

COLUMBUS, O, May 24 The Demo-cratic S ate Convertion in session here roday, is largely attended by an orderly and respectable class of delegates. a mi As usual, Vallandigham was the first on he ground, but the preliminary caucusing has pretty well disposed of him. He is a it to be the exponent or lion of the pary during the present campaign at least Having failed continuously for several vears oncer his leadership to gain power, he bungry office seekers of the par y ve resolved to sacifice principle to pol cy and he reforth go for votes and the

polis of offise. State rights and the Virginia and Kanacky re-olutions of 1798 and 49 are not be mentioned. To com nittee on res olu ions, it is understood, will report briefly, adopting the hou co athic principle of utinite-shual cores for the Democratic o nacle that have for years revolted at e nanseous political platforms offered

Hon. H. J. Jewett was chosen tempora-ry chairman, but the Committee on Or- al congres. If they should attempt his pacization reported the name of Jadge Thurman as permanent President. He made a very elaborate speech, reviewing and approving the President's policy of reconstruction. He dencunces Congress se not a de fac'o body. The contest for the nomination to office has not been vioent, since nobody expects 80,000 Union votes to be overcome this fall.

The ticket nominated is, for Secretary of State. Ben L-fever; for Supreme Judge, camuel B Key; for Member of the Board of Public work, William Larwell. The following are the resolutions adopt-

ennuclated by Thomas Jefferson, the great specile of American Democracy, and as acknowledged and accepted by the party from the lounition of the Government, and especially of equal taxation and of representation of all States enhject to taxation.

2d. Resolved, That the one great question of restoration of all States to the exercise of their bly at St. Louis, the report of the committee Coneti ution, and that we will cordially and on the case of the Louisville preshylery was actively support Andrew Johnson. (applause) as President of the United States in all necesthe formation of a new presbytery in the old bounds to have the old name, territory and ling immediate representation in the Scoate and care of the same persons and churches as the House of Representatives to the eleven States present Louisville presbytery. All minister: from which it is now unconstitutionally and and elders of the late presbytery who subscribe arbitratily withheld, unless on the degrading and elders of the late presbytery who subscribe to a disapproval of its "declaration and tes'l-

General Assembly, shall comprise the new 3d That tur the purposes above set forth, ings, conventions and at the polls, with ail incu, we hout reference to past party posi-tions, who honestly, and by their acts and votes is well as by their professions, support the P. esident in his policy of restoration, as

By invitation Hon Geo. H. Pendleton addressed the Couvention in a speech of balf an hour, congratulating the Democracy on once more having regained its legitimate position in the hearts of the people. He limited his endorsement of present calvation of the country.

VALLANDIGHAM'S SPERCH. paropaign was held here this evening i-llowing the adjournment of the conven-

Clement L Vallandigham encke first. thanking the convention for the call, made contrary to a righteens Cincinnati editor's eina ks. As long as legal tenders were receivable as railroad tares he should per sist in attending democratic conventions The work of the day had been done well: the p'atform had been adopted with singular quantimity; a ticket of men, up to the tives, eiger and other manufacturers This Jeffersonian principles, had been put in n mination that would insure success it tent among the people, and together with 1867. They could not probably overcome the insightly of 1864, but it might be rereced by bult. The result then was commeasurate with the anticipation. When the maj rity was reduced to 60,000 he would only promise that it might be possible to elect this ticket, and he trusted i The steamboat L aug-a was burned on might be. He wanted to say to the people the Upper Misson i R ver last week. She was of the nemocracy of the North and South that Ohio would send to the 40th Con-Heavy rains in some parts of California press from eight to ten representatives, and perhaps twelve. A mejority in the 40th Caugiess is the one thing needful, in order that the States that once shot from their orbits, but now obey the laws of political gravitation, that the States now shut out may be received home sgain. are requested to make representations of the St. Louis yearday, Dr. Robt J. Br. ckenridge but this was a mistake. He speaks as a said send it to the seat of war in a style amount of protection they need in the new was decided to be the complainant and the fool who talks about disbanding the party which should reflect credit upon the patri-

it was the mission of the demogratio party to extend the principles of free govern- men b longing to the fi st tamilies in the ment. The platform had said that it was oity had been organized, and the ladies the determination of the democracy to belonging to that cho's had made it their maintain its organ'z tion. It had been province to raise the money necessary to said that the democratic party would die; equip the company, fu nish it with arms, or yielding one single principle. But a otism even of the first families of Charlesgraph columns the names of the committee on little while ago we came to conventions ton. The excitement was intense, and the with our lives in the hollow of our names, young lady friends of the soldiers were in THERE are new sixteen hundred and heavily armed. The democracy came here a fever heat as to which should do the to day, unarried and in peace. A new most towards siding the cause, and ficing administration had been inaugurated in the Southern heart A fair was held, at Washington, that very man who had been which the heauty and chivalry were prestigmatized by the lately loyal papers as a sent, and from this a large sum was real-Toures-ee democrat, and the democratio zed. party, with an unselfishness that ought to One young lady, a beautiful and well make it stand higher than any other, gives educated girl, daughter of a New York its support in this work of restoring the merchant, who had settled as a cotton fac the bank, at Washington, D. C., before Au union, and the democratic party of Onio tor in Charleston, some 20 years before, was prepared to stand or fall upon that threw her whole soul into the work. She

isene. It understands itself. of the Court. In the meantime, as the Grand that the President has gone over to the everything but her deep interest in aiding copperheads. Who were these copperheads. They were the men who, for five romance which only the excitement of the per correspondents. means of the present day were their legitance. He was a copperhead, and he gloried in it, and he would tell the republicans that in five years they would be making affidavits to prove that they

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000 mercenary hireli gs whose support depends on the length of their offices The democracy owed nothing to the republican party, and it don't latend that the republican party shall owe it anything. The battle would be fought out on the line of democracy. We were in the midst of critical times, and the clouds were so overcharged with the lightning of convulsions that we would not say that we were, not to pass more civil war. The abuse of at existing power was as bad as a neurpation This congress had not the constitutions anthority to impeach now, but they have had it, and they may sgain have it. Bu it they do we must have an appeal to the people. Every desperate measure possib was being taken by the men in Wash-

ing, to gain power, to depise the Pres ident and clace Salmon P. Clase in h place There was a bill ready to brought fo-ward to depose Andrew J hi un, as a Vice President in the post ion of President, as successor to a President de ers.ed. This was the scheme of the e in fernal things who control matters in congress, and they proposed to give aucces sion to children and grandchildren, i might be, and to wind up with an en perbut the speaker ventured to say the would not succeed He knew the P. esi dent would not attempt a violent mesen. to drive these people from Washington,

deposition, the President would be right in bringing to bear against them the whole power of the army and navy of the United States. He, for one, would sustain such a course, for Andrew Johnson had the right, con ti tionally, to be Presiden until the 1st of March, 1869, and if they were about to expel him he would be jus tified in bringing against them strength of the purse and the sword there was fixed in his bosom the desire for peace, and he wante i to except, at the ballotbox, the decision of the people.
The part was begun to-day, and nobly an. He had attend d many conven to its ancient and well settled principies, as gun to dawn. The Ohio Democracy are the Spartan band and the Macedonian phalanx looked to by every State in the land, and this because they had dared to meet and

> spoils of office, but for principle, that this was done. The President of the meeting might have been a lieutenant general, might have stolen a million, but would not. He might have been Butler, but he would not. If he had sought after office the Democracy might have thrust its arms up to the elbows in this new fangled paper money, proclaimed as good as gold, and called greenbacks, if the Democracy had chosen to seek for it. projes d to speak until the great peace sought for should be secured, and until the great responsibility of this Government -hould rest safely upon the shoulders of the Democracy He proposed to put the time in, and put it in well, and, so far as able. work to perpetuate the Constitution and se cure peace. Heart head, will, and his mind

dared to vote. It was not for the pal ry

ie could give until the last ballot should be deposited. Following Vallandigham, the Hon. Mr Fink of the 12th Congressional District. made a few remarks. It was refreshing to blo, where there were no disunionists. He tue President, but regarded him as the Peace now reigned, and not an arm was up raised; but, instead of a Union restore one third of the States were not represented The first Democratic meeting of the and two thirds of the States represented were demanding that eleven other States should be admitted only upon terms prescribed by 35 States. This was revolutionary. It was or necessary to urge to show that those States were entitied to representation. There was but one issue, and that was whether Phaddens Stevens was right, or not. These tates had never been out of the Union Their ordinances of secession had been declared void, and their rights in the Union were unimpaired; but all of these eleven states had been unconstitutionally deprived f suffrage. He charged upon these men that they were the disunionists now, and that the Democratic party were the real

END OF A SOUTHERN ROMANCE. 1 Wife Wen at a Raffe and What

From South Carolina, to St. Paul

Came of It.

in Search of a Husband.

From the Milwaukee Wi-cousin, May 19. In the spring of 1861, when Fort Fumter had surrendered to the mob which -arrounded it, there was a ferver of excitement in Charle-ton. A company of young

forgot her relations at the north, forgot The late union party, so called, claims that her father was there born, forgot years, had stood in the breach like the times could explain, at the fair spoken of, men of Rome, Greece, Italy and Switzer- offered her heart and hand, as a prize lo land, and, amid abuse and oppression, de- the raffle, the only stipulation being that says: fended the principles of liberty. Such the person who drew them should be of men were William Tell, and Bruce, and respectable parer tage, and a coldier. The opposed to that (10 you) obnoxious article Wa-hington. Although the term copper head was not then known, yet the copper. heads of the present day were their legi interest to the fair, and an immense sum heads of the present day were their legi interest to the fair, and an immense sum enough to hear the other side of the questions and a secondaria. He was realised, aided by the raffle, she being the condense of the present day were their legi interest to the fair, and an immense sum enough to hear the other side of the questions. were the real coppe heads and we the pre- through his fortune, and civil war was an ion by the best circles of society, and the World his detestation of "those tenders. But the copperheads did not lu- excitement just suited to his nervous tem- worn, as these innocent 'tilters' are, by treaties of 1815, which it is desired tend to be swallowed up by the President, terament. He was a member of the com- all the fashionable ladies of our large to now make the basis of our foreign nor the President by the copperheads. pany—the Charleston tigers—which the cities. And innocent they are, too, say policy." These words strike upon the ear

father of the young lady saw his property that pantalettes are worn with the tilting wasted, and he died in poverty. Poor hoops as well as without them.

'In short, claiming that a lady has as been the theme of all praise was laughed good a right to show her graceful feet, as at; but the most singular thing of all was a man his great, ungainly, uncouth apthat the young lady loved the object upon pendages, we cannot see why our much whom she had so trangely put her heart abused sex, since they must wear loops, He had gone to Virginia with his com- should not be allowed to wear in peace pany. She heard of and from him regu- that particular kind which is the most aily, until the summer of 1864, when all graceful, convenient, and in every way the traces of him ceased. The 'tigers" were most serviceable." proken up as a company organization, and the few of them left were scattered through ther regiments. Her ceasing to hear from the man fed the lady to believe that he was dead, and as a martyr of the cause. the loved was mourned. When, however,

war had ceased, and the scattering tragnent of southern chivalry came staggerng back, she learned that her husband ad been taken prisoner pear Norfolk, and ad culisted in a company of United States volunteers, composed of seriese from the southern army, and had with them been sent to Minnesots for daty on the border

T i. w s a tragleal termination to he omance, but it did not querch the love vhich had grown up for nothing, in her heart, and a month sgo she left Onarleston, "ling what little of her jewelry she had left to raise the necessary money, we no to Wa lington, searched through the rolls out could not find the name of her busband in the list, and if he had ever been here, it was under an as-uned name. S'ie had expected this, but laying her ca-e pefore President Joinson, she was turnish ed with the recessary instructions to the commanding officer of the department which her husband might be, to secure his release from service, and she came west with the intention of proceeding along the

track the troops had taken, until she couldstain some information of him. the river. Uppleasant as was the intelligence, it was welcome to the poor woman, picked of nearly all the money she had,

and when she a: rived in this city on Wednesday, it was in a destitute condition. Yesterday morning she went to the office of Mayor Tallmadge, and told that gentleman her situation, and the desire in hopes that she might there find the ocwas provided with the necessary means to the Union and Union men." voted and unhappy wife.

TILTING HOOPS.

Something Interesting for the Ladier -A Feminine Piez and Ecclesias tical Protest-Other Tilts. New York Correspondence of the Louisville

AN ROOLESIASTICAL PROTECT AGAINST THE TILTING HOOP.

The titing hoops have at last aroused the indigna ion of the clergy. Lest San lay one of the Jesuit fathers, connected with the church of St. Francis X evier, in Sixteenth street, spoke his mind pretty reely on the subje t. He admonished the female portion of his congregation that they must give up the abomination altogether, or cease to come to the contessional. Nothing half so immodest or immoral had ever been witnessed in New York befere. A stranger might be for iven the suspicion that our wives and daughters were all turning courtesans. He did not know what the fastions were at the theatre or the op ra, because he did not go to such places; but he could not shut his eyes to the nui-acce, as it ex- upon with deep hatred by a very large isted before his eyes, in front of Go t's ho- proportion of the people. ly alta. He was determined to shate it so far as the church of St. Francis Xavier

was concerned; other clergymen could do As you may infer, this clerical blast agai at the garment in question has created an immense sensation. A party who has manufactured them, in order to propreacher to deliver a lecture to-morrow A FEMININE PLEA FOR THE TILTING HOOP.

A lady writing to the Utica Observer "Although you appear to be stubbornly

to say that the name of the president of this convention would go as far as that of this convention would go as far as that of selecting of the Democratic State Stevens or Summer and 1,800 000 demo- or at a would give to the P-esident a much crate would give to the P-esident a much the sterner resulties of war.

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TILTING Hoops .- A paper in Madison,

Ind . thus heralds the advent of tilting hoops in that cl:y. The long time heralded tilling skirts" has at last found its way to Madison, and modest people's eyes were on yesterday amazed with the spectacle precuted. They are like a sea tossed vessel in a terrible storm, rocking up and down just the same and

WANTED A. TILTING HOOP -" My dear, said Mrs. Dogberry to her daughter, " you should not hold your dress so very high in ture. I'm sure I don't care if the beaux d look at me." . Mrs. Dogberry spoke of "the -in of vanity and the beauty of decorum, and walked to ber chamber.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Reported Conversation with Lieut. Gen. Grant - His Opinion of the Temper and Needs of the Southern

People. The Lewiston, Maine, Journal gives a report of an inur's conversation between its M. Bismark and Italy, no one now seems editor and General Grant, in which, if the report is currectly given, the Lieutenant General appears to have spoken out more treely than he commonly does. He is reported to have said, there were some parts Arriving in Chicago, she was fortunate of the country where our armies has never enough to meet there a man whom she trod, particularly Texas, which needed to had known in Charleston, when she was feel the blighting effects of war to bring the belle of that city-a man who had their people to a realizing sense of the al. As it was seen that considerable redeserted the rebei flag and had joined the enormity of their cri ne and the necessity ductions in the army formed an important of a thorough repentance. "I find," item in the project, word was at once sent Resolved 1st. That the Democracy of Ohlo will adhere in the present and future. win the past, with nutfiltering fidelity and trunes, to do not be such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the South which have not felt out down, the army must suffer no diministrate the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the South which have not felt out down, the army must suffer no diministrate the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - that both had been mostered out on the such unanimity as to-day, and he never be true - the such unanimity as tothe organization of the Democratic purity, and gleam of hope. The eve of trium ch had become back to Saint Paul, after the have been within our lines and have there- I have it from too good authority to doubt Indian campaign was over. Both had fore escaped the rebei conscription and it. There is no need to be surprised at too much pride to re urn to their home taxes, are much less disposed to accept the the Minister of State's refusal to accept now, and while he had come to Ohicago, situation in good faith than those portions the discussion on the foreign policy of the husband had come to St. Paul, to which have been literally overion with France the other day. pursue his reckless course of gambling, fire and sword." R ferring to the temper

under the assumed name of Burke Grant- of the Southern people, he remarked ley, and was either there or traveling on "They are much less disposed now to bring themselves to the proper frame of mind than they were one year since." "A who at once set out for St. Paul. While year ago," said he, "they were willing to at the depot in Chicago she had her pocket | do anything. Now they regarded themselves as masters of the situation." "Some of th) rebel generals," he added, "are bebaving nobly, and doing all they can to induce the people to throw aside their old rejidices, and to conform their course to the changed condition of things. Johnshe felt of at once proceeding to St. Paul, | son and Dick Taylor, particularly, are exercising a good influence, but," he added, ject of her search. She said that she was 'Lee is behaving badly. He is conductuere without a friend to apply to, and as ling himself very differently from what I bumilia ing as it was, there was no other had reason, from what he said at the time course left for her. She satisfied the May- of the surrender, to suppose he would. er, by letters, who she was. A slip cut No man at the South is capable of exerfrom the Charleston Courier gave the in cising a tenth part of the influence for cident which we have related above. Al- good that he is but instead of using it he present at a convention of the freedmen of the ugh older in years than when she was is setting an example of forced acquiesguilty of the romantic act, and exhibiting ence so gradging and pernicious in its efevery trace of sorrow, she still looked feets as to be hardly realized." "The uation of the people of Ohio to send back to beauti'ul, and her sincerity of manner, the Congress 14 out of the 19 members. still controlled by a remnant of Southern Grant, "acquiesce in the result much betstill centrolled by a remnant of Southern Grant, "acquiesce in the result much bethauteur and pride, spoke the truth of her ter than those who staid at home. The assertion. It is needless to say that she women a:e particularly bitter against reach St. Paul; and we trust she will find course," he added, "there is some bit her husband, who, if he has one remnant | te ness of feeling among all classes, but I of humanity left in him, will take care of son satisfied it would soon die out if their and kindly treat this once proud, but de- leading men had not somehow got the idea

that treason after all was not very bad, and that the Southern cause, as they phrase it, will yet triumph not in war tut in politics. In my judgment," said G ant "the tone of certain men and oe tain papers in the North is such as to do incal culable mischiet in making the late rebelbelieve that they are just as much entitled te rule as ever, and that if they will only stand by what they are pleased to call their rights they will have help from the North This," sign ficantly added G ant, " is only playing over again the incipient stages if the rebellion." He was confident that the large majority of t.e Southern people would smother their resentment and become good citizens, if those mischief makers at the North, the Copperheads would only let them alone. For himselt, if he had the power, the first thing he rould do would be to seize the New York the South so dangers an idea of their po-

sition and rights "Troup," said Gen. Grant, "must be kept in a I the principal points in the South for some time to come. This will be neceasury to repress the turbulence of a class of the South very dangerous to all well lisposed persons and also to protect the rights of the freedmen, who are looked

NAPOLEONS SPEECH.

The Effect Produced by it in Paris.

teet his business, has hired a Protestant Paris (May 8:h) Correspondence of London preacher to deliver a lecture to-morrow evening in favor of it. He proposes to show that the tilling hoop is conducive to health, comfort and cleanlinese, and as "cleanlinese is next akin to godlinese," he will be prepared to demonstrate that the allegation as to immorality is all moonthine. So, you see, there are two sides to the question. It's a delicate one, at least, and perhaps it is better that the par sons should deal with it than the newspaper of correspondents.

The words spoken by the Emperor on Sinday in his speech to the Mayor of Sinday in his spee nation was yesterday so strong as to throw to reiterate them.

Attorney General Speed also sent a letter, the most cautious, the most timid off their guard. People who have been mined, people who are desperately struggling to e-cape the ruln which is hanging over them, and people who till now yielded a large belief to the parific intentions of the government, and did not scan too nicely

what appeared ambiguous in them, are

for it is not among them; the Emperor nut henceforth be looked for only among the lowest in the social scale and the mos: gnorant. These are now given to understand that their interests and those of the bourgeoise are far from identical, and what a declaration of the kind coming from such authority may eventually lead to they hesitate to define. There are ru-

more of resignations of Ministers, whether true or false does not, perhaps, much matter. I have reason to believe that the Ministers had not any knowledge of what the Emperor was going to say to the la-borers of Auxerre, and that they are as much taken ly surprise as the public at large. Twice on Thursday evening the Emperor had an account given to him by a confidential person of the manner in which M Thiers' speech was received in the Lauislative Corps; and he was particcrossing the street. "Then, ma," replied glas in it quiring as to whether the seawher beauty of my flounced partialets, that I hardly believe it when assured repeatedly that the House was unanimous in its approbation. He remained silent for some minutes as if in reverie, and then abruptly dismi-sed his attendant with the words, Raison de plus, raison de plus." He

spent the rest of the night walking up and

down his room, or writing, and did not

cetire to repose till long after daybreak. NAPOLEONIO ALLIANCE WITH BISMARE AND ITALY. Correspondence of the London Times. Paris, May 8. - That an understanding exists between the French Government to have any doubt, and the assertion that Italy has begun to arm only because the dreaded an attack from Anstria, is received with a derisive smile. Two or three months ago the project of the Italian government for the reduction of its expenditure and the relief of its financial burdens, was sent up to Paris for approv-

FINANCIAL MATTERS. New York, May 26 -The bank state. ment shows a decrease of deposits would appear that the decrease in deposits other than of specie is \$14,591,288. The decrease in legal tenders is \$11,880,-160, which must be regarded as a large loss, considering that so much of the payments to the sub treasury have been made in temporary loan certificates of indebtedness and national bank currency. The oans show an increase of \$2,279,180, and circulation an addition of \$1,084,008. Legal tender reserve has not been for some time drawn so close, but it is still much in excess of the legal requirement. Dis-

counts are rather more active. P ime names 60a90 days are current at 61 a7 per cent. with rare exceptions 6 per

Stocks again in buoyant condition. At the morning board the principal testuce was the apparant culmination of a co ner of Cleveland and Pitteburg. There was an active demand for cash etock from shorts, among whom a speculative directory I said to be numbered. Price closed at 944. regular and strong. Predictions are made that it will touch par. The street is considerably mystified about Erie. The prevailing idea is that a party is manipulating t for a rise, the stock is undoubtedly very largely oversold; the price declined at \$1 clusing at 671. Nearly every stock on

the list is " ore or less under speculative manipulation. Governments are active and firmer throughout. Government brokers have ence, and it was impossible to speak withhim without teeling confidence in his own power and conscientiousness. He thought he was a much and undeservedly abased man. There was, he regretted, a sort of imperialism epringing up at Washlugton. It was with Mr. Johnson as with Mr. Lincoln. Cabinet meetings we e held ecidom and at irregular intervals; the President acted for himself, without con. cultation with his cabinet, in his own sphere, and the heads of departments were dictators in their own particular spheres. This was a dangerous feature. There was too much of the one-man power about it, and it called for a reform. On the whole News and kindred sheets, which are giving Washington was a very pleasant and averagely moral city. Congress was a little too radical for the people and the times, and the sentiments and luterests of the ration were with the President in his ideas

regarding reconstruction. THE COBINET SERENADE. Postmaster General Dennison's Speech

... Letters of Secretary Harlan and Attorney General New York, May 24—Postmuster General Dennison in the concluding portion or his speech at the serenade in Washington last gramme for the restoration of the Southern states looked to an early admission of the toyal Senators and Representatives, while the Congressional programme looks to the delays conditioned upon the adoption of certain Constitutional amendments. He thought that makes this difference was adjusted, it would lead to mercause the makes against the committee of the contraction of the same adjusted.

saying he had no time to prepare a fitting at dress.

NEWS LERMS.

-A man named John Cook has bee arrested in Chicago for bigamy. For several months he has had two wives in the city, but one of them finally discovered the existence of the other and an arrest for bigamy followed. Cook gave ball for his appearance, but the laws of litinois require ball from the witnesses also, and the two wives being number to obtain the necessary article, were locked up, and 18 last accounts were sharing the same couch. —A correspondent of the Memphes Appeal has visited Isham Harris, at Carlotta, in Mexico. The Governor was found there under a cluster of Mango trees in company with Gen. Sterling Price. The company sat apon chairs made by the General's own hands.

-At the Atchison, Kansas, election or

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET

Serenade Speeches by the President, 8 cretaries Welles, Stanton and Dennison.

Washington, May 23 - The President and members of the Cabinet were serenaded to-night by the National Union Club, attended by a large concourse of cit-

REMARKS OF THE PERSIDENT. The President said 1

American people will satisfy you that the to be given, is not known to me, nor have good work you have commenced is right. I the right to it quire. as it will so prove in the end. [Oheers.] lic servant "

The President then retired, amidst hearty applause.

REMARKS OF FREDERICK SEWARD. The party next proceeded to the residence of the Secretary of State. To the

was acknowledged by Mr. Frederick Seward, who said: "FELLOW CHIZENS-In behalf of the Secretary of State, I thank you sincorely for this manifestation of your kindness regret that he is not here to-night; for l am sure that it would give him pleasure to witness and share in your demonstration of patriotic feeling and fidelity to the Union, and the earnest efforts of the Pres ident for its restoration." [Cheers]

REMARKS OF SECRETARY WELLS. The Secretary of the Navy was next called upon. In acknowledgment of the

compliment, Mr. Welles said: "I thank you, gentlemen, for this compliment, which, I suppose, is to the Adand all for the Union, I suppose, and for the establishment of the rights of the States. [Cheers] These are my views." [Cheers.]

REMARKS OF SECRETARY STANTON. The Secretary of War was next called apon, the band playing "Rally round the Flag." "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and other airs. Secretary Stan-

ton eaid:

GENTLEMEN-On the afternoon of Thursday, the 17th of this month, I received a the needful support, it is no longer a living to present one which they can agree upon the needful support, it is no longer a living to present one which they can agree upon the needful support, it is no longer a living to present one which they can agree upon cations as well. It was too late to make a call measure, nor the subject of debate or of as a substitute. [Cheers and laughter.] Union Johnson Club, telling me that it it difference of opinion. was the design of the Association to serenade the President and his Cabinet, and

which may last for generations is laid upon the food, and raiment, and necessities of every family; and, in the price of their dally bread, the 80,000,000 inhabitants of the loyal States feel, and will continue to

feel, what it costs to uphold their Government against rebellion. "The office of President devloved on Mr. Johnson after the death of Mr. Lincoln, on the 15th day of April, 1865 .-Thirteen days before that time, Richmend, the capital of the rebel Government, had been captured; and, six days later, the rebel Commander-in-Chief, Robert E. Lee, routed and vanquished, surrendred his all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late army as prisoners of war to Gen Grant insurrection, giving it aid and comfort, shall and the forces under his command. By these rapidly succeeding events the rebel Government was overthrown, and the of-

prisoners of war. present Congresss thus clearly states the Its exclusive action will no doubt commend condition of the country and the question it to the feelings of many as a wise and thereby imposed upon him:

ficial authorities gave themselves up as

"I found the State suffering from the exects of a civil war. Resistance to the Genera. Government appeared to have exhausted liself The United States bad recovered possession of their forts and arsensis, and their armice were in occupation of every State which had attempted to secede. Whether the territory within the limits of those States should be held as conquered territory, under military

adverse arguments, resting upon the practical difficulties to be encountered in such am unable to perceive the necessity, justice and Minnesota to the selection of the location a measure, and to the President's conviction that to prescribe a rule of suffrage which the measure is perding, I disclaim was not within the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding, I disclaim the legitimate scope of his which the measure is perding. tion that to prescribe a rule of suffrage on place nor voice in the body before was not within the legitimate scope of his was not within the legitimate scope of his power. The plan of organization embodied in the proclamation to the people of North Carolina, and the instructions to the Provisional Governor of that State, applied to a viscous and principles proceed to the careful to the avertern and principles proceed to the constructed with a draw, and addressed to the constructed with a draw and addressed to the constructed with a

required in respect to the emancipation of by that Constitution, which, after an unalayer and repudiation of deba.

—Ex Gov. Alzen, of Louisiana, at his
own request, was buried in tail considerate
exampled conflict, has been uphild and

respect to slavery is stated by the Presi- sacrifice of so much blood and treasure." dent in his message, namely: The neceseit of evidence of sincerity in the future maintenance of the Union. Those views, expr. ssed by the President in his message, received, and continue to receive my cor-

"In thus distinctly recognizing the constitutional right of each House of Congrese to judge of the election, returns, and quallications of its own members, the President has conformed to the plais letter of the constitution. It being the function of each House to judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its own mem-"Frilow Citizens: Such approbation bers, the obligation is implied of taking is peculiarly gratitying and encouraging to testimony, weighing evidence, and decidme under existing circumstances. All ing the question of membership. What that will be necessary is to persist in the testimony has been taken, or what evidsupport and maintenance of correct prin- ence presented, on the question, to either ciples, and the day is not distant when the branch of Congress, or what judgment is

"Besides the steps taken by the Exec-I repeat my thanks for your approbation utive to restore the constitutional relation of my conduct as a public man and a pub- of the States, his annual message called the attention of Congress to the necessity of securing the security of the freedinen, reminding Congress that, while he had no doubt that the General Government could not extend the elective franchise, it was security of the treedmen in their liberty absence of Mr. Seward, the compliment and their property, their right to labor, their labor; and observing further, that the country was in need of labor, and the freedmen in need of employment, culture, and protection. In connection with this subject the President further remarked: · Slavery was essentially a memopoly of labor, and as such, locked the States where it prevailed against the incoming of free indus iry. Where labor we the property of capitalist, the white man was excluded from employment, or had but the second best chance of finding it, and the foreign emigrant turned away from the region where his condition

would be so precarious '&:

ing my thanks for the compliment, and desining the honor of the serenade. A similar compliment by the patriotic Assolitation of the Solitary and Salots and Lagrace of the Solitary and Salots and Sal now passed to the statute book, and ceased

to be a subject of debate. before Congress. merits a brief remark, ishable glory. If it does not, its days are ishable glory. If it does not, its days are numbered, and the epitaph that will be numbered, and the epitaph that will be the case, prominently with them who have carried the written upon it will be, 'It knew how to the case, the construction, as it is sometimes called. To this plan, reported by the Joint Committee, I have not been able to give my assent. It contemplates an amendment to victory." [Applause] the Federal Constitution, the third section the residence of Postmaster General Denniof the proposed article being in these son, who made a short speech.

t rms t "Sec 3 Until the fourth day of July, 1870,

be excluded from the right to vote for members of Congress, and for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States." "It is arged by the advocates of this plan that this third section in the vital one, without which the others are of no value.

Mr. Stanton quoted at length some of changes in party and political centiments, the President's messages concerning the and nowhere with more marked result reopening of courts, postoffices, and ports, than in the South. It is believed that the expressed towards me Among you I breathe elements of change are now at work there, freely, for it is among the working population. "By some it was thought just and ex- stimulating on one side to loyalty, and on pedient that the right of suifrage in the rebel States should be secured in some ing. In my judgment, every preper inform to the colored inhabitants of those citement to union should be fostered and States, either as a universal rule, or to wherished; and for Congress to limit its tains the following in its Washington those qualified by education, or by actual own power by constitutional amendment specialet for a period of four years might be deploted to a period of fou clined to this view; but, after calm and accord the same honesty, and perhaps fall discussion, my judgment yielded to greater wisdom than I can claim for my-

exhibit the system and principles prescrib- those who had the right to know, on the the Senate at length, urging the danger to the ed by the President for the substitution of material questions that I ave lately arisen, ed by the President for the substitution of civil authority in the place of universal material questions that I ave lately arisen, the construction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the proclamations and the President's instruction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the proclamations and the President's instruction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the post of the construction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the post of the construction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the post of the construction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the post of the construction of draw bridges on the Missistery rule in insurrectionary States. In this plan, two things represented in the proclamations and the President's instrucright disposition whereof is a matter of solicitude to every patriotic man, and is solicitude to every patriotic m right disposition whereof is a matter of the views often declared by Mr. Johnson branches of the Government,—the legisfrom the commencement of the rebellion, lative, judicial, and executive,—and enterand under most impressive circumstances

"Second—The choice of delegates was from every loyal citizers, they are entitled." "Second—The choice of delegates was from every loyal citizer, they are entitled nace was in imminent danger. A severe not only limited to loyal people, and no to, and shall recive, according to my best drought prevails in that section. others, but constitutional guarantees were judgment, the support which is required

"A second reason for such guarantees in | sanctified by Divine favor and through the

REMARKS OF SECRETARY-M'COLLOCK.

The Secretary of the Treasury was next called on. Mr. McOulloch eaid: "FELLOW CITIZENS-My position, gen tlemen, in reference to the issues which dial acquiescence, and support. Who are loyal people, is a question that ought not to be difficult of decision.

Who are now engaging public attention, is not, I apprehend, misunderstood by you. [Oheers] I will say, therefore, as I suppose I must say something on this occacion, that the general policy of the President la reference to the Southern States and people, recently in arms against the Federal Government, has commended itselt to my liberal judgment [cheers]; and, although it has been violently, and in some instances vindictively assailed, I have an abiding conviction that it will be approved by the people when they shall be allowed to pase judgment upon it at the ballot-box. I suppose, gentlemen, that none of us ex pected that, at the close of this great war, in which much blood had been excited, and more good blood had been shed, we should have bright skies and calm skies. We anticipated that, at the close of this war, great questions would come up for settlement, the discussion of which would be likely to agitate this country -to shake it, perhaps, from centre to circumfercuce; but we knew, also, that the people had not been wanting in any previous emergency, and we had confidence that equally clear that good faith required the they would be prepared to cope with, and set le satisfacto ily, any questions that might be presented in future. [Applause.] and their right to claim the just return of rhat faith is strong with us now. We h ve talth in the people, and faith in that good Providence which, having led this nation through the red sea of battle, is not likely to desert it now that the dreadful passage has been accomplished. His policy is straightforward, intelligible, pracical. If a better policy can be presented-one more in consonance with the principles of the Government, better calculated to preserve the supremacy of Federal authority, while it trenches not on the reserved and legitimate rights of "These views of the President in rela- of the S ates-more just, more humane, tion to the freedmen received, and con- better fitted to bind the people of this inne to receive, my hearty concurrence. great country in a common brotherhood, They have guided the action of the War at the same time that it places just conand all approve. [Obecrs.] You need Department, and were substantially addenuation on treason and vindicates the not expect any remarks f om me, for I do vocated in its annual report. In what I majesty of the law—if such a policy can believe an honest desire to conform to be presented, there is no man in the them, a bill was passed by Congress. re- United states who will more willingly

It was once said, I think by John Ran- on the shareholders, or take any step. The "Another Congressional measure, called | dolph, that, of all tinkers, the constitutionthe civil rights bill, has been the subject of tinkers were the most to be depreciated that I would be called upon at my resid- conflict. That bill, now a law, has for its [Oheers.] If the old man could rise fro a his erce. Immediately on receipt of the note, object the security of civil rights in insurrectionary S. stes. It was well observed Congress, in which every third man, at

tween the two sections of the country; and look to harmony, to restoration, and to peace. If it should do this, it will still continue to look to he the continue to look to he continue to look to look to he continue to look to lo Its loved ones slain by rebels. A tax a two-thirds vote in each House, they have that it will embrace those principles which

The serenading party next proceeded to

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH.

He has a debt of Gratitude to Discharge-The interests of the Freuch People his interests.

New York, May 23. The following is the text of Napoleon's speech at Auxerre, to which is attribu ed the cause for the financial panic in England and

get ins of France."

The Senate gave another half hour this morning to the consideration of the Winona Bridge
Bill. The amendment proposed by Mr. Howe,
authorizing a bridge at LaCrosse, as an alternative proposition, and requiring the concurrent consent of the Legislatures of Wiscon-in interests of the West which would arise from the construction of draw bridges on the Mis-

-Er Gov. ALLEN, of Louisiana, at his

Punch describes the difficulty between Aus-BLUE RANTH COUNTY.

tria and Pru: sia in these stansas: Prussia was a robber, Austria was a thiel; Prussis and Austria Stole a Danish fief. Prussia said to Austria,

" Leave the awag slone." Austria said to Prussia, "When you drop your bone,"

Prussia said to Austria, You don't mean to go?" Austria said to Prussia.

PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

Prussis said to Austria, "Wherefore do you arm?"
Austria said to Prussia,
"Of you in alarm." Prussia said to Austria,
"I don't mean to fight."

Austria said to Prussia, " My intention, quite." Prussis said to Austria, 'Drop your warlike game." Austria sald to Prussis,

When you do the same." Prussia said to Austria, "What's the end to be." Austria said to Prussia,

"Hit me, and you'll see." Prussia said to Austria, Come this brag won't do." Austria said to Prossia,

Bir, the same to you. Prussia said to Austria, "I'l the Diet try." Austria said to Prussia, 'Thank you, so will I."

FEARFUL FINANCIAL PANIC Failures in England.

ir Morton Peto.

UNPARALLELED EXCITEMENT. HALIPAX, May 21.-The steamship Cuba,

rom Liverpool May 12. via Queenstown May 13. arrived here to-day en route to Boston. A TREMENDOUS FINANCIAL PANIC. The financial panic culminated late on Thursthem, a bill was passed by Congress, regulating the Freedmen's Burenu; but the provisions of the bill did not meet the President's approval, because he believed the power conferred upon him, and upon the agents to be appointed by him, to be unwise and unconstitutional. Concurring in the object of the bill, and regarding the power as temporary and safe in his hands, I advised its approval; but, having been returned to Congress, with the President's gress, after having been in session nearly the needful support, it is no longer a living to the present one which they can agree upon the fit had a support of the president's converted. In August last, into a limited liasoconverted, in August last, into a limited liasoconverted

losed. The fallnre does not compromise the

Gurney Bank at Norwich. On the following morning (Friday) intense excitement prevailed in the mancial circles of London, Liverpool, and other centers, and bu-siness was almost suspended. The Times of the 12 h, in its city article, says: 'The Bank' tion of all officers, officially, to reports in cir-

ning, it transpired that the Government had re-solved to suspend the bank charter act.

'The assets of Peto & Betts, even under the adjustment of all claims can be submitted. ures among dealers will be announced in con-

nection with the approaching half monthly settlement on the stock exchange. A large number of country bankers were in London to confer with their London agents to provide against all danger from local runs.

Rumors were circulated in the coarse of the day of a severe run on the bank of Barnetto, Honves, Honburg & Co., but they were en.

tirely without foundation. There was a run upon two or three other banks, but being well met, they soon subsided. Both in London and very generally for such contingencies."

In the Liverpool cotton market there was an increased pan at the commencement or Friday, but less the cadiness at the close. At

the approach of the bank charge and a proposable control of the government to locar the control of the factors and the complaint of the citizens of the control of the factors and the complaint of the citizens of the control of the factors and the complaint of the citizens of the control of the factors and the complaint of the citizens of the control of the factors and the factors a THE Ch.cago Tribune of Thursday conthe tumult became a rout. The doors of most

MINNESSTA NEWS.

FOR MONTANA —A party of fourteen persons, with four ox teams, of three or four yoke each, passed through town on Mouday evening bound for Montana. They were from near Austin, Mower County. Their entire supply of provisions, and clothing outfit was purchased the party and at rates calls extend to the party. here, and at rates quite satisfactory to the purchasers. About \$1 500 was expended in about two hours time, and the party moved on.—

Mamkato Union.

SMALL POX AT MAPLETON,-We learn that some four or five weeks ago, a family named Fish arrived at Mapleton, in this county, and stopped with his brother Minor F.sh, living about five miles east of the town of Mapleton. At the time of their arrival, the family had the small pox, in its early stages, but did not know what it was. Soon after the disease spread and both Mr. Minor Fish and his family were taken sick with it, and his wife and child have

Mr. Fish visited Mankato several weeks ago, and on the road home As was taken quite sick, being unable to sit up. Arriving at the Winnebago Agency he was attended by Dr. Haines, who pronounced the discuss a wall pox. This was the first intimation Mr. Fish or his neigh. bors had of the character of the disease. Since then it has spread, and at the prestot time there are not less than twelve or fifteen cases in the vicinity of Mapleton.—Mankato Record,

FREIGHT LINE.—In anticipation of the com-pletion of the Transit railroad to Owatonna, several gentlemen of our village are perfecting their arrangements to establish a regular freight line, by ox teams, from that city to Mankato. They contemplate freighting back with wheat and other articles of exportation.

IMMIGRATION.—The immigration to this section of the duste is now fairly at his height and s larger than ever before known. They come by wagons, stages and steamboats, and our public houses are constantly thronged with them There is a ill abundant room for thousands more.—Ibid.

Young LADY Assaulted .- Yesterday eveuing a young lady, daughter of one of our citizons, while calling at some stores on Second street, observed a man who appeared to keep constantly on her track and follow her wherover she went. She endeavored to escape his attention, but failed, as he persisted in his sursuit until she had nearly reached her home | called on to take such steps as to choke off at the lower end of town, when he abruptly approached and spoke to her, and at the same time laid his hand upon her in a threatening manner as if to carry her off. She screamed or assistance, when the viliain released his hold and absconded. From the description the gove of the person, he is evidently one of the low-lived beings who infest our city and his is not the first attempt he has made to in ult ladies on the street. - Republican 19th.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Circular from Gen. Howard.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BURRAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABAN'D LANDS. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1866. In order to answer numerous inquiries from officers, agents and others, and if possible prevent misunderstanding with regard to the change of organization in this Bureau, this

circular is isened. First -The Commissioner recommended some time eince that the functions of the Military Commander of the State and of Assistant tary Commander of the State and of Assistint Commissioner be exercised by the same officer, wherever practicable. This is being effected, as in Virginia and Mississippi. It is not done in condemnation of the Assistant Commissioners, who have labored hard and successfully, but to secure a more prompt and offective administration than can otherwise be done.

ently in keeping with these regulations, a few officers have invested their own means join.ly with citisens in the planting interest. I know of no law or regulation of the army, or of this Bureau, against this; yet, as it will almost inevitably lead to corruption, as it has already to bitter accusations, hereafter such lavest-ments within their own jurisdiction by officers

on duty in this Bureau are strictly prohibited O. O. HOWARD, Major General and Commissioner.

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"The project for a recess is said to have been abandoned. Congress will therefore continue in session until the work before them is accomplished. When adjournm in the country ample preparations were made prisoned at Davenport, Iowa, until recently, rior, they were released from confinement and taken to one of the northwestern counand taken to one of the northwestern coun-ties in Nebraska, on the border of Dacotah, the sum of 8% dollars per month or at the Manchester, there was a complete patic. At Glasgow, the iron brokers resolved to suspend business till Monday. In the produce markers point considerably this side of Fort Randall. constructions of the consideration of the construction of the cons

to them on the somewhat lofty basis of Christian viriue, and professing a deep philanthropic regard for the welfare of the wards committed to their charge, and then see them hand in-glove, with gigantic companies of contractors and jobbers, managing the trust contractors and jobbers, managing the trust fund so that fifty per cent of the money the ladians have received from their lands goes into the hands of such parties. So open, no ory or near the district wherein the claimant into the hands of such parties. So open, no torious and flagrant are these things that everybody can see them. Nothing can be more disgraceful to the Government than that the Indians, whose moneys we hold, and for whose welfare we make hypocritical professions should thus be made a paddoc into which to turn pet stock to fatten. The Republican party is in no wice responsible for this. Several changes have been made in the past few years in this department, in order to roundy these abuses, but they steadily get worse. To secure abuses, but they steadily get worse. To secure the services of honest men in this branch seems hopeiess, and the Government is loud! these vampires from the tests to which they cling so convulsively in all changes.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Section makes it embezziement for any disbursing officer to loss with or without in terest any of the public money entrusted to

Mr. RANDALL of Penn., asked that the bill Mr. McRus of California, objected. The bill was then recommitted with leave to report

Mr. SCHENCK of Ohlo; from the Military af-Mr. Schenck of Ohio; from the Military affairs Committee reported back a substitute for the bounty bill and asked the House to pass it immediately appealing to members to forego any argument in its favor, and saying that they might have an opportunity to de liver them some Saturday for influence on the Senate. He moved the previous question.

Mr. Ward, of New York, saked him whether he would not allow a substitute for the bil

Mr. SCHENCK declined doing so and the House, by a vote of 81 to 21, seconded the pre-Mr. WARD inquired of the Speaker whether there was no means to discuss a bill that in-volved an expenditure of two hundred millions

of dollars.

The Speaker replied that there was not when the House seconded the demand for the pre Mr. STEVENS called for the reading of the original bill. The bill was read. It differs Mr. Ward (of New York) suggested that as this bill allowed bounties to colored soldiers, and as under the existing laws the loval masters of colored men who had joined the army were also allowed bounty, the effect would be that double bounties would be paid in such [By Telegraph from Headquarters Military 1]

Mr. SCHENCE admitted that such might be the case, but that the difficulty might be remedied by a repeal of the law in question or by an amendment of the present bill in the

Mr. WARD also suggested as an amendment which he desired to offer, that bounty should be allowed to the widowed mother of a deceased scinier, when she had been entirely de-

ceased scinier, when she had been entirely dependent on his support, and also that the clause deducting local and state bounties should be struck out of the bill.

Mr. Banks of Massachusetts understood from the statement of Mr. Schenck that any State that had paid bounties up to the amount of \$500 would get nothing under this bill, but would be compelled to assist in paying bounwould be compelled to assist in paying bounties in those States which had not done so. Mr. SCHENCK believed that there were very tew cases where local bounty had not been paid to the amount of \$300.

which had paid bounties to their soldiers would under this bill be compelled to contribute to the rayment of bounties in States which had not paid them. He believed this to be a surprise on the House, and he there fore moved to reconsider the vote ordering the mein question as a set o reconsider the rate. the main question so as to reconsider the vote adopting the substitute.

the army, navy and marine corps of the United States and who has been or who may hereafter

T. We construct it made with regard to case of moti. We every part belief so loose as to leave unree triated the various organs and muscles of the body. It accures equal circulation of the blood, which is essential to health, by duly clothing this limbs and not unduly the pelvic region with the thick ingathering of many skirts. It is readily adjustible, to suit the various vecations. The dress may be unbuttoned in front and thrown off if need be, the wearer, like men, working in the freedom of undersleeves; or a waist, like the pants, are buttoned to them, may take its place. It is durable within, doing away with the necessity for such irequent changes in women's apparel. The material may be chosen according to cilmate—as light as possible, consistent with due warmth, yet firm and durable.

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Secretary Harlam.

The St. Louis Democrat, through its Washington correspondence, has the following attack upon the management of Secretary Harlan's Department:

The truth is, that the Department of the Interior has grown to be such a cumbrons machine that its efficiency demands its entire reorganization. Whether any reorganization can
save it from the corruptions to which it has
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as the court or jury may adjudge, and shall be forever thereatter excluded from presenting claims of any nature whatever against the Government of the United States.

Section 7. And be it further enacted that

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rec. 8. And be t furth r case'ed. That it shall not be lawf 1 fo any not ier, as lor or martine to transfer, assign, barder or well his discharge f sale at 'lement, descriptive list or other papers for the purpose of transfer rieg, and edge, not every under the provisions of this act, and all such transfers, a sizenmen s. butters or rates heretofore mare are hereby do lared null and void as to any right intended so to be conveyed by any such soldier, sallor or marine.

Sec. 7. And be it further ensets, That no adjustment or payment of any claim of any soldier, sallor or marine or of his proper representative under this ect, shall be made unless the application be died within two years from the pa-sage of it is act.

died within two years from the pa-rage of this act, and the set lement of the accounts of deceased soldiers salions and marines shall be made in the same manner as now provided by law.

The blil as amend d was passed by a vote of 120 year against 2 nays—viz: Messre. Aicholson and Trimbie. Important Correspondence.

The Pirate Semmes Forbidden to Act

The following is the correspondence between the Military Commander of the Department of the Tennessee and the Secretary of War, rela-tive to the late election of Admiral Raphaei W. Semmes to the Judgeship of the Probate Court of Mobile:

HEADQUARTERS MIL. DIV. TENNPSSER, Nashville, May 10, 1866. Brev. Moj. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, commanding Department Kentucky: GENERAL: The following telegraphic correspondence is furnished you for your information and guidance in cases similar to the one mentioned in these dispatches:

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, [By Telegraph from Mobile, Alabama.] To Brig Gen. W. D. Whipple:
Raphael W. Semmes ha. been elected Judgeof the Probate Court for the County of Mo-

Brev. Major General. By Telegraph from Headquarters Military vision, Teun.]

To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. 1 Raphael Semmes has been appointed Probate Judge of Mebile. Shall I permit him to act?

GEO. H. THOMAS,

Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Commanding.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, [By Telegraph from Washington, D. C.] To Major General Geo. H. Thomas, Commanding Military Division Tennessee:

Your telegraph respecting Raphael W. Semmes, has been presented to the President, who directs that Semmes be not permitted to hold or exercise the functions of Probate Judge in the city of Mobile, or any other civil or political office of trust while he remains unpardoned by the President. If at any time pardon shall be issued to him you will be notified thereof. The same instructions will be served by you in respect to any other unparserved by you in respect to any other unpar-doned rebuls in your command. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.
By order of Major General Geo. H. Thomas, WM. D. WHIPPLE, Brigadier General

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Erica May 22. Peterson, Guardian of the above named inors, praying for reasons therein set forth. at license may be granted to her as such aardian for the sale of certain real estate of A PTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT id minors, in said petition descibed, situate LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, the county of Stearns and State of Minneso- C estant street, Stillwater, Minnesota.

It is ordered that the next of kin of said nors and all persons interested in their said ta'c, appear before me at my office in the WEEKLY ly of Stillwater in said Washington county ion, on the 28th day of June next at 10 lock a. M. of that day to show cause why a

ense should not be granted for the sale of ch estate pursuant to the prayer of said pe- HENRY H. HERRICK, MASTE And it is further ordered, that notice of said

weekly newspaper published in the said coun- the La Crosse and Dunleith Packets. of Washington HOLLIS R. MURDOCK. Judge of Probate.

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> LEWIS WATSON, State Agent,

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Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made to the terms and condi tions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Francis Low of the city of Albany, State of New York, to Theodore A. Wood, late of the county of Washington, to Theodore A. Wood, late of the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, which said mortgage bears date of the 26th day of August A D 1854, and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, Minnesota, on the said 23th day of August, 1854, at 5 o'clock and (wenty minutes P. M., and recorded in book B of Bunds and Mortgages, on pages 92 and 98. Which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was thereafter and on the 30th of April 1864, duly assigned by the said Theodore A. Wood, by an instrument

ortgages on page 252 at 2 P M. Upon which mortgage there is claimed to be and is due at the date of this notice \$265 91;—and no suit or rocceding at hiw having been commenced to recover he amount so due thereon nor any part thereof, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit :All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the ounty of Washington, late Territory, now State of Mincounty of Washington, late Territory, now State of Minnesota, described as follows, viz:

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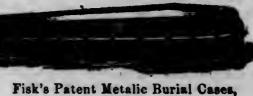
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